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### STORY OF DABNEY'S TRIP TO KLONDIKE

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

As we now look down into a little city, at one time a place of 20,000 people sheltered in tents under the of heaven. It was here that the ex-White Pass with their burdensome loads on their backs, and where, in places, they actually climbed on their cific or its branches. hands and knees for fear they would ose their balance and plunge headlong into the dark abyss thousands of feet below. This place is known to this day as Dead Horse guich, where many men, as well as horses, went down into the jaws of death.

I do not wonder that strong hearts grew faint when they reached the summit, 3,000 feet high, on beholding mountains to the right of them, dloma. mountains to the left of them, and, as far as the eye could see, mountains in front of them. And as we are passing along at our ease and looking down on the old trail of that memorable year of 1897 and '98, we trict in the Northwest. Fruit to recannot help shuddering. Our train has now reached the summit, and premium is offered in order to open while we take a look at the bronze statue, we stand at once on the soil districts. It can be competed for by of two great nations. But we are any commercial club, grange, fruit now going down the Thompson river, and we pass many small lakes and now and then a morass. The winds from the snow-capped mountains are sweeping over the bare rocks as we go down the canvon. We at last have reached the head waters of the great Yukon river, Lake Bennett, where at one time 15,000 men were camped on its shores constructing, out of the scrubby timber, boats and rafts to carry their stuff down the chain of lakes to the river. and the only building standing now is a lonely little church which has been turned over to the Alaskan owl and a congregation of Prairie dogs. prize, diploma. Some distance away is now a small depot and railroad eating house. It is at this place that the train meets the one from White Horse Rapids, and here some of our party turned back while others went on north, entire Northwest. Fruit to be propbound for many different points in that far-away country.

We have now returned to Skagway, and a hurried walk brings us down to our steamer, which is just pulling away as the last passenger is on board. The shadows now son in this city Wednesday, Nov. 2nd. hover over the beatuful bay, while Mrs. Button had been an invalid for the sun is putting his golden lining several years. on the "Saw Tooth" mountains beof the glaciers sparkle and glitter in her early girlhood she went with like so many diamonds.

and passing through Peril Strait and | marriage she taught school. around to the west side of Baronof In 1888 Mrs. Button went to Oaktown, Sitka, which was for many four years ago, when she came to years the capital of that vast coun- Hood River to reside with her son. try. It is situated on a beauti- She was a lifelong member of the ful tract of undulating ground ex- Congregational church, and, altending from the bay back to the though of extreme gentleness, a base of the snow-capped Mt. Vers- woman of much force of character, torol. As we leave the dock we pass and took a kindly and deep interest up the street where the Indians have in the welfare of others. a great many temporary booths, and The funeral services were held at as they sit in them, on the ground, the house Friday afternoon and they offer for sale their baskets and were conducted by Rev. J. L. Hersha great many other articles of their ner. Burial was in Idlewild cemeown handleraft, some of which are tery. very beautiful as well as eccentric. Farther up the street we pass many of the old Russian buildings, constructed of logs, many which were nearly two feet in diameter. Some of these were used for stalling the she had been teaching school. Miss cattle, while others were for the con- Steele was 24 years of age and forvicts. As we pass along the windagainst the old log mill. As we wan- neral services were held and it was der along the street to the beautiful interred. park, we pass many peculiarly constructed old buildings. The park, with its winding paths and pretty trees and flowers, is ornamented with the Totem poles of many tribes of Indians. We next visit the Shelton Jackson

Museum, which contains a great & Trust Co. building,\* many Russian and Indian curios; and if I were to tell you all about them it would necessitate me writing perimental farm and the industrial cents. school for Indians, if space would permit.

of the Greek or double cross, and as of about 200, mostly Indians. we enter the outer door we pay the Taking it all in all, our trip to lady 50 cents and are ushered into Alaska was a very pleasant one and the large room, or church, where we I cannot help but speak in the highhave to register our names, and then est terms of the Alaska Steamship we are turned over to the custodian. Company and their efficient officers, who is waiting to show and explain such as Captain McGregor and Pilot many very beautiful pictures which Hunter, with their crew of worthy are inlaid on ivory and precious seamen, who were ever ready to woods with solid gold and silver, answer our many questions and and also many very beautiful oil make it pleasant for the tourist. paintings. They are all the work of master artists and so old that their

#### **OREGON APPLE SHOW** OFFERS \$350 PRIZE

A supplemental premium list to the Oregon Apple Show, which will valley below us several thousand be held under the auspices of the Orfeet we can see the old White Pass egon Hortfcultural Society in the Armory at Portland November 30 to December 2, adds a sweepstakes prize scrubby trees and the cold blue sky of \$350 cash, and a prize of \$250 cash to be given by Louis W. Hill, presicited gold-seekers began climbing the dent of the Great Northern Railroad, rocky hills and trailing up the great for fruit grown along its lines of road. Also one of \$250 cash for fruit grown along the lines of the Northern Pa-

The conditions for competing for the sweepstakes prize as as follows: Sweepstakes prize, \$350, for largest and best apple exhibit by any district west of the Rocky Mountains, including Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Colorado and Utah and British Columbia, as follows:

First prize, cash \$250 and solid stiver medal, gold embossed, and di-

Second prize, cash \$75 and solid silver medal and diploma.

Third prize, cash \$25 and bronze medal and diploma.

This prize is open to any fruit dismain property of exhibitor, This competition between different apple growers' association, county, or by any grower or combination of grow ers in any county or district.

Additional special prizes are: No. 127-Largest apple, \$1.00.

No. 128-Largest pear, \$1.00. No. 129-Greatest freak apple, \$1.00,

No. 130-Best gallon apple cider, Above prizes offered by Wooster, the Washington street fruit dealer;

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First prize, one barrel Niagara brand lime-sulphur spray; second

No. 131-Best box pears. First prize, five gallons Niagara

spray; second prize, diploma. Above two prizes officred by Hood River Spray Mnfg. Co. and open to erty of donor.

MRS. ELIZA BUTTON

Mrs. Eliza Button, mother of Frank H. Button, dled at the home of her

The deceased, who was 74 years of hind us, and the clear, icy pinnacles age, was born in Plattsburg, N. Y. her parents to Wisconsin, where It is now morning again and we most of her life was spent and where are leaving ley and Chatham Straits she was married. Previous to her

Island to that quaint old Russian land, Calif., where she remained until

EUNICE TRENE STEELE Miss Eunice Irene Steele died at the Cottage Hospital Saturday from the effects of typhoid fever, which she contracted in Washington, where

merly lived at Cascade Locks, where ing street we notice the old water her parents resided. She is survived mill where they used to grind the by several brothers and sisters, wheat purchased in California from among the latter being Mrs. F. H. the Spaniards, and now one of the Isencerg. The body was taken to old millstones or burrs leans up Cascade Locks Sunday, where fu-

Hot Lunch

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names have been forgotten, also the But the old church, with its most date of their execution. The Mabeautiful chiming bells, must not be donna and Child is extremely beautiforgotten. It is built after the style ful. The church has an attendance

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