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trees into Oregon in 1847, and the Argonauts trailed their picks and pans over the continent's rocky spine in the memorable year of '49.

The Luellings were sons of a Welsh Quaker planter and slave holder in the Carolinas, who, through force of conviction, moved his family and negros to Indiana where he liberated his slaves and hired their labor for fixed wages. The sons became interested in fruit nurseries, and drifted across the three "I" States, leaving orchards the three "I" States, leaving orchards behind them in Indiana, Illinois and Parks, of Portland, sang a beautiful

Strong pioneer courage caused these brothers to cast their lives where most men only ventured with their dreams, couple were the recipients of many Into two boxes on an ordinary wagon were carefully packed 700 grafted scions of apples, pears, plums, grapes, peaches, cherries, and flowering plants. And this a patient, world-serving ox team lumbered from the serving ox team lumbered from the alluvial rolls of Iowa over the bad, barren stretchs, the hot parched desert wastes, the boulder-barricaded passes of the defiant Rockies, the deep, shift-ing sand dunes of the Columbia, down to the valley of the Willamette, close treating it with Ballard's Horehoun

some way Oregon will some time fit-tingly memorialize it. There were days when the water that should have days when the water that should have cooled parched lips and swollen tongues was fed to the frail and shriveled roots. There were days when the oxen could wear the chaffing yoke no longer. There was food to get, shelter to find, and often unfriendly Indians to evade. But the scions lived to spread their roots in Oregon's virgin soil. They grew and ripened fruits the like of which the Luellings had never seen before.

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