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Written for THE SCOUT. SENDIN HIM OUT IN THE WORLD.

'William." the brown haired matron said UNION. : : OREGON. There's a vacant chair by the table to-night. That's never been vacant before,"

> She wiped a tear from her hazel eve. And turned to walk away—
> "Katie," he said, "the baby you know
> Must be a man some day."

That morning the boy of their happy years
Had gone from the farm house door,
To try his hand in the world's broad field, And double his talents o'er.

For years he had lived and loved with them, And lifted each load by the way— But brothers were there, and the baby you Must be a man some day."

so they fied his clothes with a tender care.

And brushed back the hair that curled— The mother wept, as she whispered low-"Sendin' him out in the world." Tis a solemn thought for a mother to think, As she watches the baby grow— Some day these hands shall till and toil,

When life's dull hopes are low. . Some day these dimpled, dainty checks Shall brown in the burning sun, As far away from a mother's care His duties must be done!

Some day when mahood's high estate Comes on with flags unfurled, The mother will sigh as she sweetly thinks-"Sendin' him out in the world." BERT W. HUFFMAN. SPORANE FALLS, Wash., April 8, 1890.

A BIG RAILWAY SCHEME.

A Proposed Railroad From Salt Lake Boise Valleys, Connecting with the velop. Hunt Road.

There has been considerable talk in Salt Lake recently, says the Shoshone Journal, concerning the reorganization | mining, stone quarrying and low-grade of the Wyoming, Salt Lake & California | ore business which will be concentrated Railway, and steps are being taken to in the city of Salt Lake, secure the capital necessary to construct the first 250 to 300 miles.

A prominent railroad builder from the East has been quietly investigating the resources and traffic prospects of that a movement has been started by at least two syndicates who are trying | Lake. to get control of the stock and fran-

The most valuable coal fields surrouding Salt Lake City in the Chalk Creek district and vicinity, are owned by this railway company. The line starts from Evanston, on the U. P. Railway, and grade camps in that Territory.

Kelton and extending through Cassia enterprise. county, Idaho, into great Snake River Valley, where a crossing will probably be made at or above Shoshone Falls and crossing the Oregon Short Line at Shoshone Junction, taking an air line up the Big Wood River Valley to the great ore-producing camps of Bellevue and Hailey; tapping an extensive gold belt of low-grade ores, together with his stray wallet again. the Smoky and other mining districts further west; and it is presumed the plans of the company also contemplate a line through Camas Prairie down the Boise Valley close to a great timber belt in the Sawtooth Mountains and reaching the important mining camps of Rocky Bar, Pine Grove, Atlanta and Neal, to Boise City, and thence to a connection on Snake River, after passing through Boise, Payette and Weiser valley via the mining camps of Mineral City and Seven Devils, to a junction with the Hunt or Northern Pacific system of branch lines now being constructed to that point. It is stated upon good authority that the traffic alone of the gold and silver-bearing high grade copwith the antimonial silver ores of the Mineral district near by, will pay interest upon the entire line from Salt Lake to that point. This is the richest copper district ever developed in the United States, judging from the surface deposits. It is stated by some that not less than 1,000,000 tons of copper ore carrying a considerable percentage of other precious metals, especially gold and silver, are in sight simply as superficial deposits. The timber supply reached by this line of road through Central Idaho would furnish enough lumber and building material for the numerous mining camps, agricultural dis-tricts and towns along the line of this road for a hundred years. The traffic in ores, machinery, merchandise and the products of the country, as an interchange between Salt Lake and Idaho, would give a substantial and success too. constantly increasing traffic. The line

for which in Salt Lake is becoming such a great factor; but it would also enable this line to secure the principal News Notes From Indian Valley's Boompart of the coal traffic of this minertant section of country upon both sides of the Snake River Valley

In addition to this the line would furnish the only direct route to half a wigreat scientific attraction of the Northell west-magnificent tenteraris of Sho-

The plan of re-organisation of the Marion Jones has been very sick blossem. The Palouse farmers, as a Wyoming, Salt Lake & California with paramonia the past week. He is rule, clear from twelve to fifteen hun-Railway contemplates the merepessetion of this Idaho branch and a connection with the N. P. systems at some point as indicated above.

Our informant also states that the well-known railroad builder, Gov. W. Hunt, who is well posted on the re- homekopping mamediately. sources of this route, has begun to investigate the advantages which such system. It is also stated that the bas day. sis of negotiations upon which Mr. Work on the railroad is progressing cotton or any other fibre. Flax was Hunt was induced to entermin the stendily and this end of the grade will proposition to construct this line was soon be finished. as follows: That the Chamber of Commerce and the city of Salt Lake would ware business here, has rented Galloundertake to guarantee the interest on way's new biolding and will put in a two million dollars bonds of the new stock of furniture. company, these bonds to be based unon a security composed of valuable coal lands, stone quarries for building week. and paying the City of Salt Lake, the gether with the rights-of-way and lands work is somewhat impeded by the riety of articles of domestic use. for townsite purposes, and additional scarcity of lumber. guarantee of traffic by the merchants. The farmers are setting out quite a and manufacturers of Salt Like City large number of fruit trees this spring old seed will not do well, and some

This amount of bonds it is intended, attention to it. will build the first two hundred miles of road and develop an immense coal

There are indications that this enterprise has other and far-reaching plans not only to develop these most important mining districts of the Northwest, but to concentrate the dry ones of eastthis line, and it has also been stated ern Nevada with the fluxing ores of ty, and the way they farm and do

It is not improbable that should this line be extended from the Wyoming entitivation. His land lays idle for a coal fields to the dry ore camps of Nevada that this northern extension or Idaho line may be extended south through central and western Utah, in came in and bought land of the Northorder to open up those extensive from era Pacific railroad company on ten runs westerly through these coal fields and coking fields, and the great asphal- year's time, paying from \$2.50 to \$10 grades not exceeding 24 per cent. From point from sixty-five to one hundred they broke up large quantities of land Salt Lake westerly the road takes an miles west of Salt Lake City, at which the first year. They had an income air line to Saltair and Garfield an the point the north and south line men-

Nevada line at the Deep Creek mining district, one of the largest low- of Trade and town authorities of Boise City, Caldwell, Payette, Weiser, ing coming in. Over there the mer-Among the new projects connected Shoshone, Hailey, Bellevue, and the chants help new settlers and carry something wrong, I've been deceived that this enterprise, it is contemplated Chamber of Commerce of Sala Lake to the other through mail after baryest and gulled and hoodwinked by this with this enterprise, it is contemplated by the new company to incorporate a line to be extended from a point on this prises. The object of this movements of the contemplate of the con road and built almost due north on the west side of the Great Salt Lake; cross- operation of the people and commuwest side of the Great Salt Lake; crossing the Central Pacific road west of nities to be benefited by this railway they will have for their road. I see in

THE COVE.

April 23, 1890. pocket book in Cove last week, At grain delivered at the elevators is as contained papers valuable only to the good as a bank check over there. It

move to the Harney country, where he ers the price of sacks. The O. R. & N. will probably engage in the stock basi- radroad did not build elevators in the

Messrs. A. J. Hackett and J. W. Stearns were in Cove last week. They had an overabundance of Gray's Harbor property on hand and were unloading it to confiding victims.

Mr. Judd Geer returned from Fairhaven, Saturday. He had obtained remunerative employment, but, damp weather caused an attack of pneumonia and he decided to return to the land of health.

her father's, Judge Sanborn. Mr. Steper ores of the Seven Devils, together vens with his partner, is on the Sound brought him, delivered at the warelooking for a business location. Dave Layne has turned over the cash. It averaged about twenty bush-

ribbons of the stage to Mr. Robinson els to the acre. In the next field to and will devote his entire time to the me on the same sort of land wheat hardware business. Dave will no was all dried up unfit to cut. Flax, doubt be an expert tinner in a short over there, stands the drought better Mr. Jewell, road supervisor, has put

needed for a long time, Supervisors all over the county should do likewise, in their respective districts. Miss Sarah Chrisman is visiting at her sisters, Mrs. Jas. Bloom. She will commence a term of school in Indian

mile boards at Phy's point, something

valley next Monday. ments by the dozen. This week a young lady with no assistance painted

Born, to the wife of Rev. W. R. would open up not only an immense Powell, April 18th, a twelve pound and will not do for flax. A flax macoal field in close proximity to Salt Lake son. Anyone hearing the reverent chine is almost like a reaper, except

EDGIN ECHOES.

ing Young City. April 21st.

Keep your eye on Elgin.

crops this spring.

Uncle Henry Breshears of Elgin, and Mrs. Freeman of Missoari were married last Thursday by Elder Weaver. They did not waste any time in

taking a wedding tour, but went to an extension would be to his present Enterprise were in the city last Thurs- been proved by mycroscopic examina-

Mr. Payne, formerly in the hard-O. A. Rinchart opened his hotel last

and the various mining enterprises which is a step in the right direction, City to Traverse Snake River, and whose properties this line would de- This is a good section of country for have not raised much and concluded fruit and farmers should give more their lands were not fit for flax, when

Tremizer.

Contract to the same FLAN CULTURE.

Are the Lands of Union and Baker Counties Sultable for Flax Culture?-A Farmets Views on the Subject.

EDITION OFFICEN SCOPT:-What a contrast there is in the mode

of farming in Union and Baker coun-Idaho and Utah in the city of Salt lensiness in the Palouse country. Here, a farmer takes up a piece of land and it is years before it is fenced and in number of years, producing nothing. In the Palouse country around Oaksdale, Rosalie and Garfield, settlers Lake shore passing through Grants-ville, and is intended to strike the Lake shore passing through Grants-ville, and is intended to strike the Lake shore passing through Grants-ville, and is intended to strike the Lake shore passing through Grants-ville, and is intended to strike the Lake shore passing through Grants-ville, and is intended to strike the Lake shore passing through Grants-ville, and is intended to strike the Lake shore passing through Grants-ville, and is intended to strike the Lake shore passing through Grants-ville, and is intended to strike the Lake shore passing through Grants-ville, and is intended to strike the Lake shore passing through Grants-ville, and the control of the grants-ville, and the grants-through throug the Spokane Review that the merchants are buying seed grain for the and I'll bet \$4 to begin with that the farmers that raised no crops last year on account of drought, and will take their elevator receipts this fall for what Mr. Peter Coffin, of Union, lost a may be owing them. A receipt for owner who would be pleased to see will be the same here after the Hunt road is built, then there will be eleva-Mr. V. Swain is getting ready to tors in all the towns, saving the farm-Palouse country until the Northern wires for the arc lights. Pacific built the Spokane & Palouse railroad and constructed elevators in every town along its line, compelling

the O. R. & N. to do likewise or lose its trade. Why do not farmers on dry, rich, had in .two hundred acres and it we became very proficient during winhouse, six thousand some odd dollars than grain. The straw makes splendid winter feed for stock. They sow out like grain after it is ripe. I be-lieve that in Antelope and Eagle valleys where they do not have late frosts, the lands will produce fine flax crops, with proper farming. It is a very profitable crop. Try it some year, Antelope farmers. Send over to Col-Cove girls number their accomplish- fax, Washington, for a few pounds of they always get there in a very satisseed. I believe they sow about ten pounds to the acre, but am not sure, a buggy and it was a shining, dazzling If your farms will produce good flax, you will find that you have the "crack Streets Extracted without Pain by the Streets Without Pain by the Street Street Street Union, Oregon.

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When the flax is in bloom the hillsides present a magnificent sight.

In the Palouse country they raise flax for the seed alone, but if the crop is desired more for lint than seed, he seed must be thicker and thicker as -- the fineness of the lint is required. Parmers will be late getting in their For the very finest of linen thread I have been informed that seven bushels There is a probability of two new of seed has been sown to the acre, in drug steres in fown in the near future, | Europe, and the flax pulled while in dred dollars on one hundred acres of flax, besides their straw, which is very nutritious for stock. After three or four years the land must be used for other grain for a time, as it will not do well if there is too many weeds, Flax cloth has an antiquity greater than Moses' account of it, for the old-J. M. Church, and F. S. Ivanhoe, of est Mummy wrappings in Egypt have tions to be made of linen, instead of one of the necessities of cultivation by our pilgrim fathers and other immigrants into North America, for the lint with 'which their families have been clothed. Up to the present century almost every New England farmer cultivated a piece of land in flax, in summer, and dressed it out by hand in the barn, during the winter, and There are plenty of carpenters, but the family manufactured it into a va-

> Be careful in the selection of your seed until you raise your own. Very farmers in testing their lands for flax, it was not the fault of the land or climate, but poor seed or their own mismanagement. Sow very light if you want it for seed, but very heavy if you want it for its fibre. I fully believe that flax culture in time will be a successful industry in parts of Union and Baker counties C. F. HINCKLEY.

A Tariff Poem.

He sat in his door at noonday, lonely, gloomy and sad; brooding over the price of his corn crop, and figuring how much he had. He had worked from early springtime, early and late and hard, and he was counting his assets and figuring out his reward. He figured that it took two acres to buy his two boys new boots, and ten acres more on top of this to fit them out with new suits. To buy his wife a to a point near the important mining tum beds and mountains of sulphur, camp of Park city, which will be reached by a spur seven miles in length, and by a spur seven miles in length, and from this junction the line as surveyed known to exist in that direction. This would give a main line from Evanston would give a main line from Evanston. extends through Emigration Canyon would give a main line from Evanston, into Salt Lake City, the maxmium Wyoming, through Salt Lake to a which was stretched two wires; but mortgage took all his fattened shoats. The shingles on his cowshed and the lumber for his barn had eaten up his beef-steers and the balance of his corn. So he sat in his door at noonday, lonely ter settlement, is money out and noth. the year before. "By gum" they say protection song. They told of rebellious bag. But from this time on I'll investigate, and get to the bottom of facts, tariff is a tax.

EUGENE ITEMS.

The students of the University are now having a week's vacation.

Oh! the frogs, the melodious frogs. Eugene can boast of one of the finest Odd Fellow's buildings on the coast.

The electric light company are erecting the poles that will carry the

We hear of a good many cattle dying in the Willamette during the winter. A correspondent writing to the Eugene Guard from Eastern Oregon says: "While the people of Western warm land raise flax? They raise thousands of acres of flax in the Palouse country. The climate is the same here as over there. They receive from \$1 to \$1.50 a bushel for flax—never less than \$1. I cut flax for a farmer near Collon, but we have shine since the middle of October bushing since the middle of October Mrs. Ximenia Stevens is visiting at farmer near Colton last summer. He shine since the middle of October, but

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