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RAILROAD TIME.

Why the Trains on Same Roads Start One Minu a Late.

"We're one infonte fate to starting," Control the other afternoon. "Either the train is tate or my water is slow I don't think it's my watch, for it's as absolutely assurate a chammaster as there is in America. I maid \$7.00 for the he added protefully

"Your watch is all right, and so is the train," replied his componion. "H be comething that is not known to the public, but it is a fact that most of the great collimate movedays make their published time eards. those that if is: soes to the public at large, exactly our minute fader than those they furnish their train employees. For histonica, this train, neconding to the time table. bedne to leave the station at 4:59. The thine eard the engineer tuns by gives the leaving time as 5 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock to the second he pulls not

"The reason for that is this: I get to the gate at exactly 4.50. I am agreeably surprised to see that the train 1 Orego want to take is still there and wide through the gate jint as it is closing I get abourd and in my sent lost as the frain starts. I look out of the window and see no one hastening it on platform trying to make a s 🦸 i swoop and land on the rear step at the last. moment. If there is any one left behind he is on the other side of the gate. The ratironds have adopted this planof having their public time tables sixts: seconds faster so that the gate lending to the train may be closed at the moment the train it scheduled to start and so that been who get bothle at the last moment can have exactly one minute to get amount, which is simple if one is at all nimble." New York Press

Troubloue Problems of Population. How many of the world's greatest staples are dependent on essentially deliner conditioned Wood is a ploneer Industry, dependent on the half occupled areas of the world, to say nothing of furs. How will the futnum race be fed when population has been spread. over all parts of the earth available for human settlement at an even ratio? Saskatchewah is larger than Germany and probably fully Germany's equal in economic resources. How would the world be fed if Saskatchewan and places like it were peopled as closely as the kniser's empire? This is really the wheat question of the future, and the wool question and the lumber question and in large part the beef question. James J. Hill now estimates that in twenty years we shall be a wheat importing nation, having passed over from the lists of areas which help to feed the world into the category of those that somebody else must help to sustain. - Boston Transcript.

Before the Day of Matches. . Sixty years ago the use of flint and steel to produce a fire was not wholly unknown. The late William E. Stone of Peoria lived at Beaver, Pa. His father one warm August night was stricken with apoplexy. The fire was out in the kitchen hearth, and his mother in her distress, unable to find half to a neighbor. She gave him a handful of tow, which he put in his pocket. Arousing a neighbor with some difficulty, she gave him a live coal, which he wrapped in the tow and, putting it back in his pocket, ran When he arrived there he swung the tow around his head, thus fanned the coal and produced a flame which lighted a candle. In the meantime relief had been so long coming that the father was past all surgery .-Peorla Star.

Waiting In a Doctor's Antercom. Any one who has had to wait any considerable length of time in a doctor's public room until the man of medicine was ready to receive him will appreciate an experience of Congressman Francis W. Cushman of Washington state. It is said the congressman some time ago had occasion to visit one of the noted physicians at the national capital and was compelled for many weary minutes to cool his heels in an anteroom. Finally, his patience becoming exhausted, he sum-

moned an attendant, to whom he said: "Fresent my compliments to the doctor and tell him if I am not admitted in five minutes I shall get well again." The physician found it convenient to admit Mr. Cushman at once.-Chicago

London's Plague of Whistles. While a noise crusade is going on in New York there is another in London which beats it. The latest London noise is the whistle. It begins in the manufacturing quarters somewhere in the early hours. Then comes the whistle of the early worker-the morning whistler, the metaphorical "plowboy." who merrily takes his way, whistling as he goes, and then, day in and day out, there is the whistle for the cab, and the taxicab demands three multiplied by thirty. And London has always been held up to New York as a model of a quiet city.-New York

More Boxerism. Of a revival of Boxerism in China the North China Daily News says: "It is stated that there are a large number of idle persons devoting themselves to teaching people fencing and boxing in Chenghua, Kwangtung province. Their teaching also consists of making charms by which people are supposed to become possessed of power to resist sword cuts and bullets. Recently a well to do merchant, with official rank also foined the society. This step became known to the district magistrate of Chenghua and led to the man's ar-

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Timber Land Sorier

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon,

Notice is hereby given that JOSEPH ELLIOT, of Picsh, Oregon, who, on Sept. 28, 1908, made Timber and Stone Application, No. 0000, for SE quarter SW quarter, S half SE quarter, Section 26, Township 37 S., Range 22 E., Will Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make First Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Eskeview, Oregon, on

the Bird, day of Deccember, 1988 Claimant names as witnesses: John A. Motris, John H. Green, L. N. Kelsay, Wm. Benefield, all of Plush,

O 5D16, J. N. Watson, Register, Timber Land Notice

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, November 25, 1968

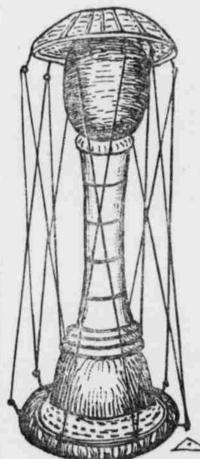
Notice is hereby given that JULIA Notice is hereby given that JULIA ELLA RICE, of Lakeview, Oregon, who, on Nov. 18, 1908, made Timber and Stove Abpplication, No. 0842, for E half SE quarter, Section 34, Township 38., S., Range 18 E., Will. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof to establish claim to the land above described, Register and Receiver, at Lakeview Oregon, on the 17h day of Feb. 1909. Claiment names as witnesses: Gen. H. Lynch, G. W. Rice, Burt S. Tatro. Edwin Tatro, all of Lakeview, Ore-

Y & Watson Regulator

An Odd Looking Chinese Drum.

Kou is the Chinese word for drum, of which many kinds are used in China, Japan and Burma. Eastern drums differ from those of Europe In having their heads nailed on, not kept movable, as ours are for tuning purposes. The body is usually made of sandalwood, redar or mulberry wood or else of baked clay.

They are used for many purposes on state occasions, to tell the hour dur-



ing the night, to scare away evil spirits as well as to invite visits from good spirits and to play the "amens' at the end of verses in the Confucian services. Tiny drums are also carried by peddlers when hawking their wares. Etiquette insists that on any occasion when the emperor is present all drums must be muilled by being rolled in folds of cloth

The College Yell Answered.



College Boys-We, wo, wy, wus! What the deuce is the matter with us? Uncle Jonas-I dunno, boys, but it ain't as serious as it's goin' to be if you keep up that racket.-Kansas City

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, Oct. 28, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that MAY A. BECRAFT. of Vistillas, Oregon, who on April 25, 1903, made Homestead Entry No. 2946, (Serial No. 0750) for SE quarter SE quarter, Sec. 20. N half NW quarter, Sec. 28, NE quarter NE quarter, Section 29, Township 40 S., Range 16., E. Will. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 14th day of December, 1908

Claimant names as witnesses:

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Cyrus L. Bearaft, Gilbert Lapham, of
Vistillas, Oregon. and Walter Tracy,
Walter Howard, of Lakeview, Oregon.
N5 D10 J. N. Watson, Register.

