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HIGHWAY COMMISSION Newsy Forest Notes of The Gurdane District **MAKES HEPPNER VISIT**

Arrive in Over Spray-Heppner Road Late Saturday Evening and Are Entertained by Heppner Citizens .-- Governor Olcott Comes Via Condon.

Quite a distinguished party, officials and citizens of Oregon, were hosts of Heppner on last Saturday evening on the arrival here of the members of the state highway commission and Governor Ben W. Olcott. The party consisted of Rob-ert A. Booth of Eugene, chairman of the commission, John B. Yeon of Portland and William B. Barratt of Heppner, commissioners; Ray A. Kline of Salem, sec-retary to the commission; R. A. Baldock of La Grande, district engineer of the of La Grance, district engineer of the state highway office; Governor Ben W. Olcott; John W. Kelly, The Oregonian, Henry C. Frye, The Telegram, R. J. Johnson, The Journal, newspaper repre-sentatives that have been with the party on the entire trip; and W. S. and J. Jays, drivers. drivers.

on the entire trip; and W. S. and J. Jays, drivers. On Friday morning this party left Pendleton for a trip over what Governor Olcott pronounced the worst piece of road in Oregon, the Pendleton-John Day road, and they spent Friday night at Mt. Vernon Springs. On leaving this point they motored to Spray, where the party divided, the governor going out to Feesil and Condon and coming into Heppner from that point with several members of the praty, while the commis-sion drove over the road from Spray to Heppner, and say that the greater por-tion of this is but little better than the Pendleton-John Day stretch. Citizens of Heppner, on hearing of the gentlemen, arranged to give them a warm welcome to the city, and a ban-

veek. warm welcome to the city, and a ban-quet was prepared and spread before them at the hotel at 8 o'clock in the evening. The governor's party was some-what delayed, however, and they did not what delayes, nowever, and they ald not reach the banquet tables until an hour or more later. Fried chicken with plen-ty of "fixin's" was partaken of by a company of about sixty citizens and visitors, all being served in a manner highly creditable to the hotel manage-ment

Presiding as toastmaster, Hon. C. E Woodson took charge of the program upon the vians being disposed of, and after presenting greetings to the visi-tors, introduced Chairman Booth of the commission, who in well chosen words commission, who in well chosen words reviewed at some length the work that has been accomplished during the time the commission has been functioning. The road program of Oregon is a big one, and has far outstripped the calcu-lations of the most optimistic road en-thusiast at the beginning of work some six years ago. Fifty-five millions in money have already been expended and the program is fairly well on its way. The system is now so far completed that practically every section of the state is tied up to a trunk line, and interstate communication is comparatively easy: communication is comparatively easy; when completed the system will bring all parts of the greatest state in the greatest country on earth into close association, and we shall all become better acquainted and better equipped to enjoy the great resources in scenery and material wealth the state possenses Mr. Booth emphasized the fact that the policy of the commission would be to complete the road program now under way just as rapidly as possible; that the commission would be slow in taking on new work until this was done. Further the state should be proud of the fact ociation at Los Angeles. After pledging the bankers to using 'all sane, sound and substantial means' that it is proven that Oregon is building the best roads in the entire country to finance the farmers' commercial and and for less money than other states are spending. Mr. Yeon, being in Mr. Barratt's home town, was not expected to do any talk-ing; in fact he and Mr. Barratt had the understanding that Mr. Booth was the apeechmaker for the commission. How-ever, he could not refrain from passing some compliments on the splendid re ception given the party here, and he em ments. phasized the fact that he is greatly op posed to the destruction of the good roads the people have built, by their abuse in speeding and heavy traffic. Mr. Yeon stated that there was but one point, perhaps, in which the commission had fallen down in road construction. They were laying the roads out on proper grades, giving them good drainage and foundation, but as yet they had not discovered just the proper surfacing to stand the traffic. Thirty-five miles stand the trame, Thirty-five miles speed per hour does no damage to the road surface, but speed in excess of this is ruinous, and Mr. Yeon called for co-operation on the part of the citizens been authorized since 1916, but which that the laws against speeding be right-

Work is being rapidly pushed on the Gurdane Base Line trail. It has been extended from Silver creek to Ellis creek, a distance of five miles. The trail is being constructed along section lines, the section corners being plainly mark-ed and signed. Besides being a much needed travel route it will be a base line

needed travel route it will be a hase line from which smoke-chasers may ride to the location of reported fires. Upon completion the trail will be fourteen miles in length and will pass through the very heart of the most hazardous fire region of the Gurdane district. R. A. Culick is in charge of construction. The forest arrives and stockness of

The forest service and stockmen a cooperating on the maintenance of the Arbuckle to Thompson Flat road. A small crew with a team has been put on the job. Trees and logs are being re-moved from the tread, brush cleared from the sides and the road straighten-ed. It is hoped to be able to complete eo. It is noped to be able to complete the road entirely across the district. It will be passable for cars. It will cross the Gurdane Base Line trail at right angles and will afford a north and south base line from which to ride to fires.

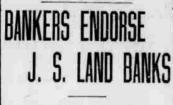
The Hall canyon division of the Five Mile drift fence is completed. A. D. Hileman, contractor, completed the world last Saturday.

A report recently came from the camp of the Gurdane Base Line trail crew that a cougar had killed a colt on East Matlock creek. Archie McCampbell, sources. Archie McCampbell, government hunter, immediately went to investigate. It was McCampbell's con-clusion that the colt had died a natural death and the remains dragged a short distance was a source of the distance by a bear. No sign of cougar

distance by a bear. No sign of cougar was found. Government hunter McCampbell cap-tured a family of five lynx cats at one clip on the head of Five Mile creek last

No fires have yet been reported on this listrict. The drift smoke from fires district. district. The drift smoke from hres-elsewhere is so thick that the lookouts can seldom see more than about five miles. The timber is getting so dry and the atmospheric conditions such that a fire might easily gain great headway before being discovered. Every forest of-ficer and construction foreman is on his toes. All persons coming into the forest are urged to exercise great care with

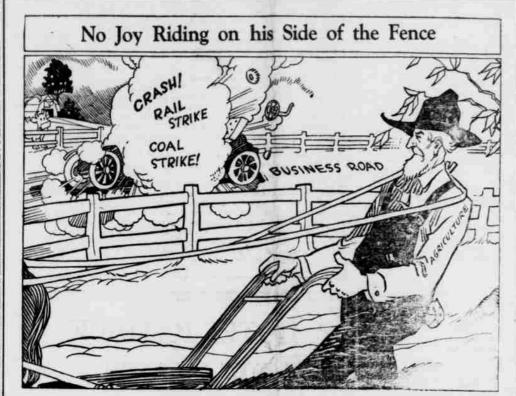
The Willing Workers of the Christian church have planned to hold a Bazanr on December 1 and 2. They are also trendy to do any work along the line of tying comforts, all funds to go toward their new church pledge of \$1000, half of which has already been paid in.



By MATTHEW E. TOUHEY.

Methods and agencies to be employed actions and agencies to be employed by the country banker in extending credit to the American farmer are rap-idly approaching a settled and estab-lished status.

The executive council of the state bank division of hte American Bankers' association, in session at White Sulphur Want. ay 10, recei ed the report of the special committee clare that it was a terrible experience. on farm finance apponited at the last convention of the American Bankers' so



as it is threshed, Jeff Jones was the first

man again this season to get his wheat

into the hands of the Heppner Farmers

Elevator company from his big ranch on

Gets the First Wheat to 1000 ACRES GRAIN Warehouse in Heppner SWEPT BY FLAMES Following his policy of moving the trop off to the warehouse just as fast

Estimated That 50,000 Bushels of Wheat Is Destroyed .-- Covered by Insurance and Only Small Portion of Field Is Saved.

Heppner flat, and O. T. Ferguson of Approximately a \$50,000 fire raged over the two section field of hte Perin. ger ranches company yesterday after. ger ranches company yesterday afteralso. So far there has been but little wheat noon destroying about 1000 acres of the

noon destroying about 1000 acres of the finest certified Jenkina Club wheat in the county, which averaged between 45 and 50 busheis per acre on the 200 acres which had been harvested, states the Pendleton Tribune of Tuesday morning. The loss is covered by insurance. Fiames started suddenly from the cat-eroillar pulling the big combine and af-ter having been apparently extinguish-ed, broke out again and in a few minutes had spread beyond control. Over 100 farmers and harvest hands from over

which had been harvested, states the Pendleton Tribune of Tuesday morning. The loss is covered by insurance. Fiames started suddenly from the cat-stroillar pulling the big combine and af-ter having been apparently extinguish-ed, broke out again and in a few minutes had spread beyond control. Over 100 farmers and harvest hands from over the country assembled quickly and fought the flames. The air was full of smoke and back-plowing failed to stop the fire. Wet sacks were used and about 4 o'clock, an hour and one-half after the

The Round-Up city is once more mak-ing preparations for the big show. Un-der the bright blue skies of early autumn will be enacted the sports of range and plain, and event will follow event Is Married at Salem with the pauseless thrill for which the

Federal Land Appraiser To Visit Heppner Soon

George C. Burton, federal appraiser, is soon to visit Morrow county in the in-terest of loan applications now pending before the Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Land bank of Portland. Mr. Bur-ton has been at work in Central Ore-gon. He will arrive here in about a countle of wasks couple of weeks. F. A. McMenamin, who is acting for

the bank here in the taking of applica-tions, is informed by letter recently re-ceived, that the Joint Stock Land bank, which has only been open for business a short time, has to date received loan applications approximating two million dollars. In another column of the Gaz-ette-Times is an article on the subject, "Bankers Endorse Joint Stock Land Banks," by Matthew E. Touhey, which is reprinted from United States Investor, June 10, 1922, and to which the atten-tion of our readers is called. There is prospect that numerous loans may be made in Morrow county through the Joint Stock Land bank of Portland.

Oregon Camp Fire Permits Are Necessary in Forests

Due to the forest fire situation in Ore-gon, acting District Forester E. N. Kavanagh has issued instructions to all federal forest officers in the state to re-quire permits for camp fires on national

quire permits for camp fires on national forest lands, to be effective immediately. It is the first time that such a rule has been put into effect in Oregon. "The forests are very dry, many fires are starting and the extreme necessity of care with fire in the woods was never so important, and the public is urgently asked to realize this danger to Oregon's most valuable resource" asw Mr. Kay. nost valuable resource," says Mr. Kavanagh.

anagn. Permits are being required for build-ing camp fires on national forest lands in the states of Washington and California and the extremely dry conditions of forest lands in Oregon makes the permit system absolutely necessary, forest officers say. The instructions provide that suitable signs shall be placed at entrances to the national forests re-garding the necessity of camp fire permits, as well as at ranger stations and summer resorts, and the widest publicity is being given to the new rule. Sea-son permits will be issued only to regu-lar users of the forests such as men in charge of livestock and going operations on the national forests. At special

ly prepared forest camp grounds where there is a forest officer in charge, as at Eagle Creek, no permit will be required,



the country assembled quickly and fought the flames. The air was full of smoke and back-plowing failed to stop the fire. Wet sacks were used and about 4 o'clock, an hour and one-half after the fire started it was checked, but only to save a small portion of the 1280 acre field. The combine and the caterpillar were saved but some of the sacked grain on the 200 acres cut was destroyed. The fire is one of the biggest grain field fires ever occurring in this section. Many people drove out to watch the fight rgainst the flames and 'he men who fought the flames and 'he men who fought the flames and 'he men who fought the blaze in the terrific heat de-clare that it was a terrific evencement.



Party of Heppner Business Men Make Tour Over New Construction.—Good Work Done on New Survey Which Is Laid Out to Avoid Excessive Mud.

While passing along the route of the Heppner-Hardman market road on last Saturday, in company with Judge Campbell and other members of the "greeting party" out to meet Gov. Olcott, the highway commission and other members of their party, the editor of this paper took note of the fact that there is much progress being made on the work along the new survey on this market road.

new survey on this market road. The crew, in charge of George Moore, has been working away for several months now, and several miles of the heaviest grading has been completed. Vic Groshens is busy putting in the cul-verts where some extensive fills have been made, and he seems to be doing fine work, his masonry is placed so that it will endure the rawages of freshets and other natural wear and tear for

and other natural wear and tear for ages to come. One nice thing, apparently about this

work, is the ease with which the hill going out of McKinney creek at the Stephens place can be negotiated when the new grade is completed. It is also placed where there will be no trouble with mud where there will be no trouble with mud in the wet seasons of the year as here-tofore. On the old road this has been very bad both late in the fall and for several months in the early spring, mak-ing it practically impossible to get over, and causing much inconvenience to the Hardman people and settlers in the south end of the county compelled to travel this road. We are informed that one of the highway commissioners criti-cized this new survey quite severely on cized this new survey quite severely on Saturday, stating that the road should have never been run up on the hill where all this heavy work has had to be done; we hope that he will make another visit

we hope that he will make another visit here and be taken over the old road when the muddy season is on, and in that event his mind will be changed in favor of the new survey. As the road is following the survey laid out by the state engineers, our county court should rest easy, and they are entitled to praise in the estimation of this paper, for the good judgment shown. good judgment shown. It was also noted that a change had

been made from the original survey, where the road passes through the Ste-phens land. Formerly it went right up through the alfalfa fields and practical-ly destroyed them, and also merged into ly destroyed them, and also merged into some very heavy rock work in order to get out onto the new grade. The county has made a new survey following along the present road and placing the new road a little higher up, and when com-pleted it will be found much better than the original plan. It certainly would be a fine thing if the Heppner-Hardman market road had sufficient funds to complete the work all the way through, but it will take time to bring this about.

Father of Judge Campbell Dies at Home in Canada

Judge W. T. Campbell is in receipt of news anonuncing the death of his fa-ther. Alexander Campbell at the old family home at Listwell, Ontario, Canada on July 10th, at the advanced age of 85 years. There survive Mr. Camp-bell five sons and four daughters, all residents of Canada except Judge Campbell of this city and his brother. Jack Campbell of Medical Lake, Washington. Mr. Campbell states that his father was a pioneer resident of Ontario province, coming to Canada from Scotland in 1854.

turing conditions.

PARTY OF GREETERS MISS THEIR GUESTS

Greeting Party From Heppner Gets Stalled by Fallen Tree Across Road.— Highway Party Pass Through Hard-man While Greeters Are There, But They Fail to Connect.

Conceiving the idea that it would be proper to send out a party of greeters to meet the highway commission and Governor Olcott somewhere between Heppner and the Wheeler county line on Saturday, and welcome the party to our city, Judge Campbell took a load it is big car which left the city about 9 o'clock Saturday morning and pro-ceeded south. There was no particular way of knowing just where or at what particular hoar the visitors would be met up with, but they were scheduled to there is a threat officer in charge, as Eagle Creek, no permit will be requi the instructions state. **DRY TREATMENT IS TUE DECT COD VIC** Conceiving the idea that it would be

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Brumfield Sentence Upheld By Supreme Court Decision

At Salem on Tuesday, in an opinion handed down by Judge McBride of the supreme court, the lower court was upeld in the case of Dr. Brumfield, Re functioning can be used to carry back to the agricultural districts the money ac cumulated in financial centers. burg dentist, sentenced for the murder on July 13 last year of Dennis Russell The decision was concurred in by the other members of the court.

What the attorneys for Brumfield will both mr. meyer and the spectra com-mittee appear to be impressed with the opportunity now open to cauntry banks, both state and national, to co-operate with the farm loan system by organizing and assaring issue stock load backs do next to postpone the day of execution has not been made known, as they have not had time to fully digest the decision. The action of the supreme cour in the case is said to give great satis-faction to the residents of Roseburg and operating joint stock land banks. and Douglas county.

Man Hurt at Rock Crusher.

Perry Oliver, in charge of rock work at the county quarry on the Lexingtonwith experience. However, the farmer, through experience, accumulated slowly through a long period of years, has come to accept the country banker as his fi-Jarman market road, came near meeting serious injuries on Monday. He was at work along the line of the cable leading nancial advisor and agent. This, of course, is as it should be. from the crusher to the rock pit, when the machinery suddenly started and the cable was drawn taut and he was struck acting as the agent and advisor, the serunder the jaw with such force as to be thrown over violently on his head. He vant and tutor, of the farmer, to put received severe cuts and bruises but es caped broken bones and more serious in-

Miss Vera M. Wright of Salem, ascompanied by her mother, arrived at Heppner on Sunday and went on out to Eight Mile for a week's visit with rela-tives residing in that vicinity.

Dr. John W. Huston

"After due consideration, we believe The announcement of the marriage of there are cash and merchandise prizes, Dr. John W. Huston, son of Mr. and Mrs. but for the world championship events, E. R. Huston of this city, was received

After due consideration, we believe the Federal Farm loan system to be of great benefit to the American farmer and recommend the development of the joint stock land bank and the Federal his parents this week. Dr. Huston was married on Thursday, July 20, 1922, at Salem, the bride being Miss Elizabeth Beatrice McParland, and bank whereby the farmers may be able to secure the proper amount of long-term credit for their fixed investdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mc-Parland of Portland, and the wedding

ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Evans, pastor of the Christian church at Salem. Mrs. Huston is a graduate "We further recommend that the state and national laws be so amended that ncorporated banks may be permitted to invest in the stock of joint stock land nurse and a very accomplished young woman, and Dr. Huston has but recently banks not to exceed three per cent of their capital and surplus." graduated from the medical department

of the University of Oregon and entered upon his career as a practicing physi-Eugene Meyer, managing director of the War Finance corporation, in making a report to President Harding on "Agcian, is a fine young man with bright prospects ahead in his chosen profesricultural and Live Stock Conditions and Finance," said: "The joint stock land banks constitute

To the young couple the many friends of Dr. Huston in this city extend their an agency of peculiar value under pre-sent conditions—an agency which has hearty congratulations.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Lord's Day, July 30.

has not functioned on an extensive scale up to this time. With proper supervi-sion I believe that these institutions Where are you going Sunday morn-ing? If to no other, why not to our church service; it will be helpful,-muvill perform a most useful service' Both Mr. Meyer and the special com mittee of the state bankers apparently consider that the farm loan system protually so. God created us for eternity. Our Bible school is at 10 o'clock, Comvides all the machinery necessary for advancing to the American farmer, on munion and preaching at 11, Christian Endeavor at 7 and the evening service at 8. We will hold a Song History ser-

Opportunity for Service.

Both Mr. Meyer and the special com

It is an unusual opportunity for ser-vice now presented to the country banks

Now, it is up to the country banker,

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and security, adequate funds at reason able rates and for convenient periods of time. The thing that both Mr. Meyer vice instead of the evening preaching and you will thoroughly enjoy this serand the special committee see clearly is that the farm loan system properly vice. Come out.

LIVINGSTONE, Minister.

Hay Growers at Boardman Quitting the Association

Another census of the automobile r. man, the hay growers of that community are very much dissatisfied with the Ore-we go Co-operative Hay Growers' association to full as in other parts of the state. It conding business at Hermiston. It's per cent smut; Seed-O-San, the weak ago to have a visit and how any sit conco-copper carbonate, 1% per cent smut; Seed-O-San, 1-10 of one per cent smut; Seed-O-San According to a dispatch in Wednes-The farmer needs money, but his know-ledge of financing methods is limited as yet, and his judgment can ripen only first year of business has been very un-

Round-Up is famous. From the cow-boys' pony race to the wild horse race, including the cowgirls' and cowboys' re-

lay, steer bulldogging, steer roping, pony express race and cowboys' bucking ontest are reserved the prize saddles, if elaborately carved leather and silver trappings, while to the all-round cowboy nampion will go the Police Gazette Belt its gold-engraved buckle. in. with

Tom Mix, the hero of a thousand daring screen adventures, will be at the Round-Up with his company of 50 cowboys and will participate in the events of track and arena. With Mix will be his celebrated horse Tony, whose value as Mix's mount may be judged by the fact that he is insured with Lloyds, of London for \$50,000.

Any railroad in the United States or Canada will sell tickets to the Round

Up. Reduced rates of a fare and a half will be in effect this year in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. On special Pullman trains over any of the roads, tickets will be sold to include admission to the Round-Up and also sleeping berths and dining-car service while on the road

and in Pendleton. These special trains are parked near the Round-Up grounds. The Round-Up is a community show and local homes are thrown open to visitors. Reservations may be made by writing Accommodation Headquarters, Round-Up Association, Pendleton.

Miss Alma Devin returned from week spent in Portland on Tuesday, and is again at her post in the local telehone exchange.

JOHN DAY ROAD

bossed the job, and in a very short time a section of the log that was directly across the road and barring progress was removed, rolled down the hill and the right of way was cleared in a manner creditable to first class woodsmen and each "logger" voted that old cross-

cut a mighty good saw. A wait of several hours along the route, after driving to the county line. and after driving to the county line, and nd no highway party in sight, it was deeided to return to Hardman, it being rgued that the travelers would not at tempt to pass up that city on their way Passing the Hayden mill about 4 p. it was learned that the party had left Spray and were on their way out, and it was not long after arriving at Hardman that a big touring car was noticed passing down a back street and making a straight shoot over the hill for Heppner, and a little later Bob Cars-

ner drove in and announced to the greet-ers that the party looked for and waited or were perhaps nearing Heppner by that time, as it was their car that had passed a half hour before.

The trip was enjoyed just the same and the compliments of the greeters extended to the highway party when they gathered for the banquet at Hotel Patrick in the evening. Judge Campbell had the satisfaction

of showing some of the good road over in the vicinity of Rock creek and over Deadman hill, and he has succeeded in Deadman hill, and he has succeeded in ment was used. It has also made us went was used. It has also made us cut-off.

Miss Leora Devin is assisting in the postoffice. She is to take the place of Miss Florence Cason who goes on her vacation Sunday.

a half more wheat where treated with took turns at the saw while the Judge copper carbonate than where treated with the old bluestone and formaldehyde treatment. In one instance where he wheat was seeded late there was practically three times the stand and

> their grain with the dry treatment last year owing to the fact that there would have been a half more wheat and inciiently approximately a half greater However, it will be noticed that n the average the dry treatment was ot as effective for the control of smut there being more than 4.9 per cent of mut on the average in the copper car-sonate treated wheat as against 1.3 per ent smut where the old standard meth-

We have a number of other tests to check up on. Following this we will get the returns from the other wheat grow-

This dry treatment has shown us con lusively that a great amount of injury is done by seed treatment. That many of the poor stands can be attributed

of showing some of the good road out in the vicinity of Rock creek and over and three times the stand of wheat was

treatment.

o use it safely for some varieties of wheat such as Turkey-red and with some

modifications we will very possibly be able to use it for other varieties. In order to make a more careful check on the effectiveness for the different chemicals for smut control where Bluestem wheat was heavily smutted we

on Adam Blahm's place below Heppner

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vaughn and daughter Caroline arrived at Heppner by auto on last Thursday evening, and are spending ten days or two weeks vis-iting with relatives. They now make their home at Portland, where Mr. Vaughn is employed by one of the lending automobile distributing firms of the eity.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our gratitude for the kindness and sympathy shown by our many friends and neighbors at the ime of the death of our daughter and sister, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MR. and MRS. FRED RITCHIE, MR. and MRS. J. T. KIRK, and family.

Buys Heppner Residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Slocum

The Heppner residence property of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Slocum, situated on south Chase street, was this week purchased by Spencer Crawford and he has moved into the same with his family. This is one of the nicest pieces of prop-

erty in that part of the city. Mr. Slocum and family removed to Protland a few months ago, where they have purchased a home and expect to reside permanently, though we under-stand he regretted very much to give up the home here where he resided for o many years.

Mrs. I. E. Kunsman arrived home on Tuesday from Portland, where she has been spending some six weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

J. A. Williams was in the city a short time today from lone. He came up from Portland this week to see how the har-vest was progressing on the farm, and he is pleased to find that the crop is turning off much better than anticipa-ted. Charley Nanneman has been running the Williams farm for the past five years. Mr. Williams contemplates returning and taking charge of the place this full, thus becoming one of our leading wheat producers again.

SHE DOES HER BEST.The resolution turner declares that
"I declare," exclaimed Mrs. Gabb,
"half the world doesn't know how the
other half lives."Increase of operating the manager's
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the traffic over the Arlington Bulletin.Just
the travel over it without interruption.Just
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and 6 p. m.—Arlington Bulletin.The heaviest
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Robert Hart Buys A **Business In Portland** IMPORTANT ONE

A communication received this week traffic was taken by the state highway department last Wednesday, here as engaged in business in Portland and well as in other parts of the state.

tried some of them along side of for-maldehyde and bluestone on small plats

ds of dipping were used. This dry treatment was tried on Blue-

tem. Forty-fold, Turkey-red, and Hy

ng counties of Eastern Oregon and wil hen be in a better position to make re-

ommendations.

directly to that cause. This was shown

tions perfect for us a smut immune wheat which can be planted without It reveals the fact that we may be able