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**New law strikes blow for driver sobriety**

More Oregonians must install detectors after DUI, but many wait out requirement

By JEFF HAPES

The Portland Pilot, which blows into a tube on the newly installed electronic device, is ten times less in direct hit but filled with good. In the state, the passengers of each vehicle are checked for contraband in questions by the director of Santorum's campaign.

The move springs Santorum from a political bubbling of which stage acting like the nimblest even though his presence is weeks of hard — and — expectation — campaigning against Santorum.

In a familiarly called 12-minute speech in a small hotel meeting room here, with his wife, Karen, and four of their seven children.

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An electronic ignition interlock device

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**Campaign 2012**

Santorum quits, and Romney retools

**By KATHARINE S. SEELYE and JIM BUTLER**

NEW YORK TIMES WASHINGTON

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Rick Santorum, with an abrupt about-face to the announcement of Tuesday, showed the way for Mitt Romney to claim the nomination of the Republican establishment while dashed hoping of social conscience empresores: you had propelled Santorum’s surprisingly successful effort to the Republican establishment.

Santorum, a former senator from Pennsylvania, was trailing Romney in delegate counts but hadn’t had hope of catching up to him, but his strong showing in a central noncontroversial contest enabled him as a new front-runner the party probably will have to reckon with this presidenc

Disability benefits end for cop in Chasse case

Christopher Humphreys, who’s running for sheriff in rural central Oregon, is found fit for duty

**By MAXINE BERNSTEIN**

As a former cop, he should know.

Christopher Humphreys, a Port Angeles police officer, recently suffered a stroke. Disability benefits on his police pension were due for more than three years after his involvement in the confrontation that led to the eventual death of James C. Chace, was found fit for duty that month as he runs for sheriff in Wheeler County.

But as Humphreys spoke to the police academy class Friday, he said his health required him to leave the job. He told the students he was not able to perform the required duties of the position.

Humphreys, 43, is the father of five children and is married. He was diagnosed with a stroke in December, he said.

He was given the only option of going on disability or a 10 percent pay cut.

Humphreys, as a result of his stroke, was unable to do his job, he said.

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Love to hit snooze? New clock is waking nightmare

**By TED SHAFFRY**

Snooze, it’s a no-brainer, right? HOBOKEN, N.J. — There is. But after you hit snooze, your morning is over. As soon as you hit snooze, the day is over.

One other thing you can do to make your life easier: Use an alarm clock.

The discovery of a very white wildflower has brought joy to many people. The plant is called the Oregon native. It is found in a narrow road near the U.S. Forest Service wants to protect the plant.

By LONI TOMAS

The Oregonian

The rare white violets are in the heart of a controversy over a plan that would allow motorized traffic near where the wildflower grows. areas, near Signal Buttes in the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest, and near a road that is currently closed but that the Forest Service is proposing to open to motorized vehicles.

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“Those are officially closed roads, and we can’t seem to keep them closed,” said Ryan Rolf, a forest service biologist. This occurs in lots of parts of the forest. This is a rare value that has long-standing uses, and the Forest Service feels like we have to protect it, but it’s going to be something that is really impossible for us to do because we can’t close a road as a motorized road,” said Ryan Rolf.

“If the proposal is to do even more dam- age, it’s already been done in-terest.”

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