BENTON COUNTY IS POOR, ASSESSOR'S REPORT DECLARES

No Money, Notes or Accounts Are Found: Other Counties 2 Are Also Declared to Be in Fearful Condition.

Curious and somewhat startling are figures appearing in the statistical . fittle over 100 per cent. statement of the assessment rolls of the state as complied by the state fax commissioners. Scanning the inequalities of taxation as there developed, the first glance would almost justify th suspicion that some joker had jumbled the figures.

But the joke, if any there be, is or the taxpayers and the jokers are the county assessors, who in one county have strong vision in one direction and in the adjoining county fall to discover the same class of property

In Clatsop county in 1910 the assessor found only \$100 in money in the whole county and \$800 in notes and accounts. In the adjoining county of Columbia. the assessor found \$18,890 in money in the hands of inxpayers and \$108,830 in notes and accounts. Comparing the same countles as to the value of shares of stock assessed, Clatsop looms up with \$335.376, while Columbia's assessor found only \$26,466 invested in stocks. Tillamook Also Poor.

in Tillamook county, which also adjoins Clatsop, there is listed \$11,360 in mucy and \$3200 in notes and accounts. In Hood River, which has approximately he same total valuation as Clatsop, but \$5,000,000 less than Tillamook or Co-lumbia, the assessor found \$72,930 in noney and \$7575 in notes and accounts and also assessed \$150,000 worth of

Benton county is in the worst situation of all, if the assessor's figures were be taken zeriously, for he falled to find any money or any notes or ac-counts in the hands of the people of that county. Nevertheless Benton has approximately the same total assessed valuation as Clatsop or Hood River, each being in the \$8,000,000 class ton county tax expert listed \$51,540 in

Up in Marion county there is \$1.142. 700 in money, according to the report, but no notes or accounts. In Washington the money amounts to \$67,295 and the notes and accounts \$136,790, while in Coos, with about the same total tax roll, there is only \$14,730 in money and \$323,601 under notes and accounts.

Variation in Values.

Horses and mules in Benton county are worth an average of \$104.10 each, according to the assessor there, while in Harney they are placed at \$32.52 each vary all the way between these extremes, Multnomah assessing at an average of \$78.86. In Sherman county they are worth \$69.18, but in the adthing county of Whatler, only \$41.98, Similar inequalities are found in other assessments of livestock. Haker county sheep and goats are worth \$5.59 each, according to the assessor there, but in Umatilla the value drops to \$3.34, while Washington they are listed at \$1.34 Multnomah's average is \$2,43, while Gil-Ham shows \$4.29. Union \$2.81 and Checkamas \$1.59.
Multnomah pays on \$7,033,810 worth of household furniture, jewelry and other personal belongings, which is con-

siderably more than half the total for the state, which amounts to \$12,787,681. Jackson pays on \$535,747, Douglas on \$341,975, Baker on \$268,280, Clackamas on \$188,255, Umatilia on \$403,680, Clat-sop on \$83,750, Hood River on \$89,830 and Wasco on \$205,275.

Lack of uniformity in the ideas of

assessors and the ease with which one part of the state may "fudge" on another are the causes of the prolific inequalities in different sections, despite the provision of the constitution that all taxation "shall be equal and uniform.

FUNERAL OF FIREMAN. KILLED AT TARGET, HELD

(Special Disputch to The Journal.)
Bothell, Wash., April 7.—The funeral
f Virgil Bell, Great Northern fireman Mrs. Sarah Watson near Everett, was held here yesterday. The fireman's mother from Portland was in attendance. The tragedy was the result of an accident. Mrs. Watson, a visitor from Philadelphia, was rambling in the woods with Bell and a Miss Moss and practicing shooting. While Bell was arranging a target, Mrs. Watson shot him in the back.

Roundup Grandstand Under Way. Pendleton, Or, April 7 .- These are husy days at Roundup Park, where the grandstand is under construction. Bleachers will also be built for the big Roundup crowd expected next fall. The track and arena have just been

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Business property in central East Portland continues to command the attention of a large element of Portland investors, More than half a million dollars worth of property in that district has changed hands since Janu-

A. E. Rockey yesterday took title to the quarter block at the northwest corner of Union avenue and East Washington The property is improved with a two story brick building which rents for \$250 a month. It was sold by C. E. Fields for \$35,000.

Mr. Fields bought the entire half block fronting Union avenue four years ago, paying \$35,000. The north two lots he sold to John Manning for \$17,000. His total profit on the deal was a

FIRST CARGO OF COPPER

IS COMING FROM ALASKA first shipment of copper ore ever sent

out from Alaska was started over the Copper River and Northwestern railfrom Kennicut yesterday, marked an epoch in the mineral development in the northern colony. The cargo, valued at \$250,000, is being loaded aboard the Alaska Steamship company's liner Latouche. The ore will shipped to the smelter at Tacoma. The ceremonies attending the first shipment of copper ore from Alaska were attended by enthusiasm at both terminals of the railroad

To Canada for Trial.

Shelden is said to have swindled tryman or his assigns shall make proof thousands of people throughout Canada showing full compliance with the proby means of crooked stock transactions, visions of the desert land laws as to

Ross, will be returned to Canada for

WILL URGE NEW

Measure Affecting Arid Section.

the extra session a resolution in the in- governmental office of the bureau of terest of persons holding land under animal industry. The heart weighs 2 the government irrigation projects, ac- pounds. It was taken from a cow cording to a letter just received by the slaughtered several days ago. The an-Portland Commercial club from Secre- imal was one of a condemned herd of tary. Upthergrove of the Hermiston six registered shorthorns from the W

The resolution is intended to allow settlers to take out a patent upon the by they may transfer their land sub-ject to the government lien. This would protect the government and at the same time remove what is said to be a very objectionable condition, that of the government withholding patent until the entire cost of the project has been wiped

The Hermiston Commercial club asks that the Portland club give the matter its strongest endorsement, and the matter will be taken up at the meeting tomorrow of the Promotion committee. The resolution follows:

"That, where any bona fide desert land entry has been, or may be embraced within the exterior limits of any irrigation projects under the act entitled An act appropriating the receipts from Pittsburg, April 7.—Charles Sheldon, the sale and disposal of public lands in the alleged Montreal embezzler, who operated here under the name of C. W. struction of irrigation works for the reclamation of arid lands' approved fune 17, 1902, and the desert land en-

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eclamation, irrigation and improvenents of said entry, and shall submit satisfactory proof that he has relin-quished or abandoned all of the land embraced in said entry and has given to the United States or to the Water Users' association, if one has been organized in the irrigation project in which the land is located, a lien upon the said land embraced in said entry and all water rights appurtenant thereto, and upon paying \$1 per acre for said land, final certificate and patent shall Congressman Lafferty to Push issue therefor, to the entryman or his

LARGEST BEEF HEART;

What is believed to be the larges Congressman A. W. Lafferty has beef heart in the world is on exhibit promised to bring before Congress at tion at the Union stock yards, in the O. Minor stock farm at Heppner.

"The abnormal organ is covered with lesions of tubercular growth and these payment of a nominal fee of \$1 per will be subjects of interesting study acre instead of having them wait till on the part of government officials, payments have been made in full for said Dr. Herbert Silverwood, of the city he cost of the irrigation project. There- dairy inspection department yesterday

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BIG ALASKA GRAB WILL BE THWARTED

WEIGHS 27 POUNDS Favors Use of Alaska Resources but Desires That Use to Be by Residents, not Swivel Chair New Yorkers.

> (United Press Leased Wire) Seattle, Wash, Apull 7.—Colonel The odore Roosevelt left Seattle at 7:15 clock this morning for Spokane, where light. He will deliver as few speeches as possible en route, the train making only the regular stops

The only topic of vital interest to Seattleites included in his addresses ere at the University of Washington in the afternoon and Dreamland rink last night, was in regard to Alaskan resources and conservation. most part his addresses followed the ing at 7.15 in the morning for Spokane on the occasion of his seventy-fifth general lines of those delivered in without arising to greet the few who other cities, reiterating his views on crowded about the railroad yards to get on the supreme bench of Nova Scotis good citizenship and conservation. Colonel Roosevelt stated that he favored the establishing of the validity of

Alaskan coal lands at the earliest possible moment, so that the and could be thrown open to use. In reference to the resources of Alaska he said:

"I would like to see the resources of Alaska thrown open to use by the people of Alaska, and not turned over to great corporations whose members have never seen Alaska, but sit at office desks in New York and eastern

The colonel also stated that from his observations and conversations with Washington citizens, he thought woman suffrage was operating satisfactorily, but he exhorted the women not to think more of their rights than their duties. He also congratulated the people for having elected a closed town administration, saying that the argument that in open town meant prosperity was

The Alaska bombshells hurled by Roosevelt at the big public meeting are being eagerly discussed both in progres sive and standpat circles today. Though Roosevelt's visit was under the auspices of progressive leaders, and the chambers of commerce, which stood by Bailinger through the whole Alaska Ballinger through controversy, had refused to take any official part in the reception of the exie is scheduled to arrive at 9'85 to- president, many of the leading standpatters greeted Roosevelt and heard nis

Ex-Secretary Ballinger and Ex-Sena tor Piles were at the dock to meet Roosevelt and each got a slap on the

a night royal suite at the Washington hotel and slept in his private car, leava last look at him.

Moonlight skating. Oaks rink tonight. | justice

FIRST CITY ELECTION HERE WAS HELD JUST 60 YEARS AGO TODAY

Sixty years ugo today Portland held its first city election, Hugh D. O'Bryant was elected mayor There was only a small settlement on the west side and one house on the cast side of the river, the latter being later joined by others until East Portland was created. The first election of Portland in 1851 was held in a small house on Front street,

DR. OWENS ADAIR GOES ON MEDITERRANEAN TRIP

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Astoria, Or., April 7. Dr. Owens dair, conspicuous at every session of he Oregon legislature, with her defeated sterilization bill, has gone on a At Chicago she will be Joined by a niece, and the two will visit New York and Washington, and sail from the former city on April 29th, Instant, for the Mediterranean.

Sir Robert Weatherbee's Birthday. Halifax, N. S., April 7 .- Sir Robert Weatherbee, for many years a prominent Colonel Roosevelt disdained the \$35 figure in the affairs of Nova Scotia, received numerous congratulatory messages at his home in Grand Pre today

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of that period filled the position of chief

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