COUNTRY CLUB TO GIVE RACE MEET

Made to Association Next Month.

TRACK READY IN APRIL

Eastern Breeders Will Enter Fine Herds in Portland Livestock Show, for Which Plans Are Well Under Way.

BY WILL G. MACRAE When the North Pacific Fair Associa-tion meets' in Portland on February 6, the Portland Country Club and Livestock Association will make application for membership and for racing dates. An application for membership in the Fair and Harness Racing Association of the Northwest has already been made, it being the intention of the Country Club (Social to the Portland a week of light. officials to give Portland a week of light-harness racing this Fall in connection with its livestock show, but no action on dates can be taken until the annual meeting is held.

Work on the Country Club race track has been pushed with great rapidity and a large force of men has been at work for months past on the track which will be ready by the last of April. Last week a building committee was appointed which has been in consultation with E. M. Lazarus, the club architect, and has passed upon the plans for the clubhouse, grandstand and stables.

It is the intention of the Country Club

officials to have the track, stables and grandstand ready in time for the Spring meet of the Portland Hunt Club and to have everything complete for the Fall races and livestock show. It was originaly the intention of those behind the country Club to secure dates for the holding of the livestock show from the National Livestock Association and M. D. Wisdom was sent for that purpose as a delegate to the convention that was held in Chicago. Mr. Wisdom attended the convention, but while there, the so-called 'rich man's panic' was at its height, and the stockinen were unable to say whether they could come to Portland this.

Big Breeders to Come.

Mr. Wisdom's visit, however, was not without results, for he secured the promise of a number of important breedrs of fancy livestock to ship their herds to Portland this Pall. He was unable to but the association did map out a Western Pacific Fair circuit for 1909. This circuit will start at Hamilin, Minn, and will include Helena, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Boise, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City and close in Illinois. This circuit will bring to the Pacific Coast the cream of the Eastern livestock, for breeders who have been carrying off all of the prizes year in and year out are looking for a new show field and Mr. Wisdom found them more than anxious to come to the Coast with their berds.

e Coast with their nerds. Hehind this plan are the big packers the country, who, because of the keen empetition in meats for foreign markets ind the embargo on American meats in and the embargo on American meats in Germany, are anxious to develop the breeding of a better class of steers and beef cattle. It was this same movement upon the part of breeders and packers that relegated into the past the Texas longhorned steer, with the result that Texas today ships the finest beef cattle sold. In Texas the cattle are fed on cotton seed, which was formerly thrown

In Oregon, with its vast irrigated tracts that produce the finest alfalfa and barley, the same results can be obtained here. Packers, realizing the importance of the Oriental market, have taken a keen interest in the Portland Country Club and Layestock Association, and together with the breeders will send cattle, swine and sheep herds to Portland in 1909, which will far surpass those shown during the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Put Up Good Purses.

Now that the Country Club has premises from a number of hig breeders that they will ship to Portland in 1908, it has decided to offer in cash prizes more than \$40,000. In addition to the Eastern herds that will be shown here, the show has been arranged so that the breeders from California, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon can exhibit at the same time and also take part in the various state fairs held throughout the various state fairs held throughout the Northwest. The matter of having the California breeders ship here has already been taken up and it has been planned to have the Portland dates follow the closing of the California State Fair Sep-

The livestock show will not be the only feature of the Fall meeting of the Country Club. The association will give week's harness racing at the same time and will distribute more than \$20,000 in purses and stakes to the light-harness brigade. This small fortune, coupled with the big stakes that the Oregon State Fair Association will give, will bring to Oregon all of the crack trotters and pacers that are Wintering in California and will keep them on the Coast instead of invading the East and racing on the grand circuit. There will be a \$5000 trot and a \$5000 pace.

NAME CONFERENCE DELEGATE

Washington State College in Favor of Four-Year Rule.

PULLMAN, Wash, Jan. Ib.—(Special.)— Harold Davis, president of the Washing-ton State College Athletic Association. ton State College Atmorie Association, was today selected to represent the Wash-ington State College at the conference in Wolla Walla next month. Two men were put up as delogates, the other being H. E. Goldaworthy, president of the Stu-

denta Assembly.

An advisory committee consisting of the managers of the athletic teams was chosen to consult with the delegate, and under their instructions Davis will act. It is probable that a member of the faculty will accommon this delegate to will accompany this delegate to Walla Walla.

Walla Walla.

Washington State s in favor of adherence to the four-year rule, and also in limiting membership of teams to students who are of full collegiate rating and eliminating preparatory or special students entirely.

GETTING VERY STRONG TEAM

Agricultural College Basketball Players Rounding Into Form.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvills, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—
The impression on the campus is that the
new baskettall team is going to develop
into a formidable rival at the O. A. C.
champion Dam of the last two years.
Its overwishining defeat of Williamette

by a score of 52 to 14, and its defeat of the State University team on the latter's own court a week ago, encourages the be-lief that it is rounding into a formidable

aggregation.

Two new forwards, Moore, formerly of the Portland Y. M. C. A., and Horton, a new man, are sources of unexpected strength, while Foster, center of last year's team, is playing better ball than ever. The same is true of Rooper, also of last year's team, and of Spires, of last Application for Dates Will Be

season's second team, both of whom play at guard. The future games of the team will be watched with much interest by the students here.

New Astoria Athletic Club.

ASTORIA, Jan. 19 .- (Special.) - i.ie As ASTORIA, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—1.e Astoria Athletic Club, with a membership of about 100, has been organized and officers elected as follows; Charles H. Abercromble, president; A. V. Allen, Jr., vice-president; Carl Franseen, secretary; J. G. West, treasurer. The club is making arrangements to open a gymnasium and it will also organize baseball and football teams for next season.

Sutton Takes Fourth Game.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The fourth game of the series of 18.2 balk line billiards between George Sutton of Chicago and George F. Slosson of this city, was played here tonight, Sutton winning by a score of Ma to 253

URGE CAKE TO ENTER RACE

FRIENDS ADVISE HIM THAT THE TIME IS PROPITIOUS.

Insist That He Must Not Await Developments of Political Nature in the Hall Trial.

Aside from the question of the guilt or nnocence of the accused, the outcome of the pending trial of John H. Hall and Edwin Mays on a conspiracy charge in the Federal Court will have an important bearing on Oregon politics. This is recognized both by the friends and the opments of Senator Fulton as well as by Francis J. Heney, who has threatened to make unpleasant disclosures against Fulton. It is in expectation of sensational developments of a political nature that the Federal Courtroom during the Hall trial is thronged daily by partisans of both Senator Fulton and H. M. Cake, who is expected in a few days to announce his

candidacy for the Republican nomina-tion for Senator. Senator Fulton's friends are instating that Mr. Hency will not be able un-favorably to associate Fulton in any con-nection with the trial now in progress. But in his opening address to the jury Mr. Hency asserted that Senator Fulton was a party to the alleged understand-ing that existed between Stelwer, former State Senator, and his associates with Hall and his deputy, Mays, by the terms

of which Stelwer and others were not to be prosecuted for maintaining unlawful fences inclosing public lands. But whether or not Mr. Heney makes good his implied charges against Senator Fulton during the progress of the trial, he has threatened to fire a broadside against Senator Fulton in the form of an against Senator Fulton in the form of an address to the public at the conclusion of the trial, in which he intends to make some sensational charges against the Sensator

Senator. Friends of Mr. Cake, however, are insisting that he should not delay the an-nouncement of his candidacy pending the promised exposure of Senator Fulton by Mr. Hency. Mr. Cake is being urged to enter actively into the race at once, and it is understood he will soon issue his declaration, together with a statement of his principles embodied in a platform on which he will ask for the nomination. It is generally understood that if Senator Fulton is in any way associated with the alleged Hall conspiracy, Mr. Hency will not be able to introduce the necessary testimony before the latter part of the week, and it is understood to be the intention of Mr. Cake to ance his candidacy before that stage is

FOR DIRECT LEGISLATION

North Dakota Man Writes on Principle of the Initiative.

BELFIELD, N. D., Jan. 19.—(To the Editor.)—For some years I have been very much interested in the initiative and referendum. Some time ago I subscribed for The Oregonian purposes to see if I could learn of the actual working of the initiative and referendum, but thus far I have seen few references to it and would infer that the professional politician thinks it a great mistake, I read The Oregonian's editorial entitled "A Great Political Solvent." I take it that the editorial is intended to be ironical. Yet, it outlines a situation that I would like to see in every state.

I know no reason why National politics should govern in the selection of the Mayor of a city, for the Governor of a state, for the editorial is not the editorial should govern the selection of the Mayor of a city, for the Governor of a state, for the Governor of a state, for the editorial should govern the selection of the Mayor of a city, for the Governor of a state, for the editor, or the members of a Legislature. But I do believe that the city should have its own politics, the centry its own, and the state its own, each separate from the other and from that of the Nation. Partisanalin seems to be a necessary part of the average man's makeup. But, I cannot see why a man cannot be a partisan for what he thinks will be best for his city, without mixing the thing up with the silver or the tariff question. The Oregonian's thoughtful editorials have interested me very much, I seldom fail to find food for thought even if The Oregonian sometimes says things that I do not agree with. Its theological views suit me exactly. I would like very much to see its unblased opinion of the initiative and referendum.

The people of Des Moines, Ia., my old home—have adopted the initiative and referendum and will elect their officers without reference to National politics. But I suppose there is just now a greater exitiement over the selection of their new officers than they ever knew before or ever will again.

I do not like the idea of a plurality deciding who shall be United States Senator. Some time ago I subscribed for The Ore-

officers than they ever knew before or ever will again.

I do not like the idea of a plurality deciding who shall be United States Senator in your state. There should be a second election between the two highest. I surpose it is not possible to adopt a plan by which the skilled politician cannot take considerable advantage of the situation.

The initiative and referendum is pending in this state and I understand that the Prohibitionists are fighting it and the liquor interests are favoring it. It seems to me a short-sighted policy on the part of both. If the liquor business is ever downed in this country, it will be by direct legislation.

HENRY HEALON.

Can't Do Hard Labor.

Can't Do Hard Labor.

PORTLAND, Jan 18.—To the Editor.)—Men accustomed to heavy labor are assisted by the Associated Charities. I have worked 20 years in different offices, and I am unable to handle a shovel or saw wood, though willing. I did try, and became hedridden in consequence, I called at the Associated Charities. They never have calls for men to do any work except heavy labor. I have walked the streets six weeks seeking work, am nearly penniless and have a mother back East depending on me for assistance. I am not alraid of work of any kind that I am physically able to do. If I was strong enough to carry wood or showel I feel I could get along until more congetial work appeared. As it is, I am discouraged, and do not know what to do, and I take the liberty, hoping you will say something in your paper that will benefit myself and the unemployed men, who are deserving, but who are physically unable to do the heavy labor that is at present offered to all.

Republican Convention Will Probably Follow Primaries.

COMMITTEE WILL DECIDE

Westgate Says Organization Will Not Meet for Several Weeks, When Procedure for Naming Delegates Will Be Outlined.

Republicans of this state have not yet determined on a plan for selecting delegates to the Republican National Convention, and for nominating candidates for Presidential electors. These matters will receive the consideration of the Republican State Central Committee, but in discussing the subject yesterday, G. A. Westgate, State Surveyor-General-Elect and chairman of the committee, said there was no demand among the committeemen for a meeting for several

It is not probable that the Republicans will follow the example of the Democrats who have decided to hold a state convention for the purpose of selecting delegates to their National Convention while primaries will be arranged for nominating Presidential electors. Chairman Westgate, of the Republican organization, reports that the sentiment among the committeemen, so far as he has been advised, favors holding a state convention after the general primary election in April. The method of selecting delegates to the National Convention and naming Presidential electors remains to be determined by the committeemen when they have assembled.

Not in Hurry to Meet.

"Members of the committee are not disposed to be in a hurry about meeting," said Mr. Westgate yesterday, "and it is not probable that the committee will meet for some time. It is the general feeling among the members of the com-mittee that a state convention should be held, but that the date for the convention should follow the primaries in April. This same sentiment appears to favor holding precluct primaries for the purpose of choosing delegates to county conventions, which will name delegates conventions, which will name delegates to the state convention. Some of the committeemen would simplify this method by having the precinct primaries elect delegates direct to the state convention. This plan, it is contended, would reduce the expense of holding county conventions and would accomplish the same practical results. However, these matters are to be determined ever, these matters are to be determined by the members of the State Central amittee when they are called to-

The Methods Suggested.

The question of importance involved, say members of the committee, is a determination of the best means for obtaining the most thoroughly representative expression from among the Republican voters of the state at the state convention. The selection of delegates to the National Convention as well as naming Presidential electors is largely a matter of form, they contend, but should be altogether representative of the voters of the party throughout the state. It is further believed by many of the committeemen that such selections would be representative if made at a convention composed of delegates from the different counties, whether these delegates were named at county conventions attended by delegates elected by precinct primaries or whether the state convention was made up of delegates that were chosen say members of the committee, is a deor whether the state convention was made up of delegates that were chosen in the precinct primaries directly. S. C. Spencer, of this city, is secre-tary of the Republican State Central Committee and W. W. Banks, also of

this city, is the Mulinomah County mem-ber of the committee.

RIGHT MAN FOR CONGRESS

Stuff of Which He Should Be Made Described by Mr. Haynes.

PORTLAND. Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—
As the time is rapidly approaching fee the selection of a candidate to represent this district in the next Congress, the fleid should be cautiously surveyed for the best man for that responsible bosition.

The office is distinctly political, therefore, a Republican should be chosen. Not simply because the district is overwhelmingly of that faith, but for the better reason that the principles advecated by that party have heretofore yielded, and are destined to yield the greatest good to the greatest number of our people.

I see that the newspapers mention the names of Congressman Ellis, ex-Gevernor Geer and George S. Shepherd as candidates for the honor and that the respective friends of each urge the selection of their favorite because of his long residence in the state or past services to the party.

In my judgment, what a man stands for now, is of more importance than the length of his residence or the extent of his past party services, and I herewith submit my views of what should be expected of the candidate:

First—He should be honest and capable.

party services, and I herewith submit my views of what should be expected of the candidate:

First—He should he honest and capable. Second—He ought to favor the immediate revision of the Dingley tariff schedule to correspond to the difference between the cost of foreign and domestic products. If that schedule needs reforming, and I believe it does, reform it, and the quicker the better—for it is right on the principles of justice and fair dealing, party experidiency should not be nermitted to interfere. No party ever suffered by standing for the right, and there can be no justification in a tariff schedule that fattens trusts at the expense of the people.

Third—He should vigorously advocate immediate and absolute free trade between the United States and our insular possessions. Liberty and justice should follow the flag and there is neither therry nor justice in shutting out the sugar from those islands at the behest of the sugar from those islands at the behest of the sugar from those islands at the behest of the sugar from those islands at the behest of the sugar from those islands at the behest of the sugar from those islands at the behest of the sugar from those islands at the behest of the sugar from the stands at the behest of the sugar from the stands at the behest of the sugar from the stands at the behest of the sugar from the stands at the behest of the sugar from the stands at the completion of the sugar from the stands at the school of the sugar from the stands at the completion of the sugar from t







the pride of the Nation.

Highth—He should favor a law compelling railroad companies to furnish ample facilities for the transnortation of passon gers and freight at rates that would earn a fair interest on the actual, not watered, value of the roads and equipments.

Ninth—He should unceasingly advocate annual river and harbor appropriations until every navigable stream in the land, particularly the Columbia, Willamette and Snake rivers, shall be open to free havigation to their fullest canacity, and for the construction of canals wherever needed. Every shipper should have the means of transportation as near his door as practicable.

Tenth—He should vote to establish a

ticable.

Tenth—He should vote to establish a central bank similar to the Bank of France, and likewise a United States Postal Bank system. If the common people could get United States postal certificates at the Postoffice, it would encourage the saving of their surplus earnings, and when hard times enveloped the country the people could draw out their money when needed, instead of having it locked up in wilden banks and Wall street would be powerless to create a money panic through its devillah gambling manipulations.

Eleventh—He should favor a Federal

banks and Wall street would be powerless to create a money panic through its deviliah gambling manipulations.

Eleventh—He should favor a Federal parcels post. If that system would conflict with express companies and country merchants, it is evident that the common people are not getting a square deal. Twelfth—He should advocate the appointment of a nonpartisan Government commission, whose duty it would be to fix. from time to time, a scale of wages for the employes of the Government and those of all persons or corporations engaged in Government, interstate or quasi-public business to the end that arithes and lockouts might cease.

Thirteenth—He should vote for a graduated inheritance tax, to the end that a few multi-millionaires could not own the country and enslave the neople and transmit that ownership to their posterity. In that connection, he might aid in placing the burden where it can most easily be borne by helping to establish an income tax on large incomes, provided it can be framed to meet the objections of the United States Supreme Court as voiced in its decision on the other one.

Fourteenth—He should always stand for the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people.

Fifteenth—He should urge the immediate fortification of the Pacific Coast, and the retention of a large part of our Navy in Pacific waters.

Sixteenth—He should insist upon the increase of our Navy until if becomes sufficiently powerful to protect us against any possible foreign invasion.

Seventheenth—He should favor a pension of at least \$12 ser month for every widow of an old soldier whether she be a first or subsequent wife. I know of no person more deserving of a pension than the wife who lovingly ministers to the vants of the old veteran in his decitions, years.

ears. Eighteenth—He should vote to increase Eighteenth—He should vote to increase the salaries of lettercarriers who are the hardest worked and poorest paid men in the Government employ, unless it be our soldiers and saliors, whose pay should also be increased to the end that a higher class of men might be induced to enter those important branches of the public service and the present disgraceful percentage of desertions be checked.

Nineteenth—He should push forward the present plan of irrigating the arid lands of the Pacific states, particularly those of Cregon, to the ond that the wonderful natural resources of this wonderful state may be thoroughly developed.

Twenty-first—Lastly, he should stand for the Roosevelt idea of a square deal for every honest man and an iron cell for every thief, and use all honorable means to aid the incoming President, whoever he may be, to make his administration a continu-

of the Panama Canal as soon as men, money and skill can do it. The remote possibility of war with Janan has awakened us to the transcendent importance of that stupendous preject.

Fifth—He ahould vote to again our insuinr possessions, as long, at least, as those people are thereby benefited and favor all measures looking to their elevation financially, mentally and morally.

Sixth—He should insist on the exclusion of Chinese and Jananese coolies and all other harden possible from our people to send to their native lands, with no capacity or inclination to make good American cliticens.

Seventh—He should oppose ship subsidies and all other trust-grabbing measures, but favor removing the embargo on the purchase and manning of foreign vessels by Americans, to the end that our merchant marine might be rehabilitated and made the pride of the Nation.

Bighth—He should favor a like companies to foreign vessels by a mericans, to the end that our merchant marine might be rehabilitated and made the pride of the Nation.

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Bighth—He should favor a like companies to foreign vessels by a mericans to the prime results and the pride of the Nation. GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

EILERS SPECIAL JANUARY CLEANUP OF SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS EM-BRACES MANY WELL-KNOWN MAKES AT PRICES TREMEN-DOUSLY REDUCED FROM ACTUAL WORTH-SALE OPENS THIS MORNING.

prefer a good upright or grand plane that has been used a little, rather than that has been used a little, rather than a new one of inferior make. To such our special January Clearance sale appeals with double force. First, on account of the high character and splendid condition of the instruments offered (many of them being as good as new), and secondly, on account of the tremendously low prices at which these many fine planes are offered. tle usage. \$156.
BORD—Made in France. \$75
KINGSBURY — Fancy Walnut case, good as new. \$162
KINBALL — Beautiful quarter - sawed STEINWAY - So - called eb

which ed. ded in result years ago, shows hardly these many fine pianos are offered.

Many of the instruments included in this sale have come to us as the result of our controlling the exclusive repre-sentation for the world's best and most famous makes of pianos—instruments whose reputations have been built solely on real merit and musical excel-tence, and not gained nor maintained by engaging foreign artists at fabulous

by engaging foreign artists at fabulous salaries.

Naturally, when the glorious Chickering, Boston's best and America's oldest make or the hand-made Art Hazelton, or the popular Rimball—Chicago's best make—or the incomparable Weber, with its wonderful tone—the plane of today—are desired, or in other words, when discriminating buyers are seeking the very finest planes to be found in all the realm of the musical world, they come to the House of Eliers—the House of Highest Quality, and often, very often, relinquish their planes of previous choice at a considerable sacrifice. In order to satisfy their heart's desire to own instruments recognized as the world's foremost.

Still again, other numerous instruments have been exchanged for the standard of the world, also controlled exclusively by the House of Eliers.

NONE WHAL BE RESERVED.

er piano.

LINDELL—Oak case, has bee oughly overhauled.

NUGENT—Fine condition.

STEADMAN—A good steck - The \$650 style, ve motifed mahogany case, a c HICKERING—Genuine case, used about 42 years. A SQUARE DEAL ON SQUARES. BRAYLEY - (Not including deli-BOSTON PIANO CO.

LINDEMAN
STEINWAY-In excellent GEORGE STECK — Beautiful rose ease, in fine shape. CHICKERING—Genuine rose cuse in thorough repair.

Mary people of excellent judgment refer a good upright or grand piano hat has been used a little, rather than new one of inferior make. To such ur special January Clearance sale apeals with double force. First, on acount of the high character and splen-good as new. \$162 ORGANS ALSO MUST GO.

MASON & HAMLIN - Chapel style, now.
SMITH AMERICAN—Chapei style,
812.50 8218 8285 DANIEL F. BEATTY—Solid walnut \$21 years ago, shows hardly any use. \$246
DECKER & SON-Fine condized case, shows but little wear. \$210
MARSHALL & WENDELL—A good reliable make. \$198
BAUS—Quarter-sawed oak case, fine condition. \$195
HOWARD—Oak case, can hardly be told from new. \$176
SINGER—Fancy mahogany case, \$132
SINGER—Javo mahogany but a larger plane. \$156 now. 1 — Dapel style, worth \$10.

EARHUFF — Solid walnut case, 12

stops, in fine condition. \$27

BRIDGEPORT—11 stops, goes now for mere song. mere song.

BRIDGEPORT—Another one, an equal bargain.

\$28.50
KIMBALL—A tine organ, splendid condition, sold for \$150, now.

\$78
PACIFIC QUEEN—Very elaborate walnut case, with large French beveled plate mirror, originally sold for \$150, now.

\$78 S315
S315
Savood
No wear, original cest \$130, now \$58
KIMBALL—Plano-case style, fine mahogany finish, original cost \$175,
now now S78

KIMBALL Fine quartered oak case, original cost \$125, now. \$54

AEOLIAN SELF-PLAYING ORGAN—
One that everyone can play originally sold for \$30), now. \$68

PELOUBET REED PIPE ORGAN—
Solid wainut case 14 store that

standard of the world, also controlled exclusively by the House of Ellers.

NONE WHIL BE RESERVED.

All these exchanged pianos, taken in trade by us, in addition to those returned from rental use, and also a number which have become slightly marred by having been used for display purposes, and others a little shootward are included in this Special Clearance Sale. But to fully appreciate this extraordinary event, one must see the planos themselves, and note their excellent condition and smallness of price.

WEBER-Full size, perfect condition, heautiful rosewood case. \$318

DECKER BROS — Ebonized case, action and ione as good as ever. \$223

PEASE —Fancy walnut case, fine old standard make. \$228

PEASE —Another one, a more elaborate style, in perfect condition, \$272

EVERETT—Largest size, the most expensive case; can't be told from pressive case; can't be told from good condition. \$272

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EVERTETT—Largest size, the good and the condition and content and condition and condition and condition and condition and

Davenport in Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 19,-(Special.)-

Homer Davenport will lecture in this city

ation of the grand work so nobly inaugurated and fearlessiy prosecuted by our present chief executive.

If such a man is nominated, I predict his triumphant election, whether he has been in the state one year or 50, or whether he resides in Portland or the remotest corner of the Congressional district.

Who's the man of the hour?

D. J. HAYNES. Tuesday evening. His address will be similar to that recently delivered in the White Temple in Portland. He will speak in the United Presbyterian Church under

E Caught Stealing &

A few days ago we had a dealer arrested and are now prosecuting him for putting another—cheaper—beer into our bottles and selling it as Schlitz.

Substitution robs you as well as us.

Our yeast is distinctive; no other brewery's is the same. It is developed from an original mother cell brought to this country by one of the founders of our business.

Our grain and our hops are selected from the best that is grown. We pay more than our "just as good" imitator to get a quality better than he thinks is "good enough" for his beer.

The theft of our name—giving you another beer when you think you are getting Schlitz—is what robs us.

You think you have had Schlitz-are disappointed and may not ask for it again-therefore, we are most anxious

that you get our beer and not a substitute. So we say Ask for the Brewery Bottling. See that the cork or crown is branded

Sherwood & Sherwood.

8 Front Street, Portland.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.