

Eighteen Separate and Distinct Proposals Under Initiative and Referendum.

FILE PETITIONS BY FRIDAY

All Must Be in Hands of Secretary of State on That Date-Salmon Fisheries Bills Are in Conflict.

Bills proposed by initiative petition must be filed with Secretary of State Benson not later than next Friday, January 31. Petitions for general state laws must have approximately 7430 signatures, although to be on the safe side, about \$600 names are being secured for most of the measures. secting for most of the measures Ar large number of initiative bills already have been filed, and petitions for the submission of other measures are still being circulated. The required num-ber of signatures to many of these bills will be completed early this week so that they can be filed before Fri-day. With the large number of initia-tive measures to be voted on, the cloc-tor next June will have a blanket ballot to contend with when he goes to the polls.

the polls. Among the measures still pending and for which the necessary quota of signatures will no doubt be secured, are the rival bills for regulating sal-mon fishing in the Columbia River and its tributarics, one proposed by the Astoria gillneiters and the other by the ne-Columbia wheelmen the Wasco the up-Columbia wheelmen; the Wasco County division bill, which proposes the creation of Hood County from the Hood River district; and the Port of Portland measure, proposed by the people of Multhomah, enlarging the

people of Multhomad, enlarging the powers of the port. Under the law, advocates of these various initiative measures have until Monday, February 3, a week from to-day, to file arguments supporting their bills, with the Secretary of State. Oponents of the same measures have un-il Monday, February 24, to file their objections with the same officer and to arrange for having them printed and circulated among the voters of the state under the direction of the Secretary of State and at the expense of the science. of the objectors. This provision of the initiative law is covered in section 8 of the law enacted at the 1907 session prescribing the form of initiative and referendum petitions.

What the Law Provides.

It provides as follows:

It provides as follows: Not later than the first Monday of the first month next before any regular gen-ral election, nor later than 30 days before any special election, at which any proposed have bart of an act, or amendment to the best of a submitted to the people, the first of act or amendment to the permittition is submitted to the people, the best of a control of the permitted of the permittition is submitted to the people, the first of act measure to be submitted of the tor control of the permitted of the permittition for the permitted on the of full start of arts or any organization filling which the number and form in which the bal-to the thereof will be printed on the of full start of a start or a start of the permitted of the with the Secretary of Shate for printing which the measure is to be voired upon Act which the Secretary of Shate. For printing and distribution, any arguments they may be found at the form the section relates to full the base of the section relates

The remainder of the section relates to the duties of the Secretary of State in causing the arguments to be printed in pamphlet form and mailed to every voter of the state not later than 55 days before the date of the general election of much the difference tion at which the different meas-

only the expression of the two rival terests in the salmon fishing business wi terests in the salmon fishing business who have been at war for years. It is the old fight between the down-river fishermen, represented by the gill-netters, and the up-river fishermen, in-cluding those that operate fishiwheels. Nothing can be gained by the voter in supporting both, and it remains for him to select the better and more reasonable of the two, when the importance of the fishing industry and its preservation are considered. are considered.

also in the Sandy and its tributaries after August 25, 1968. It does not under-take to change in any way fishing opera-tions on the lower river, neither does it mention the subject of a closed Sun-

day. On the other hand, the bill proposed by the up-river fishermen, allows fish-wheels to operate. It also declares for the protection of salmon and sturgeon in the waters of the Columbia and its tributaries, and is a more general meas-ure than that proposed by the Astoria fishing interests. First, this bill pro-ting interests. First, this bill prolibits the use of nets and schees either in the Columbia or the Sandy rivers and their tributaries, between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise on the following day, and provides a closed season from October 1 to De-cember 31 each year. It provides for general fishing during the open season between the mouth of the Columbia and a point in the vicinity of Cellio on the unner Columbia

upper Columbia Against Sunday Fishing.

The use of nets and seines of greater length than 900 feet or of greater depth than 27 feet is prohibited, and it is provided there shall be no fishing between 6 P. M. every Saturday and 6 P. M. every Sunday from January 1 to October 1 of each year.

Supporters of the bill proposed by the up-river fishermen refer to the fact that up-river handermen refer to the fact that their measure embodies the suggestions made by Secretary Straus, of the De-partment of Commerce and Labor, in a letter to Senator Fulton. In that letter, Secretary Straus, in discussing necessary tish legislation on the Columbia River, recommended, first, a restriction in the amount of apparatus employed in a amount of apparatus employed in a given section; second, an adequate weekly closed season, and third, an an-nual closed season, preferably at the be-ginning of the salmon run. F. A. Seufert, of The Dailes, and other

the bill urged by the glinetters should be adopted, contend that the measure they have proposed includes all of the manual times and other the bill urged by the glinetters should be adopted, contend that the measure they have proposed includes all of the manual times are adopted to be the should be adopted to be the the bill urged by the glinetters should be adopted. Contend that the measure they have proposed includes all of the the bill urged by the should be adopted to be the should be the bill urged by the glinetters should be adopted to be the should be the bill urged by the glinetters should be adopted to recommendations suggested by Secretary Straus and is unselfishly designed for the best interests of the salmon indus-

the bank. His bond to the state was ob-tained through efforts of the officers of the institution. On the failure, Ross made Steel a preferred creditor as to \$10,-600 deposited by Steel's Home Security & Investment Company, by crediting that sum on a note ewing the bank by Steel's fuel company. In the legislative session of last Winter Ross and Steel worked together on the bank bill and the state denosit bill neither of which Boss want. try. At least 18 question will be submitted to the voters of the State at the election next June under the provisions of the initiative and referendum law. Four laws passed at the last session of the Legislature are to be laid before the people un-der the referendum, while petitions are being circulated proposing eight Constitu-tional amendments and six general laws under the initiative. The required number of signatures will probably be secured

to these last 14 measures, so that they may be filed with the Secretary of State before Friday and in time to be given a place on the official ballot.

Four Laws Under Fire.

The following are the four laws passed at the 1967 Legislature on which the ref-erendum has been invoked:

Increasing the annual appropriation for the State University to \$125,000. Requiring railroads to issue parses to all state, district and county officials. Appropriating \$100,000 for National Guard armories. Restoring to the Sheriff of Multhomah

duard armories. Restoring to the Sheriff of Multhomah County the curtody of all county prisoners. The amendments to the Constitution that will probably be proposed by initia-tive petition follow:

Increasing from three to five the members of the Oregon Supreme Court (by the Legis-lature).

Giving political parties proportional rep-resentation in the State Legislature. (By

Terestitation in the State Proportant (By Urken.) Providing for the recall of public offi-cials and the election of their successors (By U'Ren.) Taking out of the hands of the District Attorney and returning to the grand jury the power of returning indictiments. Single ins law. Preventing the Legislature from amend-ing or repealing laws enacted by the people. (By the State Grange.) Reserving to each town and municipality the right to regulate its business houses, theaters, etc., on the Sabbath. Woman suffrage amendment.

Six Bills Are Certain.

It is believed at least six hills

however, the entire confidence of Burneit, On October 29 Mr. Cook and myself decided it advisable to grant their request for an option on Irrigon property and gave to Judge Burnett an option on Irrigon for \$500.000, subject to a commission of 10 per cent, which commission it is understood is in the event of sale to cover all commissions, including particularly any claim which Mr. Hutchinson might bring. This was particu-larly discussed with Mr. McGrath. This option expires November 30. Some days ago Mr. McGrath, received word from Judge Burnett that certain parties who represented large interests towit, certain Gould interests) had been interested in these two propositions and that they would be here in the month of No-vember and while here would examine irrigon and the coal propositions. STATE FUNDS NOT TAKEN BY CHANCE The bill offered by the Astoria fisher-men in effect abolishes all fishing with wheels in the Columbia River easterly Schemed for Months to

Get Them.

LETTERS GIVE ALL FACTS

Correspondence Between President Ross and Treasurer Steel Shows That Deposits of State Money

Were Arranged in Advance.

Oregon's public funds, that went down n the Ross bank smash, did not comnto Ross' clutches by mere chance; they

were schemed for many months, and the onnection of State Treasurer Steel with the deal is evidenced by letters that passed between the two men which Ross left behind in the wreck, and by the big state funds which Steel deposited in the

state funds which Steel deposited in the bank the very next day after taking the office, January 14, 1907. But for the bond of the surety com-pany, which indemnified the state, and the Ladd guarantee, which indemnified the surety company, the state would have lost more than two-thirds of its \$35,000 deposit, so gross was the mis-management of the bank. Between the management of the bank. Between the time of Steel's election in June, 1906, and his taking the office, seven months later, the cush of the bank ran so low as to cause Ross concern, but he holstered himself up with the expectation of re-ceiving the state money. The evidence of this fact is also con-tained in correspondence, wherein the expectation is plainly written. The state funds ovidently braced up the bank and

The sinews for Steel's campaign for the ce came from money loaned him by

the bank. His bond to the state was of

deposit bill, neither of which Ross want-ed enacted, but on which he wielded his

influence. Steel, in Salem, evidently kept Ross, in Portland, closely informed as to com-mittee work on each bill. After the Sen-ale committee on state and county offi-cers had worked on the deposit bill from January 22 to February 14, it was re-ferred back, and on that day Ross wrote Steel es follows:

Steel as follows:

Ross Gives Advice.

Ross Gives Advice. February 14, 1007. Hon George A. Steel, Salem. Or.—Dear Mr. Steel: Have given careful consideration to the documents you sent us especially the one creating the board. It seems pretty stiff against the State Treasurer, who is not released from liability under his bond, and if not too late I think it might be well if there be added in section 10 under the last word "bond" in the third line of the section from the end the words "excess as hereinafter provided, nor," so that it would read: "The State Treasurer shall not be liable personally or upon his official bond, except as hereinafter provided, nor have any moneys," ste. There are a number of matters that oc-

except as hereinafter provided, nor have any moneys," ste. There are a number of matters that oc-cure to me but 1 do not think it worth while to bother with them. In section 3, for example, if the board of deposit should fix a rate too high there might be a question if section 15 would be sufficiently broad to protect the Treasurer in using his discretion, and it would be clearer if after the word "act" in the second line of section 15 there were added the words "at the interest rate fixed by the board" Go that the Treasurer fixed by the hoard" Go that the Treasurer could deposit the funds at a low rate of

Interest.) 5 and elsewhere, it provides for statements in duplicate, whereas it is prob-ably intended to make only a duplicate statement, one to the Treasurer and one to batement.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1908.

Depends on Railroad.

Foresces Fat Dividend.

As to Steel's Bond.

JNO. E. AITCHISON.

County for three months, will conven-

George H. Burifett for a special term

upon

omorrow

special term.

was when John would have jolted any one who did not offer him a drink. NOTED ATHLETES CONTEST PASTIME CARNIVAL WILL BE Defeat Roseburg Girls at Basketball HUGE AFFAIR. While Boys Lose. Many Stars Entered-Dan Kelly Is Training in Columbia University

for the Columbia Games.

Depends on Railroad. The Coal Proposition — Ep to date the sale is apparently dependent upon the ability to yet railroad facilities for the taking away personally that any sale will be made until field. I have secured a 60-day extension of our option on the stock of the coal com-position. There is a great scarcity of fuel is over and coal is now \$8.5.0. There will be no difficulty whatever in disposing of the entire output of the mines of this company. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-(Special.)-At the Madison-Square Garden tomorrow night the Pastime Athletic Club will hold its monster carnival, many famous ama teurs having entered for the meet Among the stars who will compete are: J. B. Taylor and Guy Gaskins, of the University of Pennsylvania; Melvin W. Sheppard and Martin J. Sheridan, of the Irish-American Athletic Club; Charles J. Eltz and Harry Hillman, of the New York Athletic Club; Forrest Smithson

formerly of the Multanamah Athletic Club, of Portland, Or., America's champion high hurdler: Dan J. Kelly, famous sprinter; Eil B. Parzons, L. B. Dorland, Pastime Athletic Club; H. C. Ramey and

Pastime Athletic Club; H. C. Ramey and Frank J. Waller. In the 600-yard run, Hillman, Taylor, Ramey and Dorland will compete. With Haskins and Sheppard opposed to each other in the special 1000-yard race, an-other startling contest should result. Sheppard is after revenge, and will en-ter the contest with a do-or-die determi-nation nation.

At a meeting of the Columbia Univer-sity Aathletic Association on Saturday night it was decided to extand the clos-ing entries for the big relay carnival in Madison-Square Garden on February 11

until February 8. Josh Crooks, Columbia's trainer, has tendered the use of the Columbia gym-nasium to Dan Kelly while he is here. Kelly will enter the 60-yard dash at the Columbia games.



World BY WILL G. MAC RAE.

The ladies, bless their dear hearts, of Berkeley, aided by a lot of sky pilots, have started a fight on racing in California. Neither the good women of Berkeley nor the preachers would believe for a moment that they are paying the way for political blackmallers to reap a harvest

Hats off to the Nevada lawmakers. The other day the special session was ad-journed so that the members could see a prize fight. Real sports, huh?

For once in its history the Burns \$10,00 Special Term of Court. ALBANY, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)— The first term of Department No. 1, The first term of Department No. 1,

State Circuit Court, to be held in Linn President Pulliam has threatened to re resource to the second of the National League moguls do not stand with hum and his fight against the minor leagues. He will postpone the buying of his fancy Spring hose until he learns what effect the call of Judge

This department was in session when Governor Chamberlain declared the his threat will make. holiday period October 28. Because

this is not a regular term very little business will be considered tomorrow, as attorneys are afraid of entangle-ments if they take important steps in Here is more proof that the temperance wave is still on the forward pass. John L. Sullivan the other day knocked a to the Circuit Court under \$1000 bail, and man down who offered him a drink. Time Albert Catterlin is confined to his home

MEBANY GIRLS TO THE FRONT

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-The girls' basketball team of the Albany High School assumed a leading position in the race for the championship of the Willamette Valley High School League by winning from the Roseburg High School girls in this city last evening. The score was 12 to 16. In the boys' game between the two schools in the same

score was 12 to 16. In the boys' game between the two achools in the same laegue series Roseburg won from Albany by a score of 48 to 22. The girls' game was a pivotal one in the league championship contest and was hard-fought throughout. The first half ended with a score of 8 to 2 in favor of Roseburg, but Albany won out with whirlwind playing in the last half. The victory gives Albany a good chance for the championship. the championship. The boys' game was one of the fastes

contests ever played in this city. Will fast, brilliant leam work the Rosebury team swept the Albany lads off thei With feet in the first half and ran up a score of 22 to 9, but in the last half Albany played them to a standstill:

Distance Men Organize.

Distance track men of the Multno-man Club met yesterday and organ-ized for the Spring work. There was a large attendance and considerable enthusiasm was manifested. The men will get together Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock and will commone active training. The preliminary work will consist of lone runs across country. consist of long runs across country Professor W. I. May and Dan Belling ham will direct the training.

Charles Hogan.

monia in this city Friday afternoon. Mr.

DEAD OF THE .NORTHWEST Jenkins, in which Catterlin was shot by Harley Morton. The bullet has been re-Harley Morton. ed from Catterlin's leg, and he is ex-MILTON, Or., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-



Edited by Henry Chadwick, "Father Of Baseball."
 Contains numerous Interesting rec-ords never heretofore collated, includ-ing winners of National League cham-plonships each year since 1876, with sames won and lost and players in each fielding position, and winning pitchers each year fine 1876, leaders in each fielding position, and winning pitchers each year from 1876, leaders and dates of admission since 0575; american League records since organ-ination; world's championship records from 1884, with players names; Base-ball Held Day records; colloge rec-ball field Day records; colloge rec-ords of 1997; list of extra long games in 1967; complete history of 1907 in baseball and other interesting matter. Price to cents;

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TILLAMOOK, Or., Jan. 26.-(Special.)--Walter Oliver, Louis Loll and George Smith are in the County Jail, bound over 147 Wabash Ave., 126 Nassau St., Chiengo, New York.

Baseball Managers: Send for Spald-ing's new Baseball Catalogue for 19.8. Mailed free.





We are going to slash into shirt prices.

Shirts, like everything else in our stock, have to change owners before the new Spring styles come in

Do you want to own a \$1.25 one for 85c1

A LION M Clothing Co Gus Kuhn Prop' 166-168 Third Street.

under the same ball as a result of the attempted burgiary of the store of Eugene poeted to recover. Charles Hogan, aged \$6, died of pneu-

moma in this city Friday atternoon. Alt Hogan has resided in Milton for Si years, coming here from Michigan. Originally he came from Canada. He declined to give any information on his deathbed as to whether he had any relatives alive or not. He will be buried by the Odd-calians. Mrs. Monta Browder.

COLFAX, Wash., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-Mrs. Monta Browder, aged 29 years, died

ers and a sister.

÷.

at St. Ignatius Hospital Friday night of peritonitis following an operation. Mrs. Browder came to Colfax in 1879 from Tennessec. Her husband, C. O. Browder ex-County Auditor, died at Colfax in 1966. Mrs. Browder is survived by three children, two girls and a boy; also her father, J. P. T. McCroskey, seven broth-

William Hager.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-Wil-liam Hager, a well-known resident of the northern end of the county, died at

his home in this city last night, of can-

cer. He was born in Switzerland in 1850, came to Oregon in 1851 and has since resided in this county. He left a widow and four children.

Bound Over for Burglary.

fellows,

It is further are to be voted on provided in the section that the ex-pense of printing and distributing these arguments shall be paid to the Secretary of State by the persons sub-mitting the arguments either for or

against any of the pending measures. Among the host of bills proposed by initiative that undoubtedly will be sub-milited to the voters at the June elec-tion, but one instance has appeared in which there are a superced in the supercedent of which two or more of the measures on the same subject conflict. It is in the case of bills to regulate salmon and sturgeon fishing in the Columbia River and its tributaries. These measures obviously conflict in that the one proposed by the gillhetters of Astoria proposes to abolish all fishing above the confluence of the Columbia and the Sandy rivers. as well as in the Sandy River and its tributaries, while the other, which is supported by the wheelmen operating on the Upper Columbia, proposes that fish-ing may be permitted in that stream from its mouth to the vicinity of Cellio. the operations of the gillnetters on the lower river being curtailed as to the size of the nets and seines that may be em-ployed.

Bills in Direct Conflict.

Billis in Direct Conflict. In other words, one of these bill pro-vides that there shall be no fishing in the Columbia above the mouth of the Sandy, while the other declares there shall be permitted fishing in the Columbia from its mouth as far up the river as Cello. But this very contingency is provided for by the law amendatory of the initi-ative and referendum law which was passed at the last accession of the Legis-hume. As aneeded in 1907, the law pro-vides as follows where two conflicting measures are submitted to the vote of the people of the state at the same electhe people of the state at the same clec-

the people of the state at the same clection:
Section: Section 7.—The manner of veting upon the section 7.—The manner of veting upon the same as is now or may be required and the surveyors for the purpose stated, but flowing him also to use his discretion as to the address it shall receive an affirmative vete shall be adopted unless it shall receive an affirmative of respective marked in the loss adopted unless it shall receive an affirmative vetes shall be adopted unless that hall receives that is so say, and shall receives that is so say, and shall receives that is so say, and shall receives that it was adopted unless that hall receives that the sate of time, and requires two or three years of the surveyored by the people at the same election, the law receiving the greatest malerity of affirmative vetes shall be approved by the people at the same election, the amendment which receives thall have received the greatest malerity of affirmative vetes shall be approved by the people at the same direct the sate of the subject this Winter is a conflict, even though such law preceived the greatest malerity of affirmative vetes.
Both Will Be Submitted.

Both Will Be Submitted.

voters at the June election so that the real contest will come at the general election. For the voters, it will be a choice between the two measures, for under the law the one receiving the greatest number of affirmative votes will become a law. Voters have been heard to say that they propose to vote for both, realizing that the measures are oters to secure their submission to the

probased by the initiative and peritions for others may be filed before Friday. Measures for which peritions will be filed early this week are as follows:

carly this week are as follows:
 The corrupt practice act, limiting the amount of money candidates may expend for campaign expenses. (By U'Ren)
 Requiring all legislative candidates to subscribe to Sintement No. 1. (By U'Ren.)
 For the division of Wasse County and the creation of another county with Hood River as the county seat. (By the people of Wasse County.)
 Prohibiting fishing for almon and sturgeon in the Columbia River above the Sandy. (By the Astoria fisherman.)
 Restricting the amount of fishing gear employed on the lower Columbia and providing a weekly and an annual closed season. (By the fasherman of the upper "or lumbia.)
 Enlarking the 'powers of the Port of Partland in the interest of beiter maxing-tion on the lower Willamette and Columbia Rivers. (By the people of Multhomah Rivers.)

NEW SYSTEM OF SURVEYS

Bill to Give Commissioner Authority to Employ Men to Do Work.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 26.-In his annual report, Land Commissioner Ballinger recommended the abolition of the present sys tem of making public land surveys under the contract system, and urged Congress to authorize the employment by the Govprope to authorize the employment by the Gov-ernment of competent surveyors, whose sole duty shall be the surveying and re-surveying of public lands. Representa-tive Mitchell, of Wyoming, chairman of the House Committee on Public Lands, introduced a bill in the House giving the Commissioner authority to employ such surveyors for the purpose stated, but filowing him also to use his discretion ag to the advisability of making a part of the surveya under the old contract sys-tem.

Petilions asking for the submission by initiative of a bill for the creation of Hood River County bave been cir-culated during the past week and have been generously signed. More than There is little doubt that both fish bills for signatures have been scenred in Linn County. Petitions were also cir-culated here arking for a return to the old grand jury system, and while

the Secretary of State. This is not, however important Provides for Juggling.

In section 9, in the fifth line on page 6 In section 9, in the fifth line on page 6, a question might arise as to whether or not in event of security being at premium the board would allow the market value or would merely allow, par and in this section a provision should be made for the sub-stitution of securities in case the depository desires to exchange other securities of equal or greater value for its pledge. Advices seem to indicate that the banking bill and House bill 267 are meeting with quite general possition. Very truly yours, I THORBURN ROSS. The changes for security of a security of the security

The changes Ross wanted did not go into the bill because it was too late to call the measure back to the committee. The interest which the bank to the committee. The interest which the bank took in legislation at Salem is revealed also by items in the books, of expenses incurred by officers of the bank in lobbying in Salem.

Wind, water and jawbone were the mainstays of the bank. Its officers talked among themselves of millions, with taiked among themselves of millions, with the casy assurance that knows not the toll of dollars. They were going to make themselves rich, and so they said to each other in their letters. On November 8, 1996, Secretary J. E. Altchison wrote to Ross, who had just returned to New York from the Holy Land, a long letter, including the following:

All Talked in Millions.

"If we could close the sale of the coal proposition on the Burnet option, there would be over \$250,000 to divide between Cook and ourselves, and I have intimated to McGrath that we would be willing to invest a quarter of a million dollars in a half interest in a railroad to be built from the mines to Irrigon or to some other point, to be agreed upon, provided the sale goes through. You see if the other parties put up a like amount of money, we would make \$200 mo." sition on the Burnet option, there

money, we would make \$300,600," As this letter contains much of interest about the effort to unload the Irrigon project on some "sucker" and about other mailters, it is reproduced here in part:

Nov S. 1906. Nov S. 1906. Hon. J. Thorburn Ross. Hotel Broatell: East Twenty-seventh street, New York City —My Dear Mr. Ross. While we do not wish to bother you tho much with the details of Fusiness, yet there are some matters while it seems to us you should know while you it seems to us you should know while you

Det i Weniy-seventh street, New York Chy -My Dear Mr. Rose: While we do not wigh to bother you too much with the details of lusiness, yet there are some matters which it werns to us you should know while you are in New York City, and others which we whould advise you should know while you are in New York City, and others which we should advise you about in answer to your said letter. I will therefore write about yours of the matters in which I am in close touch and will collaborate with Mr. Burkhart upon other matters and Mr. Burk-hart will probably add to this letter. Trigon-Mr. Robert H. McGrath. a rep-resentative of W. H. Burnett, 150 Nassau forth do in Wednesday, September 26, for the purpose of examining the ceal propo-sition and Irrigon. reporting thereon, and being here on the ground for the purpose of facilitating necotiations then pending be-tween Burnett and his clients, the names of which clients are unknown to me. Mc Grath and myself devoted the following week to the examination of the coal propo-sition and Irrigon on the ground. Both Reports Favorable.

Prefer the same beer-that is true.

They are guided by taste; and tastes differ, as beers do.

But taste can be cultivated. And absolute purity is much more important.

Judged by likes, the few best beers may not differ enough to matter.

Judged by purity, there is a vast difference in beers. And purity means healthfulness, cleanliness, freedom from germs. It means a beer that cannot cause biliousness.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.

Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz. To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded It is purity, above all,

mm

that makes Schlitz so important.

Sherwood & Sherwood, 8 Front Street, Portland.

The Beer 2 That Made Milwaukee Famous.