# M'CREDIE LANDS **CLEVER TWIRLER**

Stieger, Late of St. Paul American Association Team, Taken for Murray.

HENDERSON HAS SIGNED

Cheering News Heard That Benny Has Sworn "to Toe the Mark" This Year-Greenwell May Be Traded to Eastern Club.

BY ROSCON FAWCETT.
Cupid's meddling with the managerial
department of the Portland Coast
League ball club seems not to have interfered with the grinding of the mills of plain business for Chief McCredie gave out the cheering intelligence last night of the addition of a crack south-paw to the Beavers' pitching staff, Stieger, late of the St. Paul American

Association team.
Stieger was secured in a trade for Catcher Tommy Murray for whom Memphis and several other Eastern managers have been dickering, following the securing of waivers from Coast

The new portsider The new portsider is a youngster, having pitched only five games for the Saints in 1911, but is reputed to be a

Springfield Wins Fing With Him. During the seasons of 1909 and 1910 Stieger twirled for the Springfield club of the Three-Eye League, pitching the Illinois to a pennant a year ago with the remarkable average of 12 victories and only one defeat. He led the league gunners with a percentage of \$23. He was also with Sloux City in the Western for a year. Stieger's history for the past three

season's is as follows: W. 17 13 2

1909—Springfield, III. 37 1919—Springfield, III. 17 1911—St. Paul, Minn. 5 "One more good pitcher and I'll be fixed for the penuant race," said Mc-Credie, last night, with a satisfied smile. "I now have four right handers, Henderson, Koestner, Harkness and Lamline, and one southpaw, Stieger, and I fully expect this lad Greenwell of the Connecticut league to come Connecticut league to come through

"Stieger is a crack man," added the bridegroom, shaking the rice from his cravenette. "Mike Kelley, manager of the Saints, is an old pai of mine—you see Mike was an outfielder on the old St. Paul Western Association club Crack Man Is Stieger. St. Paul Western Association club when I did a similar turn with Minne-apolis in 1900—and as the sale of Kelly, apolis in 1900—and as the sale of Kelly, in the famous O'Toole deal with Pittsburg, left St. Paul hard up for backstops, Mike offered me my choice of Pitchers Decannier, who had an average of 12 wins and 11 losses, Southpaw Stieger, or Captain Jones, an outfelder. Stieger is by far the most premising so I took him."

Mac believes Murray will make good with the Saints.

with the Saints. Coupled with the trade for the new southpaw comes the cheering intelli-gence that Benny Henderson has signed his 1912 contract and promises to toe the chalkline all season long. Benny's contract contains the proviso that President McCredle hold out \$100 per month during the season which amount shall be forfeited at any time the popular heaver shows any laxity in his

As there will be something like \$600 \$700 in the pile when the race down the final stretch approaches there is every reason to believe that the former untiam is due for a season of wonder ful performing. Benny passed a porback at Tracy, Cal., now getting in shape for the baseball season.

Greenwell May Be Traded.

Greenwell is now the only hurler who is not lined up and it is barely possible that the Massachusetts lad will be traded to some Eastern club as he dees not desire the long journey to the West Coast. McCredie received a letter from Eddie Swander, formerly of letter from Eddie Swander, formerly of the Oakhand club, a few days ago, chronicling the future of Greenwell in the roslest terms Swander is now play-ing in the Connecticut league and de-clares Greenwell is the class of the

McCredie is still hoping for a good pitcher or catcher from Cleveland as he has a substantial balance on his side of the ledger from the Steen-Ryan sale last Fall. Walter announced yearerday that his great outfielder and pitcher brought him \$5000 from the Naps, this amount, of course, to be taken out in players. Donne and Howley are two of the men secured in exchange. Fries, the outfielder who batted .288

in the Union Association last season, has also sent in his 1912 contract to President W. W. McCredie. The re-cruit is wistering in Kentucky and says he is certain of making good. In view of the fact that "Red" Devereaux and some other Coast League castoffs hit up near the 400 mark Fries will have to show a marked improvement with the willow to beat out Doane, Strait and other new men. and other new men.

McCredie believes that Jess Baker, the former Spokane southpaw who was secured on Thursday by the Seals, will add greatly to the strength to San Francisco's hurling staff, although Mac thinks he is shy a good curve ball. Baker passed the entire season of 1911 with the Chicago Americans when he gained fame and not much else by his so-called "fog ball." Chicago probably has strings on the Northwestern has strings on th Leaguer next season.

Baker, it will be recalled, pitched in the famous 1-0 clash between the Spo-kane Northwestern champions and the Portland Coast champions in 1910 when Eugene Krapp sent the Falls city lads home humbled and foriorn. He has a awift ball that hops around in a most amazing manner and was by far the class of the Northwestern League during his final season with Cohn.

GERMANS ARE CHALLENGED

Aero Club Will Send Three Racing

Balloons Into Contest.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—America's for-mal challenge for the coupe interna-tionale des seronautes, which Germany took away from the United States last year, is on its way to Berlin today. It is signed by the Aero Club of America gives notice that three American

and gives notice that three American balloons will take part in the next international contest.

The aeronauts who are to represent America will be selected in an elimination contest to be held at Kansas City. The date for the international race remains to be settled by the German organization. Under the rules of the trophy, it may be contested for at any time between April 1 and November 1. The date must be fixed by the end of The date must be fixed by the end of

FORMER PORTLAND BEAVER, WHO SAYS, "IT'S CLEVELAND OR QUITS IN BASEBALL FOR MINE."



VEAN GREGG. 

'Cleveland or Quit' for Former Beaver, He Says.

RECENT TALE 'PIPE DREAM

Southpaw Still Holds That He Knows What He Is Worth and Thinks Naps Will Do "Right Thing," or 'Tis Livestock for His.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Vean Gregg will not become an outlaw player. He so announced emphatically when seen by the writer this week at his home in Clarkston, Wash. Busily engaged in mixing plas-ter, in the pursuit of his trade, the Cleveland star left-hander managed to pause long enough between mixing to discuss baseball and his plans for the

future, and talked readily of his in-tentions for the coming season.
"I have no intention of ever playing outlaw baseball, and whoever sprang that pipedream that I had received a big offer from the Columbian League sure hits a fine brand of dope. I know what I am worth, what I can do, and what I want, and I am quite sure that Cleveland will do the right thing by

me during the coming season.
"At any rate," continued the Portland favorite, "I am not going to lose any sleep over the proposition, for I am too busy just now to bother much about baseball, which is the least of my troubles. If Cleveland comes through I hope to be with McCredie's bunch for a week or se at Santa Maria, for its my intention to working with for it is my intention to workout with the Portland bunch before reporting to Harry Davis in Louisiana.

Arm as Good as Ever. "My arm is just as good as it ever was in my life and I am working out a little every night. Dave, my brother, who is going to take another fling at who is going to take another thing at making good with Portland this sea-son, and I, together with several of the boys around here workout every night for, as you see, the weather here is fine and we get a chance to do some work every day.

"As for this outlaw talk, 'can' ft.

No blamed fool stunts for me in this game. I'll either play for Cleveland for what I have requested or I won't play at all, and that is all there is to it. I think I am worth what I have asked of the Cleveland club, and I am quite sure they are fair enough to grant my

"If they don't, well, dad has 400 acres up in the Alberta country and a bunch of cattle there, so he and I can go there and get rich quick, maybe, raising beef for the markets of the world. You see I have developed some high finance ideas, but my demand for 5090 bucks from Cleveland is not one of them, for I believe I am worth that much, anyway, and, furthermore, I geure that 400 acres in Alberta ought figure that 400 acres in Alberta ought to bring forth that much and more be-sides, so I am merely figuring to get even if I play baseball.

Ball Player In Slave.

"A ball player is pretty much of a slave, anyway, nowadays, so I don't know but that I'd be better off if I chucked the game entirely and buckled chucked the game entirely and buckled down to cattle raising with dad. He don't like the idea of me playing ball, anyway, and the only reason he agrees to it at all is that he figures I am educating myself by seeing something of the country. Anyhow, that is the practical way to look at it, and I think he is right. However, no outlaw for mine. It's \$5000, Cleveland and the big lengue or up to Alberta cattle raising for me."

Concluding his assertion Gregg r turned to his work at plastering the new church upon which he is working. He expects to complete this job in a days and has another contract

awaiting. He asserts that at the rate Clarkston and Lewiston are growing he could remain here and make more than \$5000 a year and be at home all the time, so it can be seen that the famous southpaw is not playing any holdup game, and is using common sense as his argument to get what he wants from Cleveland.

SAN DIEGO HAS AMBITIONS

something definite regarding San Diego's proposed entrance in the Coast League will be accomplished.

Important changes in the directorate of the Vernon club have been made, as most important being the sale by Colonel Brooks of his interest in the Tigers. Brooks announced in Los Angeles that he intended coming to San Diego to live and that this was one of his reasons for disposing of his holdings in the Vernon club.

For months the proposition of San Diego gaining entrance in the Coasters has been discussed at various times. The plan was under consideration about a month ago, when it was planned to make the circuit an eight-club organi-action, taking in San Diego and Salt Lake City as the two members. Those who were interested consulted with the street railway company regarding transportation. Several proposed sites were inspected.

Jess Day Boxes at Marshfield.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Jess Day, middleweight boxer, will participate in a 20-round bout in this city tomerrow with Jack Linkenbach, of Klamath Falls, who has arrived in the city and is now training for the event. The men will meet at 154 pounds. Day also is booked for two other fights in this city next month.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BULLETIN HAS COPIOUS RELEASES.

Boston Team Is at Head of List, With 16 Turned Away, While Detroit Comes Second, With Nine.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- As the time approaches for the major league baseball teams to start on their Southern training trips, their ranks are beginning to

next with nine releases, one optional. New York has five releases, all optional, to the Atlanta club, and one to Los

Angeles.

The usual list of contracts also is given out. It shows that this is a season of few hold outs in the younger league. Among those who have signed since the last announcement is Tyrus Cobb, of Detroit.

Releases: By St. Louis-Thomas Tennant, San By Detroit—Delos Brake, Jack Lively, C. T. Lathers, Guy Tutwiller, Charles Schmidt, Reynolds, Renfer and Mitchell, Providence; Ralph Stroud, Buffalo; J. P. Burg (optional), Utica; Duncan,

Chattanooga By Cleveland—F. H. Bair, Nashville; Gus Williams, Montgomery. By Washington—Ainsworth and Scott,

ngstown. Philadelphia—Bronkie, Cleveland.

By Philadelphia—Bronkle, Cleveland.
By New York—H. H. Russell, R. H.
Revelle, Ira B. Hogue, Herman S.
Joynes and Harry Balley (all optional),
Atianta; L. Litscht, Los Angeles.
By Boston—Meyers, Schmidt, McCrone, Lonergan, White, McHale and
Killiay (optional), Jersey City; Dick
Grefe, Columbus; Gunning, Jacobw and
Linderbeck, Worcester; Jack Fournier,
Chicago; Tonneman, New York; John
Wuffli (optional), Spokane; Mike Dickinson and B. Thomas (optional), Sacra.

catcher recently with the New York
Americans, has been signed by the
Boston National League baseball club
as a scout, He will go South with the
team on its Spring Iralning trip and
help Manager Kling with the young
pitchers and catchers.

Million Signs With Cardinals.

SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 9.—(Special.)
—"Ten" Million, the Seattle speed marvel, who was recently purchased by inson and B. Thomas (optional), Sacra. mento.

Contracts: With Chicago-Joe Benz, Joe Berger, With Chicago—Joe Benz, Joe Berger, R. Blackburne, J. J. Block, F. S. Bodie, Baker, Borton, M. J. Butler, C. H. Callahan, Thomas Carney, V. J. Clemens, John Collins, W. H. Genest, William Gleason, W. R. Jones, Joe Kelley, R. W. Kreitz, Frank Lange, W. Matticks, W. Mayer, George Mogridge, Charles Mullen, John Nelson, O. C. Peters, Ray Powell, Morris Rath, James Scott, Lee Tannehill, G. W. White, R. H. Zeider, Edward Walsh, Harry Lord and Berg Hammer.

With Washington-Hughes, Long, C. Walker, McBride, Shank, Akers, Beeh-ling, Cashlon, Gagnier, Henry, Musser, Street, Foster, R. Mattis and W. John-With Detroit-George Dubbins and with St. Louis-Monte Cross.

Swimming Contests Announced. Instructor Cody, of the Portland Baths, announces his next swimming competition for Tuesday evening. Feb-ruary 20, at \$0 °clock. Among the races down for decision will be a 20 and 40-Franchise in Coast League.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 9.—(Special.)
—With Colonel J. V. Brooks, of Los Angeles, residing in San Diego at a near date, local fans are anticipating that made.

down for decision will be a 20 and 40-yard dash, an egg and spoon race, three-legged swim, a 100-yard race and a quarter mile, with a fancy diving competition to close the programme. Between 20 and 25 entries have been made.

IS CIRCUIT OREGON

Canadian and American Organizations Combine in Putting Up Purses for Summer Racing Following Consolidation.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 9.—
Purses aggregating more than \$200,000 will be given for the 15 weeks' racing of the Intermountain Racing Association, it was announced today. The Intermountain Association includes the Racing Associations of Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oroson and Western Canada, which re-Oregon and Western Canada, which rewere consolidated at a meeting

at Walla Walla. The Intermountin Circuit will affiltate with the two nations circuit of British Columbia and the Western Canadian Provinces and will open in Cal-

gary June 29. The circuit will close in Boise, Idaho, October 13. The Canadian circuits already have offered \$120,000 in purses, while the purses for the dates in United States territory will bring the total well above

Bates in the United States have been awarded as follows: Bozeman, August 26; Big Timber, Mont., September 2; Livingston, September 3; Great Falls, September 16; Helena, September 23; Salt Lake City, September 30, and Boise, October 6.

CONTRACTS ARE APPROVED

President Lynch Gives Out National League Information.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—President Lynch, of the National League, has an-nounced approval of the following contracts and releases: Contracts-With Boston J. W.

Brady. Brooklyn-Sylvester E. Breen, C. Sanford Burke, Jud L. Daly, Elliott E. Dent. B. H. James.

Dent. B. H. James.

Chicago—James Lavender, Edgar
Lenox, Charles W. Moore, Earl V.
Moseley, Harry McIntyre, George B.
Schiel, Victor R. Saler.

Cincinnati—R. D. Almeida, J. C.
Bagby, Arthur Fromme, Harry Gaspar,
Edward L. Grant, Hanson Horsey, Bert
Humphrey, Charles McDonald; John B.
McLean, Armendo Marsans, Elmer Miller, M. F. Mitchell, 1912-13; M. J. ler, M. F. Mitchell, 1912-13; M. J. Murphy, Arthur Phelan, Clinton Prough, Michael Reitz, Ferdinand M. Schupp, Henry Selveroid, L. J. Shin-ners, George F. Suggs, Howard H.

Philadelphia—C. C. Cravath, Thomas Downey, Lee Hart, Harold Ireland, Thomas Seaton, James C. Ward.

Released: By Brooklyn, to Springfield, C. L., Frank Farrell; to South Bend, C. L., L. By Chicago, to Louisville, A. A., William E. Bransfield.

Golf Play Starts This Afternoon.

Starting early this afternoon, those members of the Waverly Golf Club who qualified for the first round proper of the men's handicap golf competition will settle the question as to who will be entitled to participate in the second round netx Saturday. The first pair will drive off about 1 o'clock, couples following after short intervals till all start. The qualified members are Will. start. The qualified members are Will-iam MacMaster, W. A. Avery, L. Haw-ley Hoffman, James Canby, H. E. Hix-ton, Irving Webster, T. A. Linthicum, E. The qualified members are Will-Schweinitz Fred Hyakell, F. W. Stewart, Howard H. Holland, N. B. Gray, S. R. Bodine, C. G. Briggs, W. N. Torter and James Alexander

### Racquet Play in Progress.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Three matches were decided in the opening day's play for the racquet championlose the more unpromising recruits and veterans who are unable longer to stand the pace.

The second American League bulletin of the year, issued by President B. B. Johnson here today, shows that the Boston club leads with releases, having let 16 men go. Only two of them are optional releases, Detroit comes next with nine releases, one optional. New York has five releases all option.

American Wins at Tennis.

MANUA, Feb. 9 .- Carlton R. Gardner, of New York and San Francisco, won today the lawn tennis champion-ship of the Orient. He defeated Edwin S. McGee, who was the winner last year and the holder of the title, by 3 to 1. The contest took place during the an-nual carnival, at which the champion-ships of all branches of sports were de-cided. The amateur baseball team of the Waseda University of Japan has been on a visit here, and played games with American and Filipino teams, by both of which it was defeated.

"Duke" Farrell Will Scout.

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Charles, better known as "Duke" Farrell, the old time catcher recently with the New York Americans, has been signed by the

vel, who was recently purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals from the Cleve-land club, signed his contract today. He will report at Hot Springs the last of the present month.

Negro Knocks Out White.

PARIS. Feb. 2.—Bob Schanlon, a negro pugillat from America, knocked out "Blinky" McClosky, a white American fighter, in the eighth round of a boxing bout here tonight.

Tacoma Gets Pitcher Hall. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—The Phila-elphia Nationals today released Pitcher Hall to Tacoma.

Brief Sporting Notes.

John Berg, well known light heavy-weight wrestler, returned to Portland from Vancouver, B. C., last night, en route to Spokane. Berg announces that the date of the Beel-McIntyre bout at Vancouver has been delayed to the middle of March.

Bill Steen has received notice from Cleveland that his squad will depart from Cleveland for New Orleans Febru-ary 29 with Catchers Gus Fisher, East-erly, O'Neill, Livingston, Adams and Talbot, and Pitchers Steen, Kaler, Banding, James, Krapp, Baskette, Swin-dell, De Motte, Mitchell, Cook and

Sweitzer. Gregg, Olson, Ryan and other regulars will not leave until March 7. Manager Harry Davis figures on get-ting his batterymen in good shape

Stieger, Portland's new pitcher, is said to excell in other departments of Intermountain Association to the game, as he was used at first base by St. Paul in several games with great success. Manager Kelley told McCredle, when Mac was on his Eastern trip, that Stieger was also a dandy

> Brick Devereaux has been named manager of Dick Cooley's Salt Lake club in the Union Association, and is lining up several youngsters in San Francisco.

> Gustavus Kirby, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, will referee the big induor track meet at San Fran-cisco on February 22. He is scheduled to leave for Portland on the morning of February 27.

Roy Castleton has not received a contract from the Vernon club, and the crack heaver declares he is a free agent. Under the new rule contracts must be mailed to players by February 1, and if Hogan can prove that he shipped Roy a document the latter is not a free agent. He is wintering in Northern California.

Amateur Athletics.

McKenzie, of Yale, who was expected here this week to take up the work of physical instructor at Jefferson High ool, has not arrived, and another man is sought.

An eight-mile relay race between the Y. M. C. A. and Pacific University will be staged at the Y. M. C. A. Feb-ruary 15. There will be four men in

Al McNeill and Ed Witzell, bantams, will be featured at the next show of the Columbus Club, February 22, at Oregon Hall, Ollie Stevens and Jim Roberts will mix at 125 pounds, while Bud Stevens will meet Charles Lorry at 135 pounds.

SCHOOL FARMING PLAN UP

Educational Leaders Will Discuss Movement at Banquet.

Arrangements were made at a meetng of the committee for school district No. 1, at the Commercial Club yesterday afternoon for a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday night, at which Superintendent Rigler, his assistants and the public school principals of the district may meet to discuss the school-farming movement and to plan for methods of carrying it on in this district. P. L. Campbell, presi-dent of the State University, and W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agri-cultural College, will be present and will speak upon the school-farming movement in its various phases throughout the state.

A list of prizes for the school com-partitions in gardening in this district

peritions in gardening in this district was considered and adopted. In each instance in school awards the three prizes shall be articles valued at \$5. prizes shall be articles valued at 35.

\$3 and \$2, respectively. Individual prizes will be given in classes more than 13 and less than 13 years of age, and the varieties of vegetables that may be entered for prizes will be beans, garden beets, cabbage, loose leaf lettuce, head lettuce, carrots, green onlons, peas, early potatoes, radlahes and turnips.

A general prize cup valued at \$25

A general prize cup valued at \$25 will be awarded, to be won by a school twice successively to be held. Prizes are to be given for the best district garden, the best exhibit by any school, the best general display by a pupil more than 13 years old and the best more than 13 years old and the best general display by a pupil less than 13. The number of varieties shown in each display will be considered in the awarding of prizes. Prizes will also be offered for growing school gardens, awards being judged on the basis of arrangement, condition of soil, general condition of plants and general ap-reserance of the garden.

### "CLUBMEN" TO BE TRIED

Men Caught in Raid by ex-Sherifi Word to Have Hearing Today.

Seven members of the Orpheus Club who were arrested last Monday night in a raid conducted by ex-Sheriff Word, will be given a hearing today before Circuit Judge Kavanaugh. The principal witness against them will be W. C. Gibson, a convict at the Oregon penitentiary, who is alleged to have fallen into the hands of the men under arrest and been sobbed of all his money. Gibson was brought to the city last night and will be held here until after the trial. He was out on parole at the time he went to the Orpheus Club and the loss of his money, it is said caused him to force cheeks. it is said, caused him to forge checks for which he was returned to jail. Mr. Word says the raid of Monday night was the forerunner of a series

of raids to be made on gambling-houses he says exist in the city. Mr. Word announced yesterday that he had succeeded in finding the club's he had succeeded in finding the club's secretary. W. O. Rust, who was not in the gambling place at the time of the raid. Rust is serving a 60-day sentence in the County Jail for selling liquor to Indians. He has been in jail since January 12, but a short time prior was in Portland. Mr. Word says he is one of the men responsible for he is one of the men responsible for the downfall of Gibson and he intends to prosecute him along with the others.

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Stand Assessments.

Whether the property to be assessed will bear the expense of a hard-surface improvement is a question being asked in all cases where the Council pro-posed to adopt a resolution calling for posed to adopt a resolution calling for any kind of a hard-surface pavement. Chairman Baker and the members of the street committee are exercising greater care than has heretofore obtained in this regard and, yesterday afternoon, held back one of the largest proposed pieces of work ever before the Council to ascertain the status of the property owners.

Vancouver avenue and other streets

Vancouver avenue and other streets form a district proposed to be improved by hard surface, but Chairman Baker asked Councilman Maguire, in whose ward the territory lies, whether would stand the assesswhose ward the territory les, was assisted the property would stand the assessment. It was said that part of it would not and the committee was about to recommend rescinding proceedings, when Councilman Burgard asked that it be held in the box for the threat transfer to the council was done. further investigation. This was done.
Part of the proposed improvement
could be borne without hardship by the residents living along it, said Mr. Ma-guire, but those living further down on the Peninsula could not stand it. It

is probable that the improvement will be ordered as far as the property can stand it. Vancouver avenue is the thoroughfare over which all of the travel from Vancouver comes and goes and many efforts have been made by the people

of the Washington city to have it put into first-class condition, so far with-

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out results.

Chairman Baker asked City Engineer Hurlburt yesterday whether it is safe to lay concrete pavement, as proposed for Malden avenue, in Sellwood. Mr. Hurlburt said he would cover it with sufficient asphalt to protect sewers. There has been considerable trouble with cement washing off pavement into the sewers and clogging them. Mr. out results. the sewers and clogging them. Mr. Hurlburt said the only pavement giving this trouble is Hassam.

DIVIDED SENTIMENT IS

Sewer Committee Unagreed on Kind of Material for Gulch.

Whether or not vitrified brick shall be specified for use in the bottom of the proposed Sullivan's Gulch sewer, one of the largest contemplated for this season, probably will be determined at the next session of the Council. Discussion had at the meeting of the sewer committee yesterday indicates that there will be a division of sentiment among the members and the outcome is in doubt. A special meeting of the committee will be had Monday morning at in o'crock to go farther into the details of the subject.

Yesterday morning there were but four members of the committee present and the vote was tied. Councilmen Clyde and Wilhelm said they favored brick specifications as well as stone blocks, as they believed that would blocks, as they believed that would bring about a reduction in the bids and thus benefit the property ewners who must pay for the work. Councilmen Wallace and Menefee, the latter chairman of the committee, said they were doubtful as to the value of brick for such use, and therefore were opposed city Engineer Huriburt said he knows stone blocks are all right for the job, whereas he does not know that brick will stand the wear.



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