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Bridges Crumble, Avalanche Takes Toll of Life in LA Flood

Requirements for **Candidacy Listed**

Takes 167 Signatures to Get Upon Ballot for **City-Wide**, Office

With the filing of a petition for candidacy as alderman of ward 3 yesterday by Ralph Kletzing, 330 Bellevue, attention was drawn by City Recorder A. Warren Jones to the number of names candidates must secure on their petitions before their names can be included on the May 20 primary ballots.

To clarify to the public, the following list of city offices that will be open this year, and the number of signatures required on petitions for each is submitted: Mayor, requiring 167 signa-

tures. Recorder, requiring 167 signatures.

Treasurer, requiring 167 signatures.

Water commission, two to be elected replacing E. B. Gabriel and J. M. Rickman, 167.

Alderman from ward 1-Precincts 9, 10, 15 and 22: Two terms expire, James H. Nicholson, twoyear term, and E. B. Perrine, four-year term, 25 signatures necessary.

Alderman from ward 2-Preeincts 2, 11 and 23: Two terms expire, F. P. Marshali, two yearterm, and L. F. LeGarie, fouryear term, 23 signatures necesзагу.

Alderman from ward 3-Precincts 16 and 17: C. O. Daue's four-year term expires, 15 signatures necessary.

Alderman from ward 4-Precincts 4, 5 and 12; W. D. Evans' four-year term expires, 23 signatures necessary.

Alderman from ward 5-Precincts 7, 8, 14, 21 and 26: David O'Hara's four-year term expires, 30 signatures necessary.

Alderman from ward 6-Precincts 1, 3, 19, 20 and 25: F. A. Williams' four-year term expires, 29 signatures necessary.

Alderman from ward 7-Precincts 6, 13, 18 and 24: Two terms expire, W. A. Johnson, twoyear term, and M. D. Ohling, fouryear term, 24 signatures necessary.

Newman Relates History of Firm

Pioneer Mail Order House Topic; Spring Opening Set for March 31

First of a series of talks by local business men about their own business organizations was made by Barkley Newman, manager of lontgomery ward & Co.'s local store, at the Salem Ad club Friday. Newman related how A. Montgomery Ward and Georga Thorn started the first mail order house in the country in Chicago in 1873 on capital of \$2400. The first "catalog" was a single sheet, 8x12. The next year an eight-page booklet was gotten out; and in 1875 first use was made of illus-trations. The present day catalog is printed in many colors, with two issues a year, and runs to several hundred pages. Newman related that the Ward store had pioneered in one-price policy and money-back guarantee. Merchandising was conducted then largely on the plan of "let the buyer beware." In recent years the company has changed from straight mail-order to operating local stores as well in important citites over the country. **Kinney Preparing** "Our retail stores are now a **Female Costumes** part of the communities they serve," said Newman. "That is especially true of the Salem store. In County Bastile We employ 60 people, pay good wages, and try to be an intimate part of the community." There are no women in the The date for annual spring county jail but there is a seamopening for Salem, sponsored by stress, Edward Kinney, alias Sathe Ad club was announced for

Godkin Guilty; Gets 30 Days Local News Briefs

Vogt Denies Charge; April Trial Dates in Circuit Court Announced

Russell Godkin, accused of larceny of gasoline, was found guilty in justice court yester-day and sentenced to 30 days in jail. He was tried without a jury.

Joseph Vogt pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery upon William Aldrich and was ordered to appear for trial March 16. He was released on his own recognizance.

In circuit court Judge L. H McMahan set trial dates for cases to be presented before him during the April term in his department, as follows:

April 4-Rutherford vs. Duda; McKee vs. Parish; Welch vs. Mc-Cully; Santiam Electric vs. Ny-

April 11-State vs. Weischedel, transferred from Linn county Berger Safety Speaker-Dr. here; Raymond vs. Grimson Mo Arnold vs. Newton; Parish tors:

vs. Swift & Company. April 18 - Hyatt vs. Eiker; Sherwood vs. Calavan. April 20-State vs. Plummer;

State vs. Broom.

Coe vs. Lewis.

Federal Land Bank of Spokane vs. Byron Ruddell et al; transcript of \$7116.76 judgment from Ba-

C. Penland et al; complaint for \$2500 principal and \$495 interest judgment and foreclosure of mort-

A. A. Johnston vs. Fred Larsen; demurrer to complaint. - Probate Court -

executrix de bonis non. Henry Fennell estate; closing order granted Albert Fennell, ex-

Mrs. Johnson Named-Mrs. Keene, executor, showing \$1776.-Anna M. Johnson, yesterday was 86 received and \$883.65 paid out. appointed by Governor Charles H. Peter Alfred Jesperson guar-

Coming Events March 9-Lecture on "Taxes

all who wish to make the jaunt and Unemployment" at Bush to Crescent lake in the high school, 7:30 p.m., by Judge M. Cascades, and tickets will be C. Summers, nationally known available that morning at the Townsend speaker. station or on the train, Fred March 25-26-Fourth annual Oregon high school speech con-

ly confirmed. The general commit-

for the reception includes Mrs.

Taylor, traveling passenger agent said yesterday. Thus persons test, Willamette university. who decide at the last moment to make the trip may do so, he Bishop Dagwell Here-Bishop pointed out. The trip takes about five hours each way and the train will return here about Benjamin Dagwell will preach and confirm a class to be presented by 11 p. m. Sunday, Sandwiches the rector of Saint Paul's Episcopal church, the Rev. George H. and coffee will be available in Swift, Sunday night at 7:30 a specially equipped baggage o'clock. After the service a recepcar. The train will pick up skition will be held in the parish ers and sightseers for the trip house for the bishop and the new-

Today! Last day of Colonial Dame's free facials-Millers. tee in charge of the arrangements

at Eugene.

Snow Train Ready-The Sou-

thern Pacific snow train leaving

here Sunday morning at 6 a. m. will carry woaches sufficient for

Raymond Bonesteele, Mrs. U. G. To Portland Today - Junior Shipley and Mrs. E. M. Duffy. The members whom Gus Loard entire congregation will attend Moore, boys' activity director of the reception. the local Y, is taking to Portland today to visit both YMCA

The Salem Federal pays 4 per strom. organizations and also the cent on insured savings. Portland Journal and Portland

Oregonian, include: Tom Hill. president of the group; Bob Ewing, Alan Siewert, Ken De-A. E. Berger, chairman of the Salem Elks' traffic safety committee, long, Charles Warren, Bob will give an entertaining discus-Boardman, Reed Nelson, Stuart sion of the "nutty days" of driv-Compton, Ronald Smith and Eu- ing which arrive annually with the gene Ritchie. They will study boys' activity groups at the before-mentioned places.

Tuberculin Tests Read-Out of 140 tuberculin tests given at Silverton Tuesday by the Marion county department of health, next week. eight were found positive and 132

negative. The positive reactors will be further checked and fluoroscoped. The health department has been giving a number of smallpox vaccinations and there have been no new cases of smallpox this week. The regular vaccination clinic at the health department will be held this morning.

Damp wash 3c, Thrift wash 5c, full laundry service. Eagle Laundry, under new management. Phone 9450.

Co-op Changes Rules-Supplementary articles of association were filed with the county clerk yesterday for the Mt. Angel Co-Hygiene Class-Miss Beatrice operative creamery by the direc-tors, R. J. Berning, Charles Turtle conducted the Home Hygiene class Thursday afternoon Boschler, Joseph Bernt, Ed Ov-erlund and C. E. Jorgenson. The which is a joint project of the Marion county department of health and the local chapter, Amassociation recently changed from a stock to a non-stock memerican Red Cross. The topic for bership basis, according to the the day was "Counter Irritance" articles, and a membership fee and class members were shown of \$1 is charged. Membership is open to bona fide producers plasters under the direction of a of farm and dairy products. doctor.

Ak-Ben-Sar under new manage-Pabco Roofs-Elfstrom, Ph. 6550.* ment. Open Sundays. Merchants lunch, breakfast and dinner 25c, except Sunday. Home made ice cream

weather bad enough to keep one indoors experienced on a several weeks' vacation trip to Wiscongage. sin and home through the south was encountered on the return trip at San Diego last Sunday. Miss Kathryn Carthew told fellow members of the Salem Credit association at the association's weekly luncheon meeting yesterday noon at the Argo. Miss Carthew is credit manager of Miller's department store.

March sale of White sewing machines. \$1. down! \$1. week! Millers.

robins and roses, when he speaks tonight at 7 o'clock over station KSLM. His talk will be a feature of the 12th safety broadcast sponsored by the local lodge and national order of Elks, the 13th and

last broadcast being scheduled ker county.

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Ida M. Keene estate; seventh

annual account of Arthur A.

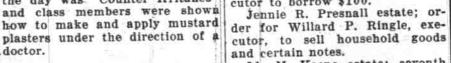
April 25-Phillipi vs. Phillipi; - Circuit Court -A Weber vs. Bessie B. and W. Only bad Weather - The only

H. A. Brandt vs. John and Ca-therine Aschenbrenner; motion for order confirming sale. Salem Collectors, Inc., vs. Edwin W. Powers; default judgment for \$475.94 with \$50 at-

Daniel J. Fry estate; order

transferring to circuit court petition of C. C. Bryant, receiver for First National bank in Salem, for removal of Hettie E. Fry as

Richard Patterson estate; or der for Raymond Patterson, executor to borrow \$100.



Attend Conference-G. W. Potts of Jefferson, president, and Ronald Jones of Brooks, vicepresident, of the Oregon Farmers Union, Mrs. Betty Kappauf, formerly state secretary, and Howard Rockhill, who last year won the junior oratory contest conducted by the organization, have gone to The Dalles for a Future Farmers conference.

Lutz florist, 1276 N. Lib. Ph 9592

Murray Hi-Y Speaker - The Leslie Hi-Y club will have Joethan S. Murray, secretary of the state parole board, as guest speaker Monday night when it convenes at the YMCA for dinner at 6 o'clock. Murray will discuss aspects of criminal problems as they might be related to boys.

4H Group Meets - Forty-five young people this week attended the second meeting of the 4H club for older members at the chamber of commerce here, Wayne Harding, county leader, reported yesterday. The mem-bers arranged their own program and conducted the meeting withcut outside assistance.

If you have had in mind taking a course in stenography an opportunity will be afforded next Monday to enter a beginning class in short hand at the Capital Business college (day school).

Wind Causes Flue Fires-Three chimney fires, occurring at 1019 Mill, 1375 South Liberty and 463 South Capitol yesterday, were attributed to the wind by city firement who ertinguished all three.

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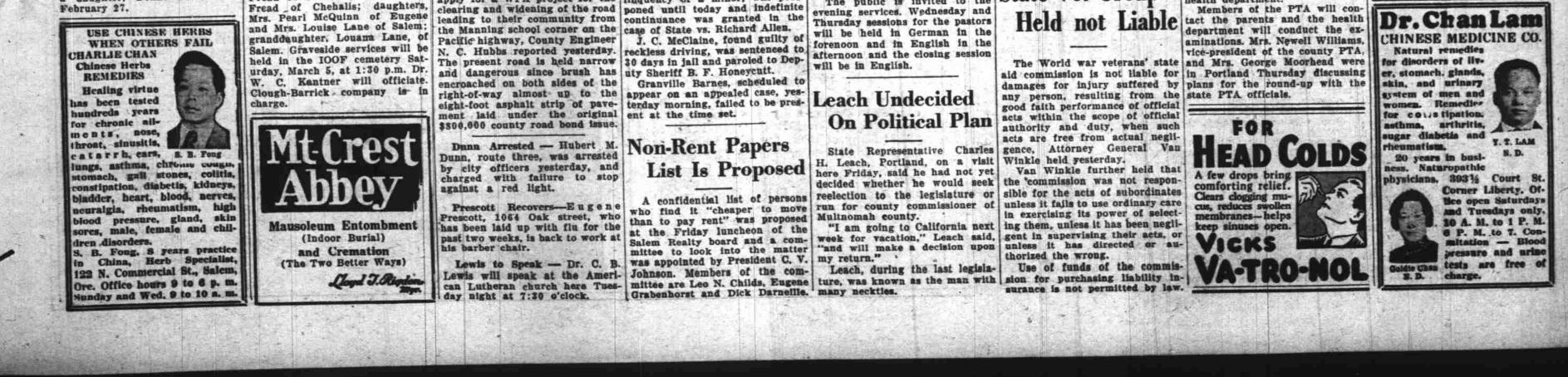
Stysma-To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Stysma, Salem, a daughter, Rosalie, born February 3.

Kronser-To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kronser, route 7 Salem, a son, Donald Eugene, born February 27, at the Deaconess hospital.

Miller-To Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Miller, Sublimity, a daughter, Jeanette Ann, born February 14, at the Deaconess hospital.

Davis-To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis, 1440 Waller, a son, William Eugene, born February 12, at the Deaconess hospital.

Mattison-To Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mattison, route 6 Salem, daughter, Donna Mae, born February 27.



Martin a member of the Oregon dianship; report of First National committee at the Swedish Tercen- bank of Portland, guardian, showtenary celebration in Philadelphia ing sale of real property to S. M. and Wilmington next June. Gov- Earle for \$350. ernor Martin advised Mrs. John- William West estate; order for son that a large number of resi- hearing April 4 on final account

celebration.

dents of Sweden would attend the of Harry West, administrator; order fixing inheritance tax at \$31.48 and next taxable value at No Death in Industry-There \$13,147.58. Anne Cooke estate; order rulwere no fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the ing that the estate was properly week ending March 3, the state handled by J. L. Cooke, former administrator, and dismissing industrial accident commission

reported Friday. There were 481 protest proceedings. accidents reported to the commis-- Marriage Licenses -Norman Sumner, 21, student, sion during the week.

1668 Center street, and Lois Sav-Paint-Roofing. Mathis, 474 Ferry. age, 19, domestic, 2615 Brooks avenue, both of Salem. Nash to Build Home - Mike

ash yesterday obtained a Henry C. Epley, legal, dentist, building permit calling for the and Maude Blackwell, legal, housekeeper, both of Jefferson. erection of a \$2500, 1%-story dwelling at 407 Union. A per-- Justice Court mit was also written for C. D.

Frederick Earl Weaver; \$5 fine, defective muffler. Carver, to alter a two-story dwelling at 1029 Saginaw, \$25. William Gordon Brown; \$1

fine, illegal headlight. Holiness Meeting Set - The - Municipal Court -Marion county Holiness associa-W. 0. Jones, failed to stop, tion will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Rosefined \$2.50.

Judge McMahan Reverses Nathan Selig, selling cigarettes dale Friends church in the Rosedale district south of Sa- to a minor, took time to enter lem, with services scheduled at plea, trial set for 10 a.m., March 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Jefferson Club to Meet-The Jefferson club of Oregon will hold **Army to Conduct** its annual election meeting at the Marion county courthouse at 7:30 **Prison Services** o'clock Monday night, according to P. L. Frazier, secretary. E. F. Groblebe is president of the club.

Renamed, Blind Commission-Sunday, March 6, has been set Mrs. Lee Patterson, Portland, yesfor nationwide services in all appearing as witnesses. terday, was reappointed by Goverprisons and because the Salvation nor Charles H. Martin a member Army has been active for years ing Herrall-Owens company. in prison work. Major R. Eber-hart, and other officers from of a law regarding automobile of the state commission for the

blind and prevention of blindness. Portland will have charge of the dealer plates but Judge McMahan

service at Salem. Special music continued the case until the attor-Obituary will be provided and the men at neys could look up and produce Millen army meetings. At the residence, 326 South Major Eberhart will have Winter street, March 2, William charge of the Sunday evening ser-

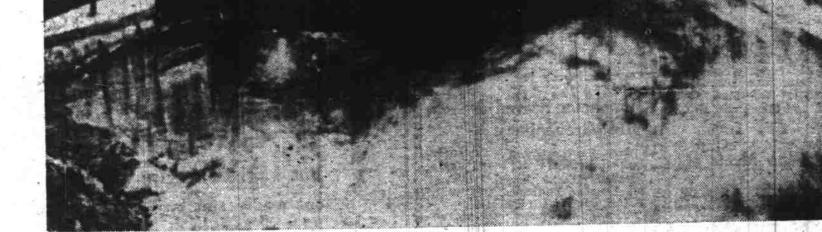
Jacob Millen, aged 71 years. Husvice at 7 o'clock. Sunday school, band of Sarah M. Millen. Funeral 10 d'clock; young people's meetservices will take place from the ing, 6:00, Corps Cadets will have W. T. Rigdon company chapel charge. Public service Thursday Saturday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m. Committal services IOOF cemeand Saturday evenings, 8 o'clock.

tery. Rev. P. W. Eriksen will of-

ficiate.

Fread **Parkersville Road** Earl Fread, at the residence, 1890 North Commercial street. March 3, at the age of 67 years. Ranchers in the Parkersville district have banded together to Survived by widow, Mrs. Myrtle Fread of Chehalis; son, Ivan apply for a WPA project for the Fread of Chehalis; daughters, learing and widening of the road Mrs. Pearl McQuinn of Eugene

Ask WPA Job on



Above, avalanche of mud and rock adds to terror in Los Angeles and Randall and her son, Leonard, 6. Below, photo taken just as Southern vicinity in wake of the heaviest rain storm in southern California's Pacific bridge crumbled. In background, slope of Elysian Park "movhistory. Emergency workers shown searching the ruins of a home ing mountain."-IIN photos.

Few Experienced

school teachers.

Wanted: Qualified, experienced

"There are too many teachers

just out of school, with no exper-

experienced ones," County Sup-

erintendent Mary L. Fulkerson

declared yesterday in reporting

1938-39 year already was in pro-

on Landa street, Los Angeles, which collapsed killing Mrs. Joseph

Owens not Guilty

Court at Woodburn

on 1936 Charge

Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan

ens, Salem, not guilty of a reck-

pending since 1936. The case on

appeal was tried informally with

Owens also appeared represent-

A one-year penitentiary sen-

tence and parole were given Glen

Baumgardner, 44, who previously

had pleaded guilty to a charge of

the theft of 14 watches from a Mt.

Angel jewelry store. The defend-

ant, a war veteran, said he got

drunk and did not recall taking

the watches. Dist. Atty, Lyle J.

Page confirmed his statement that

Three Cases Delayed

Lloyd Cary was continued over to Monday, that of Willard Collar,

charged with contributing to de-

linquency of a minor, was post-

The larceny case against James

his record was otherwise clean.

been broken.

Seasoned Teacher With no regular speaker invited, board members broached various topics including closer **Declared** Needed Reckless Driving various topics including closer cooperation among realtors, dis-cussed by J. F. Ulrich: the relacussed by J. F. Ulrich; the relationship of city liens to title insurance, by T. M. Hicks; and the Many Inexperienced Are effort to eliminate indemnity bond requirements from the real Available, but Very estate law, by William McGilchrist, jr.

yesterday reversed the Woodburn justice court and found B. E. Ow-**To Convene Here** less driving charge that had been only Owens and a state policeman Ministers of Northwest States Plan Session Starting Tuesday

gress in many districts. The First German Baptist church, North Cottage and D Many of the present teachers the penitentiary look forward to the printed law alleged to have streets, will be host next Tuesday are being reemployed but several changes are being made in the through Thursday for the pastors conference of the German-speakhigher positions, Mrs. Fulkerson ing Baptist churches of Oregon said.

The trained but inexperienced and Washington. Dr. William Kuhn of Chicago teacher's best opportunity of acwill address the opening meeting quiring the experience required for certain employment may well at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night in German, and Wednesday night he be obtained in the one-room rural will present the illustrated lec- school. Such service not only tests

(German), "Seeing God's their mettle, she pointed out, but ture also gives them an opportunity to Glory.' Thursday Rev. F. E. Klein of manage a school room under su-Wasco, Calif., will address the pervision, such as the county

pastors on "The Ministry of the maintains. Soul," and Dr. Kuhn will bring the closing address Thursday

State Vet Group night. public is invited to the The evening services. Wednesday and

wear on the stage in the role of a dancing girl. Kinney will complete a 60-day jail sentence for shoplifting next Friday, in time to make the first of two stage appearances arranged for him at

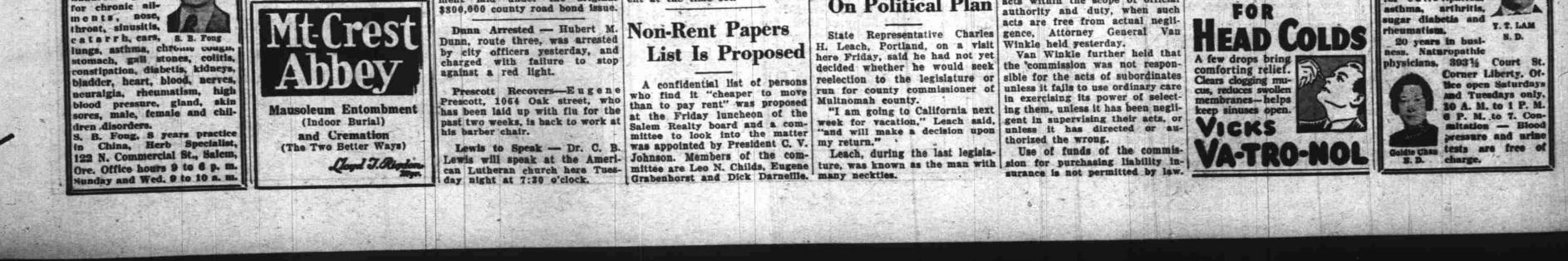
ience, and no surplus of qualified, a local theatre. Edward has been given the use of the women's cell in the jail in which to practice his dance steps. He hopes to obtain employthat hiring of instructors for the ment on the stage long enough to enable him to pay his way through a beauty college.

> Leaders of PTA Will Meet Today

This afternoon at the YWCA there will be a meeting of all presidents of the PTA in Marion county with Miss May Dimick of Scotts Mills presiding. There will be a discussion of plans for the spring

round-up of pre-school children. The round-up consists of physical examinations for all children before entering school. This is a na-tional project and in Marion councooperation with the county health department.

Members of the PTA will con-



die deVaux, 18-year-old female impersonator who is making his March 31. own clothing which he hopes to **Campaign Policy** Not yet Definite The Salem Ministerial association has adopted no definite policy in connection with the forthcoming election and any state-

ment that it does not intend to make any out-and-out endorsements of candidates did not carry his meaning, Rev. Lynn A. Wood, president of the Ministerial association said yesterday. "The Salem Ministerial associa-

tion is interested in the coming city elections; the association would like to see candidates who are interested in clean city government run for office," Rev. Wood declared. He added:

"The association knows, I am sure, that certain candidates and office holders in the past have not had this point of view. That might be true in the coming election. I did not say the SMA did not intend to make any out-andout endorsements. The association is free to do as it pleases ty the examining will be done in and as far as I know it has not adopted a definite policy."