

Klamath Falls To Be Busy Place This

Summer With Eight State Conventions **Slated For Area; Legion Biggest Yet**

150 and 200 Oregonian educators, plus special guest speakers. The Oregon - Washington Baptist Sunday school convention follows, starting April 8 and running through the 10th. DeMolay has slated its State Conclave for Klamath Falls April 18-20, with seasions scheduled for Oregon Technical Institutes mile high campus. An estimated 400 youths from throughout the state is "Education." (April 24 to 27 brings The Lutters. Come Support Schedule Const. It's sched-uled for the Pelican theater. (April 24 to 27 brings The Lutters.

are expected there too. The theme is "Education." April 24 to 27 brings the Lutter, an Youth Convention to Klamath Again an estimated 400 young peo-ple from Oregon are due to stop over here. The Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce convention is slated for Klamath Falls, too, on May 2-4. The local Jayces estimate they'll bring in 200 to 300 outsiders. A slate of national officers and a top puest speaker are on the agenda.

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At PTA Meeting Arnold Gralapp, city superintend-ent of schools, is to address Roose-velt PTA. Tuesday, 2:15 p.m., on "School Organization for 1952-53." Also scheduled for the meeting to be held at Roosevelt school is election of officers. Mrs. Floyd Boyd, president, has called a board meeting for 1:15 p.m. Tea is to be served following the regular PTA meeting.



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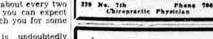
"Give Once for All." The problem is not confined to the Basin; all over the nation. Community Chests and other agencies are falling short of their Monday evening's "Build the Ba sin" forum is not designed to champion nor condemn any facet goals. of the funds drive question

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A principal reason is held to be a growing resentment against too-irequent solicitations. Many per-sons have finally come to the point of saying ... 'I just can't give to all of them so I just won't give to any of them.'' "Have We Too Many Fund **Raising Drives In Area?**"

to any of them." Observers think it is this grow-ing lack of participants that is causing most of the quota shortages. The United Federation or "De-troit Plan" may or may not be the answer in the Basin. Since the city of Detroit adopted the plan a few years ago it has proved an outstanding success and many oth-er cities and areas have since adopted the plan. Under this plan, practically all drives are lumped into one big an-nual campaign with the signan

drives and, If so, what can we do about 11?" In the past few years, the Basin has had some 18 or 20 annual drives for funds to benefit various health, welfare and character-building organizations. In addition, there have been special drives a bit outside the ken of any of the above classifications. Typical of such drives are campaigns offer-ing tickets to various events and memberships in special organiza-tions. While these drives do offer something in return for your mon-ey they are regarded by many as mere fund drives. In any event, whisher it be a domation to the Community Chest or a ticket to some club's annual mustache cup exhibition it's still a contribution. SINUS INFECTIONS DR. E. M. MARSHA · Successfully Treated



CORVALLIS (P) — The Oregon Future Farmers of America named Stephen Cox, Albany, as their star State Farmer Thursday. He won the top honor at the an-nual FFA convention here for his numerous farm activities. He is head of an Albany 4-H club and FFA chapter. He raises pigs and has half interest in 40 acres of corn. mustache cup exhibition it's still a contribution. That means that about every two weeks in the year you can expect someone to approach you for some sort of donation. This aituation is undoubtedly hurting organizations that have a vital role in the future of the Banin as well as the entire nation. The Klamath Community Chest last year achieved only about 71 per cent of its quota; the Red Cross fared even worse, stopping at about 68 per cent. Ohters getting top awards were Ohters getting top awards were etrification: John Shippee, Nes-tucca, dairying: Norman Coon, Corvallis, farm machinery: Gor-don Summers, Haltway, soil and

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water. Beholarship awards went to Heike Ohling, Albany, 3350: Kleith Tannehill, Boardman, 3250: Dar-rell Ward Independence, 3250: Lyndwod Lundquist, Newberg, was elected president: Bill Haas, Oregon City, secretary: and Mick-ey Ranslam, the Dalles, Treasur-er. **City Transport**

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coming Monday the Basin" forum

up as one of the most difficult yet presented in the Herald and News-KFLW series.

Albany Man

Star Farmer

The question for discussion is: Are we having to many fund

The convention ends Friday. The convention ends Friday. **Rioter Dies In Tunisian Outbreak** TUNIS. Tunisia $(P_{P}-New riots$ took another life in restless Tu-nista Thursday night.The man was killed and severalothers injured by a motorcycle po-liceman who fired into a stone-throwing mob which heaved rocksat streetcars.Police and soldiers made 180 sr-reats in the Arab section of Tunis.The Tunisians a r.e demandingmore independence from France,which rules the country under aprotectorate. Nearly 100 personsmid-January, when the Tunisiansbegan to use violence to enforcetheir demands.**Cally IndiSput DORTLAND**<math>(R) - City officialsmet here Friday to plan what todo in case mass transportationworkers strike April 1.The big problem is how to handlein the downtown area if streetcarsand busses quit running.City Commissioner Ormond R.Bean said there might be 20,000parking places. He call-ed the police chief and traffic en-sineers in to talk it over.Negotiations for a new contractraction Company and the APL.Motor Coach Employes Union, butboth sides said no way had beenfound to break a deadlock.**AUTO INSURANCE** S-10-5 Liability





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