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Herald and News

KLMAMTH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1960
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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As everyone who reads or listens to the news is aware, Russia's Mr. K has recently been beating the drum for disarmament.

Why?

There are two theories:

1. He is trying to trap us into throwing our guns away so that he can hit us hard with hidden-out Russian weapons.

2. He is GETTING SCARED of the Russian people—who MAY be getting tired of doing without the good things of the good life that people in Western Europe and the United States are enjoying. Modern houses. Automobiles. Plenty of food. Gadgets that lighten labor. Vacations. Travel. Entertainment for the masses. And so on.

—

What of theory No. 1?

Well, it was put about as well as it can be put by Virgil, who lived and wrote some two thousand years ago, when in his Aeneid he said: "I fear the Greeks, even when they come bearing gifts." He was referring to the legend of the Trojan horse, with which every high school student SHOULD be familiar.

For the benefit of those who have been so unfortunate as to neglect the classics it may be well to explain here that back in the mists of antiquity when the Greeks were besieging Troy they EMPLOYED A STRATEGEM. They suddenly pulled stakes and left, leaving behind them an intriguing wooden horse, presumably as a gift. The too-trusting Trojans pulled the horse within their gates. It was filled with Greek warriors who that night came out and opened the gates of Troy and the Greek army came back in the darkness and poured through the opened gates and put the Trojans to the sword.

—

What of theory No. 2?

It just could be that the Russians are getting tired of doing without things and want to be like other people in the modern world. Mr. K may sense this feeling among the people of the Soviet Union.

It may frighten him. If so, it's all to the good. When despots get afraid of the people, it's a good sign.

—

What shall we do about it?

We'd better keep our fingers crossed.

A disarmament agreement would have to be a gentleman's agreement. There is considerable reason to doubt that Soviet leaders are gentlemen. Their record for keeping agreements isn't good.

But—

If it should turn out that Mr. K is really getting afraid of the Russian people it would be a development of the utmost importance.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — A few showers tonight with low 32-38. Partly cloudy Thursday with high 50-55.

High yesterday	55
Low last night	24
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	7.29
Same period last year	4.36

Northern California—Occasional rain through Thursday.

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday	33
Low yesterday	19
8 a.m. today	26
New snow	1 inch
Present depth	95 inches
Snow this winter	373 inches
Last winter	327 inches

Wind was calm, sky slightly overcast, ski conditions, powdery. Entrances open from southwest. Annie Springs to headquarters and headquarters to rim.

Retention Of Tourists Discussed By Meeting

By TOM STIMMEL

Tourists are interested in Oregon. There's no doubt about that. But keeping them here is another matter—and a highly profitable one.

Some experts on the subject brought to Klamath Falls Tuesday a concentrated program designed to coax more people to come sooner and stay longer. The program is called the "40 Million For One" campaign. Its purpose was emphasized with slides, brochures, and literature at a chamber of commerce luncheon.

Frank Jenkins, publisher of the Herald and News and chairman of the state advisory committee for the Travel and Information Division of the State Highway Department, explained the basic 40 Million For One idea was "not to get tourists, but to hold what we have."

Additional $20 Million

Jenkins said about a million tourist autos drove into Southern Oregon's four counties last year. Each auto represented an average expenditure of $20 a day. By keeping them one more day, we would receive an additional $20,000,000—equal to about half the Klamath Basin's agricultural income each year.

It's as simple as that.

Jenkins then introduced the first visitor, Carl Jordan, director of the Travel and Information Division. Americans now are spending 16 billion dollars a year on travel and recreation, he said. The amount will increase because we have more people with more time and more money.

Oregon stands in excellent position to benefit from this trend. Most of our tourists come from crowded California, and by 1970 California will be the most populous state in the nation.

Jordan used a slide projector to show—by charts and graphs—the increase in tourist inquiries about Oregon, the tourists' trend toward visiting more states but driving less in each, and the amount of time tourists spent here (an average now of slightly more than four days per person).

Jack Sugg, representative of Cole and Weber, an advertising agency hired by the state for tourist promotion, made a pitch for more salesmanship on local levels. With the slide projector, he revealed that 70 per cent of our tourists come for sightseeing, 90 per cent drive here, and most plan vacations ahead of time.

Planned Campaign

Cole and Weber have planned a campaign to meet all these conditions. Included is a colorful "stuffer" advertising Oregon which will be inserted with credit card billings by a major oil company, folders in color to promote family vacations in conjunction with father's convention, and "tent" cards displaying Oregon's attractions. The cards may be imprinted with local names and tourist attractions.

Sugg said tourists increased 3½ per cent and stayed an average one-fourth day longer last year, centennial year. But they increased tourist industry income by 25 million dollars. So, Sugg said, "even hours are important."

Jenkins suggested the chamber's board of directors recommend the 40 Million For One program as a major project this year. The chamber is making plans now to form 40 Million For One clubs among the people tourists see most often—gas station attendants, waitresses, hotel and motel people. The chamber here also is ordering literature it considers useful.

Texas Town Devastated By Twisters

DIMMITT, Tex. (UPI)—At least four tornadoes ripped through the Texas Panhandle Tuesday night and the worst almost wiped out the crossroads town of Sunnyside, where 75 men were meeting in a church.

The Sunnyside twister killed three persons and injured most of the total of at least 60 others hurt in all the Texas tornadoes. A pile of debris remained where Sunnyside once stood 15 miles south of Dimmitt.

The squall line that produced the Texas tornadoes, the worst of the season, drove northeastward into Kansas today but at last report, no tornadoes had been forecast in Kansas.

The Texas Department of Public Safety, which maintained tenuous communications with Sunnyside, reported four known dead until today, when it learned that one badly mangled woman counted as dead was still alive.

She was Mrs. Earl Phelan. The known dead were T. R. Hogan, owner of the Sunnyside Ginning Co.; J. D. Kidd, 55, Plainview, who was visiting Sunnyside, and Nona Beth Phelan, Mrs. Phelan's daughter.

Rescue workers loaded a little girl and a little boy with their arms torn off into an ambulance at Sunnyside. The Baptist Church, where the men were having a fellowship meeting, a community store and half a dozen homes near the church were demolished.

Mrs. Roy Phelan and Mrs. Murle Rogers, wife of the Baptist minister, saw the twister coming at Sunnyside and ran to warn the men. The husbands of Mrs. Roy Phelan and Mrs. Earl Phelan are brothers.

"Some of them ran out and got into their cars and drove off to escape," Mrs. Phelan said. "A large group of us ran for the tornado cellar at the church, but some didn't make it."

Another twister injured at least three persons at Friona, 69 miles southwest of Amarillo. Other tornadoes struck at Amarillo and at Muleshoe, about 60 miles southwest of Amarillo, but did little damage.

Sheriff Jack Cartwright headed a rescue team of state and local law enforcement men and about 40 volunteers sifting the wreckage for more dead or injured.

Rocket Site Plan Halted

LONDON (AP)—Britain is abandoning her program to build fixed-site rockets capable of delivering nuclear weapons to an aggressor's soil.

Defense Minister Harold Watkinson told the House of Commons today the military is discontinuing development of the Blue Streak, a 2,500-mile-range missile which so far has cost 182 million dollars. Watkinson said the money thus far invested in Blue Streak will not be wasted "if it is decided to go ahead with (it) as a launcher for a space satellite."

It thus appeared possible that Britain might still try to stay in the world space race.

Watkinson made clear that Britain's strategic bomber force will remain effective for several years

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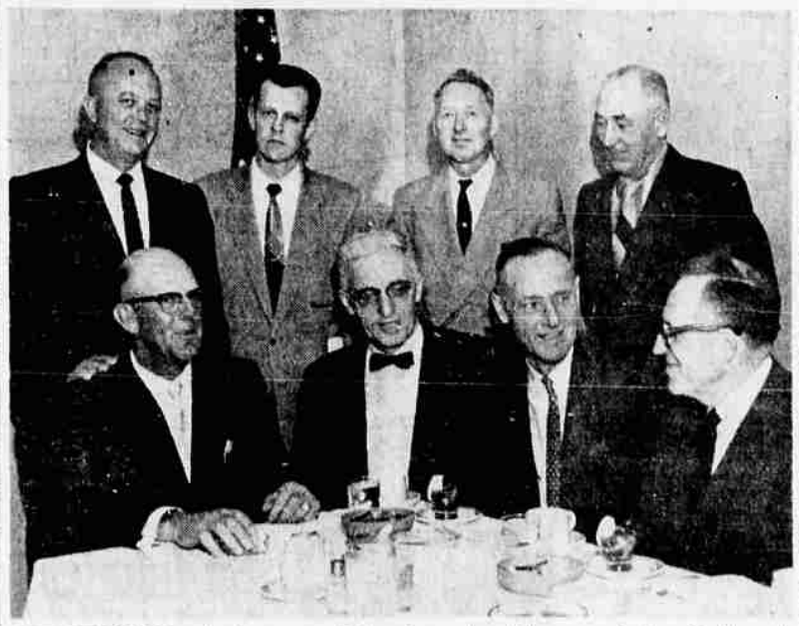
WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department disclosed officially today that the United States will sell the projected new U.S. nuclear rocket Skybolt to Britain as soon as it comes into production.

The announcement confirmed reported assurance given by President Eisenhower to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that Britain would be able to buy the planned new weapon promptly.



CITY PROBLEMS took the center of the stage when this group of city officials met with officials from the League of Oregon Cities and others at the Winema Tuesday evening. Seated, left to right, are Walter Casebeer, mayor of Bonanza; Herman Kehrli, executive secretary of the league; Mayor Lawrence Slater, Klamath Falls, and Mayor John Snider, Medford, president of the league. Standing, same order, Mayor Louis Stewart, Merrill; Dick Ryan, legislative consultant for the league; Mayor H. C. Goodnough, Lakeview, and Mayor Leonard Petrik, Malin. A group of more than 50 city officials gathered for the meeting.

Grandson Of Tycoon Kidnaped

PARIS (UPI) — Kidnapers snatched the 4½-year-old heir to one of Europe's biggest automobile fortunes Tuesday and threatened to kill him unless they get $100,000 ransom within 48 hours, police said today.

Chubby, cheerful Eric Peugeot, grandson of auto tycoon Jean-Pierre Peugeot, was carried off in broad daylight before the startled eyes of his playmates, the police said.

The kidnaping occurred at the children's playground of France's most exclusive country club, the Saint-Cloud Course just west of Paris.

It was the first kidnaping for ransom in France in 25 years. The Sureté Nationale —the French FBI — swung into a massive investigation.

Newspapers and radio and TV stations crackled with the sensational story. Eric's parents, Harvard - educated Roland Peugeot and his wife, Colette, were sick with fear at violation of the kidnapers' warning not to tell police.

Fearful of Publicity

Peugeot showed the strain when he went to his office as usual today. He is a vice president of the Peugeot firm, one of the "big five" of the French automobile world. The others are Renault, Citroen, Simca and Panhard.

Fearful of the publicity, he told reporters:

"Don't ask me. I'm not the one who told the police."

NW Campaign Eyed By Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew back to Washington today, but promised he would return to California after the Republican National Convention for some "very intensive campaigning."

Nixon said he also may go to Oregon on his return here after the convention in Chicago July 25. He did not say he would be the GOP presidential nominee, but indicated he would be campaigning regardless of who it is.

Nixon spent two days in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Oregon Cities Officials Hold Meet In Klamath

By FLOYD WYNNE

Problems and accomplishments of cities in Klamath and Lake counties were given an airing by a gathering of more than 50 officials from six cities, meeting with officials of the League of Oregon Cities at the Winema Tuesday night.

League officials present for the dinner meet discussion were Mayor John Snider, Medford, president of the league; Herman Kehrli, executive secretary of the league, and Dick Ryan, field and legislative consultant of the league.

Mayors, councilmen, recorders and other city officials were present from Lakeview, Merrill, Malin, Chiloquin and Bonanza, in addition to Klamath Falls.

Snider opened the program by summarizing the work of the league, outlining the services it makes available to its member cities, such as police training programs, a special ordinance codification system, and a league health insurance program.

Ryan followed, detailing figures to show that 57 per cent of Oregon's population reside in cities. He indicated that census officials see a 50 per cent population increase in the state in the next 10 years.

In reviewing the financing of city government, Ryan said 45 per cent of the city's budget is obtained from property taxes, another 28 per cent from charges and fees, and a small portion from state funds.

He scored a local sales tax as being impracticable and highly restrictive.

Inventory Tax

Kehrli singled out the inventory tax as being a tax that should be changed, and called on State Senator Harry Boivin to explain the thinking of the Legislature's interim committee on taxation.

Boivin told the group he had voted against the bill to abolish the inventory tax because there was no adequate substitute for the revenue thus lost by cities and counties.

"I believe the inventory tax is unfair," he said. "But so also is the property tax, and perhaps most unfair is the income tax.

"The big question, in my mind," he continued, "is how to replace the revenue thus lost. If they can't come up with a suitable substitute, I will vote against it again."

The meeting closed with mayors of the various cities listing their problems and accomplishments.

Mayor Leonard Petrik, Malin, told of the renovation of the water system, increasing the city's water storage capacity from 25,000 to 160,000 gallons.

"We have a request in to Copco for four more street lights," he said, "which will then mean every block has lights in Malin."

Petrik told the group that the Malin swimming pool had 27,702 paid admissions last year and 833 youngsters took swimming lessons. Malin has a population, he said, of 592.

Mayor Walter Casebeer of Bonanza listed a crash car, new franchises with California Oregon Power Company and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, as well as a reorganized fire department among Bonanza accomplishments.

Keeping the place clean, he said, was the biggest current problem in Bonanza.

Sewer Systems

Don Starkey, councilman, speaking for Chiloquin, listed the installation of a sewer system in about three-fourths of the city as one of the most recent major accomplishments of that city.

Mayor H. C. Goodnough, Lakeview, told the group that his city had constructed a 50-acre sewer pond system, has a crew of four paid firemen, has added a new teletype system to its police department.

He also listed resurfacing of a 3,000-foot runway at the airport, and said plans were being made for a better garbage dump.

Louis Stewart, Merrill mayor, boasted that his city was one of very few cities with a population of 1,000 that had two railroads running through it. The sewer

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Navigation Aid Satellite Sent Aloft From Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The forerunner of a U.S. satellite navigation system planned to give sailors and airmen a good position fix any time in any weather was hurled successfully into orbit around the earth today.

The experimental space navigator, named Transit 1B, was rocketed aloft from this missile test center just after dawn in a test with important bearing on long-range missile operations.

It was a Navy project with Air Force rocketry help. The sponsorship underscored its special application to the Polaris missile-firing submarine whose officers will have to know their own position precisely to aim at a target hundreds of miles away.

The information from Transit 1B and its successors, however, is to be given to all nations.

Some four hours after the satellite went up Navy and civilian scientists said in Washington that it was in a path a little less than 400 miles up, with an orbit time of about 94 minutes, at an inclination of 51 degrees with respect to the Equator. They had been shooting at a height of 400-500 miles and an angle of 50 degrees.

On the basis of preliminary tracking, scientists said Transit 1B was in an orbit reasonably circular. The nearer they come to a perfect circle with such a device the closer the navigational fix that can be made.

At a Washington news conference, Dr. R. B. Kershner, of the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, which developed the device, said the trial satellite itself could provide a ship with a position report with no more than a half-mile error. Later, the fully operational program, using four satellites, can give a ship anywhere in the world a fix within a quarter of a mile.

Either distance is comparable to the results of present celestial and radio navigation—and will be available regardless of weather.

The first test using a ship will be made "very soon," Kershner said.

The complete system could be put into operation by 1962, he predicted.

The 265-pound spherical payload was hoisted on the nose of a giant Thor-Able-Star rocket combination at 7:03 a.m.

After explaining technical details of how the system works,

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the facts about satellite Transit 1B:

Size — 36-inch sphere.

Weight — 265 pounds.

Launching vehicle — Thor-Able-Star, whose second stage has a unique on-again-off-again engine that can be restarted after a coasting period to push it into a more perfect circular orbit.

Intended orbit — Nearly circular, about 500 miles up.

Equipment — Two oscillators to send back radio waves at four fixed frequencies, as a navigational aid; solar batteries for power; infrared scanner to measure satellite's rotation; antenna painted in a spiral on outside of sphere.

Radio frequencies — 54, 324, 162 and 216 megacycles.

Expected life — 50 years.

Kershner summed it up by saying that "a satellite goes by and a machine puts out the information on the latitude and longitude" of the ship or aircraft, using special receiving and computing equipment.

In answer to a question, scientists and Navy officials estimated that the cost of running the computers, trackers and other equipment might be about four million dollars a year. In addition, an average of one satellite will have to be replaced each year at a cost of about one million dollars.

Explaining the advantages of the satellite system, Navy officials said ships and planes are not always in reach of radio navigation systems to locate themselves by means of direction finders—and clouds can hide the stars for days to block celestial navigation.

With four satellites in orbit, a ship or plane could obtain a precise position report about every 1½ hours, Kershner said.

The launching of transit 1B looked good from the start.

Then in Washington the Navy announced that a tracking station at Las Cruces, N.M., had reported the transit satellite passed over that point at 8:36 a. m., in its swing around the earth.

The satellite also was picked up over Austin, Tex., by the University of Texas tracking station.

There had been earlier indications of a successful flight.

While the rocket engines were still pushing the satellite into the sky, tracking stations in the United States, Newfoundland, England and Germany began reporting strong radio signals from the satellite.

The Johns Hopkins University receiving station in Howard County, Md., one of the first to pick up the satellite's voice in its upward flight, got good signals on all four of its frequencies on the first orbital passage.

That was taken by the Navy, which sponsored the trial, as a sign that all the experimental equipment was working well.

The 265-pound spherical payload, called Transit 1B, is designed to study the feasibility of using satellites as global, all-weather navigation stations.

Ships, planes and submarines receiving radio signals from a network of transits would be able to plot their positions to within one-tenth of a mile more simply and accurately than at present.

Bulletins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown today signed into law the nation's first statewide antismog program—a bill that will eventually require a a fume suppressor on every new car sold in the state.

The devices are expected to cost between $60 and $150 when installed.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Two persons were reported killed today in an explosion at the Houston ship channel refinery of Crown Central Petroleum Corp. The sheriff's office said at least 10 were injured.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court today denied a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Caryl Chessman, convicted kidnaper-sex pervert who has spent almost 12 years on death row.

At the same time the court released a copy of a letter in which Chessman asked his attorney, George T. Davis, to "withdraw entirely from the case."

The court's denial was without comment other than that the order was "final forthwith." This precludes Chessman from presenting the same point to the court again.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service Wednesday postponed until midnight Monday, April 18, the deadline for filing federal income tax returns.

The service changed the deadline because the normal day for filing, April 15, falls on Good Friday this year.

In 13 states and three possessions, Good Friday is a legal holiday.

Accord Reached By Ministers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany agreed today on a unified strategy for negotiations with the Soviet Union on Berlin problems at the May summit conference in Paris.

A joint announcement said the ministers were "in agreement on the Western position on Germany including Berlin."

Tule Ballot Results Told

TULELAKE—Douglas L. Thomas, Tulelake insurance man, topped the list of seven candidates seeking two council seats in Tuesday's municipal election with 122 votes. Both seats filled are for four years under California law.

Eight absentee ballots will determine results of a close contest between Lyle Sherer, fire chief, with 95 votes, and John W. (Bill) Quinn, Tulelake High School teacher, with 92.

Defeated were J. C. Tatum who polled 46; F. A. Dobson, 43; Clyde Todd, 36, and Charles W. Doshier, eight. Doshier had decided after filing that other commitments would prevent him from serving.

Mayor Max Rozum and Councilman Lloyd Barber did not file for reelection.

The city body will meet the first Tuesday following election, April 19, to select a mayor.

A total of 226 voters of an approximate 435 eligible, went to the polls in the city hall.

Succeeds Neuberger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) was appointed Tuesday to succeed the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) as chairman of the Indian Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Interior Committee.

Bowl Alley To Be Built

Plans were announced today for construction of an additional 24-lane bowling alley in Klamath Falls.

The new alley will be built by Merle and Hazel Hanscam, current owners of Lucky Lanes on South Sixth Street. Site for the new ultramodern alleys will be directly adjacent to the new Rickfalls housing in a three to four acre area bounded by Shasta Way, Pershing Way and Avalon.

Land for the new alley was purchased from Arthur Rickbeil.

Hanscam reported that construction of the new alley will begin as soon as possible, with plans to have it in operation by fall. "It will be a completely modern facility," Hanscam said, "complete with a nursery, meeting room and other activities."

The new alleys will feature the very latest Brunswick equipment including underground ball returns and completely automatic pin-setting devices.

Parking space will be available for approximately 350 cars.

The construction of the bowling alley is the beginning of an overall development plan for the area of 30 to 40 acres lying east of the Rickfalls housing development.

Although detailed plans are not available, it was reported that a complete commercial development is scheduled for the area, including a new shopping center.

MEMBERS of the Oregon Technical Institute Advisory Committee met Sunday and Monday with institute officials. These are, seated from left, Allen Leake, Helix; Mrs. Leigh Gustison, Medford; Harley Libby, Jefferson, and W. D. Purvine, institute director; standing from left, Edward Branchfield, Medford; Glenn Sands, Cove; Jesse A. Bell, chairman, Portland, and Alfred S. Teller, Portland.

Jurisdiction Problem Eyed By Advisory Committee

Members of the Oregon Technical Institute Advisory Committee held one of their occasional meetings Monday on campus at the new OTI site and at the school cafeteria to study problems of transferring the institute from jurisdiction of the State Department of Education to the State System of Higher Education.

The advisory committee was appointed some time ago by the Department of Education. It was appointed again, but unofficially, by the System of Higher Education to carry on as before.

Representatives of the farming element, labor, the home and the public get together once or twice annually to make recommendations for curricula, administrative and faculty changes and to discuss other problems.

The committee members are Allen Leake, Helix; Mrs. Leigh Gustison, Medford; Harley Libby, Jefferson; Edward Branchfield, Medford; Glenn Sands, Cove; Jess A. Bell, chairman, Portland; Alfred S. Teller, Portland; Mrs. Albert Powers, Coos Bay; William G. Ross, Vale, and O. I. Paulson, Salem. The latter three were not present.

They discussed test wells at the new campus site, hiring of architects Skidmore, Owing and Merrill of Portland, institute history and the new curricula and a welter of other developments.

They will meet again in Klamath Falls next November to make recommendations stemming from findings at Monday's meeting.

Members were greeted by a big turnout of faculty and administration members and a sizable delegation of local residents during a reception in their honor Sunday night on campus.

VISITS ROMANIA

VIENNA (UPI) — Indonesia President Sukarno arrived in Romania for a three day visit Tuesday.

Rodeo Group Seeks Queen

The newly-incorporated Basin Junior Rodeo Association is looking for a queen to reign over the sixth annual Tulelake Junior Rodeo June 25 and 26.

Tryouts will be June 5 at the Tulelake - Butte Valley Fairgrounds in Tulelake, and the queen will be crowned June 11 during a dance at the Tulelake pavilion.

Candidates must have been between 14 and 16 years of age January 1 to be eligible to apply. They must be Klamath Basin residents—the area between Fort Klamath to Butte Valley and Bly to Keno.

Each must demonstrate horsemanship on her own or a family-owned horse. Sixty per cent of her score will depend on her performance. Personality and poise will account for the other 40 per cent.

Application blanks are available at Freeman's Saddlery, 4532 South Sixth Street, Klamath

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A TOUR of the county library headquarters in Klamath Falls was arranged for these Merrill Elementary School fifth graders last week. They were one of four school groups who made the tour during National Library Week and one of dozens that do so annually. Librarians show them around and teach them how to use references and how to find things they want. Mrs. Vivian Wise, right, one of the library's two bookmobile librarians, conducted this tour.