



**SKIPPER WILLIAMS**, 11-year-old son of Crater Lake National Park Superintendent Tom Williams, is shown here starting a turn after passing through a slalom gate. Skipper, who has had the use of only one leg since birth, is coming off the hill on a special set of skis devised by Slim Mabery, park ranger and ski instructor for the park youngsters. With skis on the end of his miniature ski poles Skipper has no trouble negotiating the course. In the background are Slim Mabery and his 5-year-old son, Johnny, giving Skipper a word of encouragement.



**STEVE TRULOVE**, winner of the proficiency test run in the intermediate class for youngsters of Crater Lake National Park personnel, is shown here swinging into a stem christy as instructor Slim Mabery looks on. The tests were part of a ski school run by Mabery for the youngsters at the park during the winter and spring months. An awards banquet was held in April to wind up activities.



**PATTY BLACK** schusses toward the finish gate to win first place in the beginner class at a recent competition held by the ski class at Crater Lake National Park. Six-year-old Dennis Mabery looks on while 7-year-old Claudia Black steps up the hill for her second run. The ski class, under the schooling of Park Ranger Slim Mabery, was held during the winter and spring for children of Crater Lake personnel.



**FIRST AID AND RESCUE** work is part of the training given the youngsters during winter ski training at Crater Lake National Park. Here the children are getting practical training in a typical rescue operation. The simulated victim on the sled is Jay Bowdler, age 7; rescuers, left to right, are Kenny Mabery, 8; Judy Holmes, 13; Judy Fulton, 11 and Steve Trulove, 10. — Photo by Mabery



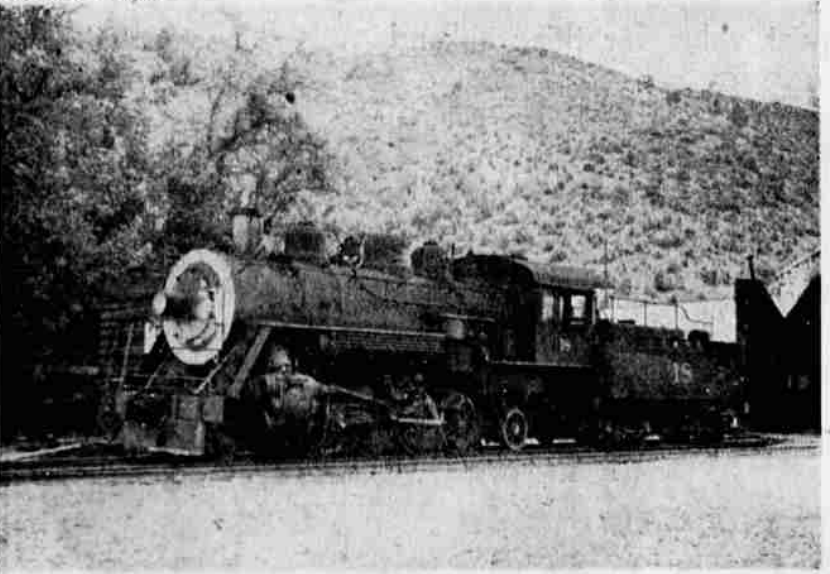
**THIS 1959 Oldsmobile** was totally destroyed by a fire that razed portions of the Dick B. Miller Company garage on Klamath Avenue Thursday night. Flames, fed by gasoline and painting fluids, burned the body to a crisp and the coup-de-grace was administered by a flaming timber that fell from the roof. Despite the fire, the company was back in business next morning.



**BROWNIE SCOUTS** Christine Myers, left, and Peggy Glynn, of McCloud troop 301 sell cookies to residents on Quincy Street. Cookie sales by seven McCloud troops totaled about \$450. Mrs. Kitty Joyner is troop 301 leader, Mrs. Mary Long, cookie sale committee chairman and Mrs. Edith Parentice is neighborhood chairman.



**THIS WELL LOADED PICKUP** is actually a school bus. A ski school bus, that is. It shows most of the members of the ski class held last winter and this spring at Crater Lake National Park for children of park personnel. The youngsters had their own ski slope just outside the housing area at the park. School was under the instruction of Slim Mabery, park ranger, and wound up with a party and awards dinner for all members last month.



**ONE OF THE LAST** old steamers in the West will haul passengers again this weekend when members of the California-Nevada Railroad Historical Society will be on a rail tour into the "backwoods" of California. The tour will feature rides over two short-line railroads mainly devoted to the hauling of lumber. This steam engine, No. 18, of the Yreka Western Railroad will transport the cars on the eight-mile stretch between Montague and Yreka. —Photo by Stanley A. Sgeek



**TWO CHECKS** amounting to nearly \$105 were presented to Floyd Taylor, representative of the Yreka Community Center, by Mrs. Rachael Cordes, past president of the Yreka Business and Professional Women's Club, toward the purchase of materials to help on the project. The club earned almost \$55 on a baked food sale and Mrs. Margaret Esrey, member of the club, gave the amount of \$50. — Photo by Betty Dow



**OFFICERS** of the 4-H Lava Bed Aggies Club at Tulelake this year presided at the annual parents night held recently. From the left, seated, are Sharon Baghott and Johnelle Takacs; standing, Julie Osborne, Sandra Spomer, Anna Davis and Ricky Krizanbeck.



**GRAND OPENING** of the Montague Drive-In Market saw, from the left, Betty and Peggy See, twins, and Donna and Linda Meamber serving free ice cream and soft drinks. The market was purchased by George Wacker early this year and held its grand opening this last Saturday. The Herald and News may be purchased at the market. —Photo by Betty Dow



**FIRST PERSON** in Chiloquin to pay the new sewer monthly service charge was Mrs. J. B. Rice, beautician, shown here getting a receipt for the payment from Lloyd Peters, city recorder.



**FROM THE RUINS** of the Thanksgiving Day fire in Chiloquin has risen this new Gienger building. The old structure was a two-story building, and the new is a one-story to handle two business establishments. The Coast-to-Coast store shown here opened Thursday, May 21, and the other store, to be occupied by Mathis and MacDonald drygoods will open in June. — Photo by Otto Ellis