



SPRING SKIING at the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl is a new invocation for Northern California, but serious skiers are finding it excellent. This picture shows a portion of the lodge at the left and the chair lift at the right. — Photo by Peggy Walsh



E. E. MENDENHALL

Local Store Names Chief

New manager of the local Good-year Service Store, 201 South 11th Street, is E. E. (Mendy) Mendenhall who comes to Klamath Falls from Redding. He replaces Francis LeSeur who has been transferred to Merced, California, to manage the retail outlet there. Mendenhall has been with the chain for the last seven years. For several years he was field representative, working out of Redding, covering Northern California and Southern Oregon. Most recently, he has managed the Redding store. There are approximately 60 stores in the Western division of Goodyear Service Stores. Mrs. Mendenhall and their four children will remain in Redding until the close of the current school term and then will join him here. He hopes, by that time, to have secured living quarters for his family here.

SEEKS IKE MEETING
MOSCOW (UPI) — First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov probably will seek a meeting with President Eisenhower when he visits the United States this summer, observers said Tuesday. Kozlov, 51, is scheduled to leave Moscow at the end of June to represent the Soviet Union at the Russian exhibition in New York.

Spring Skiing At Shasta New Idea In California

DUNSMUIR—“Spring skiing is a new idea in Northern California. For those who didn't put their skis away at Easter and bring out their golf bags and fishing tackle, skiing at the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl is an exhilarating experience,” says manager Bill diCristina. diCristina, adds that the crowds are small compared to the peak interest in February but those that come are interested in serious skiing. “They use the chairlift and stay all day,” he stated. The rope tows are now out of use through lack of interest but the ski lift is in operation during daylight hours on Saturdays and Sundays and at other times when skiers or sightseers request its use. The snow depths at the bowl vary from four to 15 feet deep and while a few boulders are peeking through the snow surface there are miles of ski trails from the top of the lift to the lodge. The fastest skiing is during the morning hours as the surface softens about noon. The experts state it is a matter of proper waxing of the skis to get the heat from the spring snow conditions. Advice is available from one's fellow skiers or any of the bowl staff. The ration of sightseers to skiers is rising all the time, with tourists and vacationers joining the die-hard winter sports enthusiasts. diCristina says those who seek the thrill of driving their cars to timberline and surveying the multiple ridges of mountains that stretch to the Pacific Ocean will soon outnumber the skiers but skiing will continue through the month of June. Present plans are for ski races on July 4 and possibly portable

Henley High School Pupils Picking Graduation Talkers

Students of the graduating class of Henley High School are selecting speakers from their ranks to replace a regular graduation speaker for commencement exercises June 3 at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Forty nine will be graduated. Among the speakers will be this year's valedictorian, Becky Short and salutatorian, Cora Enman. Miss Short, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Short of Henley, plans to attend the University of Oregon and to teach English after receiving a degree. During her stay in high school she maintained a 3.84 grade point average. A 4.0 is perfect. She has been vice president and treasurer of her class, editor of the school newspaper, layout editor of the school yearbook, princess of the Potato Festival, queen of Bethel Lodge 51, president of the French Club and a member of the school band. She has been active in the Dramatics Club and was a finalist in the girls' category of recent Elks Lodge Scholarship competition. Miss Enman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Enman of



BECKY SHORT, left, and Cora Enman are this year's valedictorian and salutatorian of the Henley High School senior class. Services will be conducted June 3 at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Police Seek Oregon Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Oregon dairy worker—wanted for shooting the Brownsville, Ore., chief of police—was named Wednesday to the FBI's list of the 10 most-wanted fugitives. The fugitive, Richard Allen Hunt, has been the object of a widespread search since March, when he slipped through a police cordon around Brownsville in the mid-Willamette Valley. The 26-year-old Hunt first abducted at gunpoint the police chief at Harrisburg, Ore. He released his captive and drove through Brownsville, where Chief Robert Kennow picked up his trail. When Hunt piled a stolen car into a utility pole, Kennow started to pursue him on foot and was shot. He is recovering from a serious head wound. The FBI described Hunt as “armed and dangerous.” It listed aliases used by him as Dick Stevens, Ted Stevens, Paul C. Stewart, Todd Shangle, Ted R. Hoffman and Ted Ellison.

METAL TAX HIKED
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