

## Skiing Draws Winter Visitors to Lake Placid



A group who are enjoying the popular winter sport at Lake Placid, N. Y. Left to right: Miss Edith L. Janushek of Peiping, China; Miss Nancy Page Carveth of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Dorothy Trumbridge of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jean Stanhope of New York city; Victoria Nebeker of Los Angeles; Nancy Perkins of Baltimore; and Marie Carveth of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

## Beets Bring Many Millions To Our Western Growers

### Growers in Utah and Idaho Received Approximately \$7,400,000 for 1936 Crop.

Salt Lake Tribune

In the fall of the year the rumble of thousands of trucks rolling toward huge factories that form industrial islands in an otherwise distinctive rural environment is heard throughout many sections of Utah and Idaho.

The trucks are loaded to capacity with sugar beets. They are bound for refining mills, where the thousands of tons of beets they carry will be turned into millions of pounds of sugar for nation-wide consumption. They will make the homeward journey as "empties," but pockets of their drivers will not be void.

The rumble of the trucks spells dollars and more dollars for the farmers of the areas in which the beets were grown, for sugar beet growing in the intermountain country means a ready market for the grower, an assured and stable income and a real aid in solving the problems of soil fertilization.

That Utah and Idaho appreciate the value of this great crop is seen

in the thousands of acres devoted to its production. That they have profited by this production is seen in the fact that beets grown during the past have brought into their coffers millions of dollars, with profits swinging upward almost year by year.

#### Receive \$7,400,000

Restoring to cold statistics that need, however, no automatic stoker to warm them for the beet growers, it is shown that the crop raising farmers of the two states will have received approximately \$7,400,000 for their 1936 production, according to estimates of the United States department of agriculture. This is \$1,833,000 in excess of the 1935 payments to the growers.

The sugar beet production of Utah during 1936 is placed at 511,000 tons by department of agriculture figures. The Idaho figure is set at 724,000 tons. Beehive state growers produced 506,000 tons in 1935 and Gem state growers 562,000 tons, indicating increases in production in 1936 of 5000 to 162,000 tons, respectively.

The Utah beet sugar farmers were paid \$2,570,000 for their crop in 1935. They will receive \$3,014,900 for the 1936 output, if departmental estimates are correct. The Idaho growers received \$2,956,000 in 1935 and are figured to be paid \$4,344,000 for the 1936 crop. The average sugar beet output in Utah from 1928 to 1932 was 611,000 tons, and in Idaho 449,000 tons. As seen above, the 1936 production in Idaho exceeds these

figures by 275,000 tons, while the Utah output drops behind 100,000 tons.

#### \$2,000,000 Distributed

More than \$2,000,000 were distributed by four sugar manufacturing and beet purchasing companies to farmers for their 1936 beets last November. Utah growers were paid at the rate of \$5.25 per ton and Idaho growers received \$5.50 per ton. Payments were \$1 per ton higher than in 1935. Additional payments to be made later under sugar production agreements will raise the Utah rate to \$5.90 per ton and the Idaho rate to \$6 per ton.

Sugar manufacturing executives recently declared that the new era of activity in industry and business and better feeling in regard to the future of commerce and agriculture as a whole indicated a prosperous era in the beet sugar and beet growing industry. They assert that it is a settled fact in the economic scheme that the beet sugar industry is both wanted and needed and that it is supplying a definite and increasing demand in industrial and domestic markets for its products.

#### Profitable Industry

They also point out that the growing of sugar beets has become the outstanding feature of agriculture wherever this enterprise is introduced and located. The sugar beet, they assert, has been enhanced in value as a traditionally profitable crop by its development as an extraordinary important adjunct to modern scientific farming.

Agricultural experts agree that the sugar beet plays a vital part in schemes of crop rotation, as proven by many successful growers. They say that the sugar beet is equally valuable as a stimulator of year-around farming activities by furnishing through its by-products excellent and economical feed for livestock during the winter months, which in turn supplies the means for maintaining soil fertility.

These features of sugar beet growing are additional, the farming authorities declare, to the well-known advantages of the product as an outstanding cash crop, and the historic role of the sugar factory as a builder of community prosperity.

#### Disease Resistant

Development of white fly resistant seed has made it possible to grow beets in certain heretofore affected areas. No longer does the grower need to fear the ravages of this one-time serious blight. Crops averaging 14 tons to the acre have been produced in once affected sections through use of this resistant seed.

Sugar beet growing has the advantage of freedom from many of the disadvantages experienced by the grower of other crops—freedom of need for grading, packing, warehousing and similar problems. A marked advantage also accrues in the time element, all in addition to a marked degree of certainty and adequacy of financial returns.

Utah was one of the first states to begin beet growing. The industry grew rapidly, favored by the climate, by the naturally produc-

tive soils, by freedom from pests and by the system of intensive irrigation agriculture. Labor conditions and the general farming system pursued are favorable to successful sugar beet growing. Bright growing weather, cool nights and light fall frosts also are advantageous.

## IRONSIDE NEWS

By MRS. E. J. BEAM

The Dick Scott family, who have been living near the Lawe Hill place on Boulder Creek, the past four or five months making cord wood, had the misfortune to lose their cabin and all contents by fire. Nothing was saved except the clothing which they were wearing. Mr. Scott, his father-in-law, Mr. Carter; and brother-in-law, were all away at the time. Mrs. Scott was at the cabin of her sister across the creek, and the house was burned to the ground when they discovered it. They moved to the Ironside camp ground on Wednesday. Mr. Scott is employed at the A. E. McWhan ranch.

Mrs. Loyd Judy who has been at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lofton, convalescing from a recent operation was able to be moved to her home at Unity last Tuesday.

Floyd Howard is hauling chopped hay to use in lambing. He is getting it from the John Woodcock ranch above Vale.

Mrs. H. C. Elms has been seriously ill for the past ten days of flu and complications. Dr. Houser, her son-in-law, of Haines has been in attendance. On Wednesday evening she was much worse and her children, Mrs. C. D. Houser and Chas. Elms of Haines, Frank Elms of Unity and Mrs. Walter Hinton of Boise were summoned to her bedside. At this writing she is much better, however her two daughters remained to help care for her.

On Thursday it snowed very hard with a fierce gale blowing, drifting snow on all roads and highways until about noon. After that it turned much warmer with a wet heavy snow falling and a chinook wind. The first thaw of the winter helped to clear away some of the snow.

The Fred Fish family have moved into their new home which they have been remodeling the past few months. Mr. and Mrs. Marsters, parents of Mrs. Fish moved to the Clarence Boor house formerly occupied by the Dick Scott family who moved into the cabin vacated by the Marsters.

All social activities, Ladies Club community meetings, dance, etc., have been postponed indefinitely owing to so much illness and such bad weather conditions.

The Washington supreme court has refused a rehearing on its ruling invalidating the law which abridged the power of courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes.

Now that the mid-year report cards have been brought home, it is not at all unlikely that there have been several father and son caucuses in the well-known woodshed.

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## Aid Slated For Drought Victims In Rural Areas

### Resettlement Administration to Arrange Small Grants to Newcomers if No Other Help Available.

Destitute farm families from drought states, stranded in Oregon rural areas, will be cared for by the Resettlement Administration when no other help is available, according to Clifford L. Smith, state rehabilitation director, resettlement administration, Corvallis.

Monthly grants, based on subsistence needs only, are being made to families who migrated west following the drought of 1934 and 1936 hoping to establish themselves in Oregon, and now find themselves in needy and destitute circumstances. Grant assistance is confined to such families whose residence in the state is outside of corporate limits of cities and towns.

From nine to 53 counties in each of the following states are designated as drought areas, and migrating farm families from these areas classified as drought refugees: Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, North and South Carolina, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Application may be made to county rehabilitation supervisors, located in the county seat, or families may be referred to the resettlement administration through local welfare agencies. Grants will be continued as long as need exists and funds are available.

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## W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The W. C. T. U. meets at the home of Mrs. Reec Byram on Tuesday, February 16 and the county president is expected to attend. An invitation is extended to the public to attend and members are urged to be present.

Potato prices continue at new levels with the demand strong as brokers taking on large stocks in anticipation of an even higher market. First grade Deschutes Russets have been moving at \$2.90 and \$3 wholesale. Klamath county first have been at approximately the same levels.

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