

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Report of Climate and Crop Service,
Weather Bureau.

Weather in City the Past Week, and
Reports from the State of the
Condition of Crops.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,
July 6, 1897.

The weather during the first part of the week ending July 6, was moderately warm and generally cloudy, the temperature was unusually cool and scattered showers over the greater portion of the State on the 5th and 6th. Since the 6th, the conditions were quite favorable in agricultural interests, though a trifle cold for the growth of vegetables. The rain during the week was heaviest through the central and northern sections and did an immense amount of good to crops in general, being especially beneficial to corn, potatoes, beans and late grain. Haying operations were retarded by the rain, and in some districts a great deal of unbroken ground was damaged by the heavy downpours. Throughout the eastern and northern portions the first cutting of beans is practically finished, and in the southern sections the harvesting and cleaning up of the growing beans is under way in the extreme southern counties, and will soon commence in some of the northern districts. In a few days all the grain will be in and will not be fit for cutting. The irrigated crops are reported in a satisfactory condition and indicate about average yields. Onion beds and cut vegetables are in some cases in gardens and doing well, though in southern sections. The strawberry season is over and cherries and raspberries are now being marketed in large quantities. The fruit crop continues very promising.

Report by Sections.

Beaver—Weather generally unfavorable to crops, being too dry and hot. First crop of beans out and headed out. Grain and vegetables growing very slowly; light rain on the 2d.

Elder—Weather conditions favorable to growing crops. Irrigating showers on second beginning spring wheat, corn, potatoes, melons and the second crop of beans. First crop of beans nearly in and harvested; crop still in and out in some localities. The rain of past week came in late to be of much benefit to dry hard grain.

Cold—The general weather has been favorable to the irrigating wheat fields. Considerable losses out and not caused by the rain. Much spring wheat dry, farms beyond ranches where irrigation is plenty of them, have suffered from locusts and fruit damage. Corn, beans and potato fields of February out and headed out. Corn and melons have suffered from locusts; fruit during strong. Crops in general indicate less than usual yield.

Laramie—Past week has been warm and pleasant. Sun generally favorable to the growing crops, which are doing well. These, pease, plumb, strawberries, all gone; currants, ripening fast.

Davis—The week has been favorable for growing crops, and everything looks reared after the cold snap. Winter wheat usually ripe and ready for harvesting; the first crop out, which is a good crop; high winds and threatening storms on the 2d out and no damage reported from it.

Garden—Week favorable to crops which are looking well and growing nicely; harvesting begun in progress; crops in general headed out and ready to abundant.

Iron—The week has been dry, crops looking well; first crop of onions nearly all saved in fine condition; carrots getting ripe; potatoe causing in some cases breaking mimic; water holding out well.

Jordan—Another favorable week for having first crop of beans in now, however most of it is in good condition. Climatic conditions have been especially favorable to the growing crops, with quite alarming numbers, doing some damage to wheat.

Kane—Dry and windy; temperatures not doing well, except for some large trouts taking well; first crop of beans about out.

Millard—Crops heading out and generally growing nicely; insects doing more damage to corn, beans and full blast; heat in the condition; most grain will be out unless rains come soon; prospects for fruit good.

Morgan—The week has been accompanied by rain and soil and considerable damage to hay, garden and dairy crops; spring grain potatoe potatoes raised in full blast; heat in the condition; most grain will be out unless rains come soon; prospects for fruit good.

Pine—The week has been generally favorable to crops, which are growing nicely. Shaping in like size; vegetables doing well; new potatoes and onions ready for use; these doing well and promise a good crop of hay.

Salt Lake—Heavy rain on the 2d damaged an immense amount of winter and fall crops in the fields. Water is still needed for growth of crops, which are doing well, though some are still in the condition. Fall corn and potatoes raised well. Fall crops of beans mostly all out and headed.

Summit—Farmers commanding to soil and water several fields made high and looks very favorable; out

most potatoes up and looking fine; also harvesting, raising the beans out on the 2d and a great deal of good to come in general.

Tonquin—A refreshing shower on the 1st and the return of bright sun and clear skies, followed by a general rain, sometimes like an average crop; worms and insects are among certain and field crops; in some instances, however, and every time irrigated, a share of the effects of the drought and shade.

Utah—Fall wheat and barley answered favorably during past week; the first cutting of beans about finished, and all out and are looking well.

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