THE WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Report of Climate and Crop Service, Weather Bureau.

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

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During the past seven days the weather throughout the State was characterized by comparatively smoother, fair weather and right temperatures, scattered thunder showers, and most good to a few showers. The warm dry weather has been very favorable for harvesting operations which are now in full progress in practically all sections of the State, averaged showers or rain has occasioned the prevalence of weeds which is serious a detriment to crops upon the growing and maturing crops. The showers are low and water for irrigation purposes is getting very scarce in nearly all directions.

Potatoes, corn and sugar beets are reported to be in a satisfactory condition and, where irrigated, look very promising.

Harvesting winter wheat, rye, oats and barley is going on in nearly all sections with varying results. Spring sown grain is changing color fast and will soon be ready for the reaper. Hay is continuing with yields above the average of previous years. The ranges are getting dry and stock is scattered.

Minersville—Weather favorable; harvesting; grain ready for the reaper; water holding out well.

Garland—Hot dry and cloudy weather without being harvested; spring wheat turning; irrigated crops doing fine.

Brigham City—Weather changeable during week, little doing here to cutting and potatoes; threatening somewhat.

Paradise—Days warm, nights cool; no rain; early wheat turning fast; no wheat; first crop of lucern is much more than half in; second crop of lucern is much more than half being cut; water getting scarce.

Hyde Park—Harvesting continued; yield very heavy; many oats will be small owing to late watering and hopeless thinning.

Cache Junction—Commenced cutting fall grain; most not so damaging to wheat as was expected.

Richfield—Weather dry and warm; harvesting fall grain; potatoes and corn growing nicely; beets looking well; fruit in good condition; thunder showers on 12th.

Logan—Weather warm and dry; wheat and barley look well; second cut of lucern is being cut; potatoes and corn growing nicely.

Newton—Haying in progress; grain ripening fast and some is being cut; second crop of lucern about ready to harvest; light shower 21st.

Wellington—Warm days and cool nights past week; water is getting scarce.

Provo—Second cutting of lucern nearly ready; weather very warm; water getting short; no distress yet; grain heading out fast; potatoes are late this season; garden truck has not done well this season generally; on fairly restful; occasional light showers on the foot hills.

Cache—A few showers the latter part of week improved the condition of growing crops; farmers were hoping grain crops doing fine; some wheat in the dough.

Moab—Second crop of lucern is about all harvested.

Chester—Weather extremely hot; crops maturing nicely; some hailed in wind; great yield of hay and lucern; never was a greater prospect for the former.

Manti—Weather past week all that could be desired. Grain is turning fast and generally is not lodged much. The season so far has been most excellent.

Spring City—Weather warm and dry. Water warm. Some of the early spring wheat is beginning to turn; rye is harvested.

Gunnison—This week has been hot, with high wind, which has lodged heavy grain. Harvesting is beginning in earnest; the second crop of lucern is being cut; grain looking well.

Milford—Haying in progress. Crops growing good where irrigated. Water scarce. High winds have thrown up the second crop of lucernelike sand in some places.

Circleville—Haying is progress; yield above average; crops showing to nicely; garden truck doing well.

Kanosh—Crops generally healthy; haying still going on.

Koosharem—Warm and dry. Plenty of water for irrigation, the result of strong high water, otherwise it would have been very scarce, and grain and beets would have been suffering from drought.

Fillmore—Timothy hay is being stacked in good condition; fall wheat ready to harvest; water getting scarce; range getting very dry; slight frost 16th and 20th.

Levan—Rye all harvested; fall wheat ripe and ready for the reaper; crop excellent; no rain for a long time; days hotty hotter.

Leamin—Haying in progress. Crops good. No insects or pests of any kind. Water scarce.

Delta—Very hot; dry week. Winter wheat, wild and tame hay, is being harvested. Lucern that was cut early is making good growth; second cut of lucern will be a failure for lack of water. No rain past week.

Charleston—Haying nearly done. Second crop of lucern growing nicely. Some water. No insects.

Hortense—Haying going on; heavy yield. Wheat, oats and barley heading out; fall sown wheat looks well; lucern up in head; turnips looking fine.

Monticello—Slight frost first part of week touched potatoes and cucumbers.

Anjuo—Lucern all in; harvesting commenced. Crops good.

Orange Park—Hoeing and cultivating during week; potatoes and garden truck doing well.

Dresser—High winds about during week. Water very low; ditches are ready to go, but much will go to waste as we have no water for third week.

Hinckley—Windy and warm. Water is very low. Heavy to turning ripe; second cut of lucern is being cut.

Amelia Park—Crops doing well generally, but much loam are suffering for water. Some farmers are trying to cut green oats; getting ripe. Hot nights for lucern crop.

Lake View—Warm and dry. Water getting scarce; rain needed. Harvesting in progress.

Alpine—Farmers are busy cutting their irrigated grain and second lucern; Jersey Royal looks looking well; grain green yet.

Lake View—Commenced to cut fall wheat and barley; hoeing corn is changing color; potatoes are growing in vigor; some red aphis seen on potatoes.

Elberta—All crops looking fine; first crop of lucern cut; water getting scarce.

Thistle—Water is getting scarce and crops are burning up. Harvesting spring wheat; commenced; the crop is heavy and the grain is golden.

Pleasant Grove—Weather hot; Harvesting hay and grain; some threshing done. Water scarce and goes dry.

Provo—Weather warm and water scarce. Grain and potatoes crops look well.

Huntsville—Past week has been favorable for haying. Timothy is being cut. Lucern as well as timothy has made a good average crop. The cutting season has begun in earnest.

Mount Pleasant—Thursday of small gains occurred; weather very warm; grain ripening fast and harvesting will be in full swing.

Fairview—Everything that is not irrigated is drying up. Crops of all kinds advancing very fast. Hay harvest has commenced.

New Harmony—The past week has been very pleasant. Crops in good condition. Harvesting.

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How Hobson's Flag Fell.

At midnight on July 3 the Reputable New York squadron in Spanish waters was ready to attack the battleship of Admiral Cervera's fleet, which was in some cities. The naval fleet for some days had been in the shore and the Spanish fleet was in the harbor, while the city was attacked from the land.

Long before daybreak all hands were called to quarters from a sound their morning coffee and looking ahead for the business of the day. Suddenly, the watchman cried:

"Clear ship for action!"

Instantly the bugles from were run to the main, the decks were cleared and made. Everything was safe and tidy. Then the officers and the bugles were had the ships ready for action, and it was a part of their duty to.

The ship was cleared for action, energy from the engine room to the deck of the United States, Lieut. Hobson, the engineer, and the great ship was cleared and ready.

Nearly the huge ships, standing on some and carried to the morning sky, stood in toward Santiago. Every man was at his post, and the ship was in the upper Spanish fortunately in the hands, and the engine of the artillery, and the ship was standing on from the land in the distance.

From the port Cervera, the superior stood out to sea, and the battle was now complete shortly to the world. Hobson of the New York, which is being approaching, ordered the battle and opening, ordered the battle and opening. Hardly had it started toward the battle, several darkening clouds heralded the approaching conflict, the battle had begun. The firing of the Hobson was taken up by all the ships in rapid succession, while the fort were poured in shots into the mortar tube. The force on shore certainly spread and for two hours a terrific cannonading was kept up by both sides.

The batteries were now silenced, and Hobson for the Spanish battleship, which could not stand before the fire of so large a fleet. Then the enemy's guns were silent, and the yellow and red flag of Spain still floated over Morro Castle and spoke more defiantly than a hundred shots, and from its mouth came a little smoke, it seemed to taunt the gunners of the American fleet.

Most of the ships had ceased firing, but the Spanish vessel no more in the gunner stuff that supported that Morro. Not one shot was fired from the fort. From the gray water of one of the battleships the cannon spoke and the shot fell short. Another and yet another followed, and the Spanish fleet was left battling the shots. Many of them had been outside—all of their good shot, it was a surprise that shell to strike. The ship flagstaff of Morro Castle.

Without a word the captain left the bridge and walking toward one of the officers who said to the officer in charge:

"Your chowing is not bad, sir, but that Yank flag must not stand another minute. Lower it! It will sight too and Alas! Fire!"

Thus it was Hobson's hour, the Kitch shot left the gun fire, a Dandelion from Maine. It was what a sailor would call "A beautiful shot" for it struck Morro, and the shot of Admiral Sampson's fleet, a hundred feet into the air. When the smoke cleared away we saw that the Spanish flag had vanished.—Collier's Weekly.

LITERARY NOTES.

Of more than fifty pictures in the current issue of Cosmo's Weekly, thirty-two are those of well-known people and what most Seeing. The frontispiece shows a portrait of the indefatigable Clara Barton, who is now at Santiago, and is the only woman who took part in it and there are other portraits from the war, and pages are filled with the latest news from the front from Hobson's famous gallantry to the Spanish Sampson's fleet, and the Spanish flag had vanished. Other articles are on the Spanish Navy, the Spanish Army, the Spanish Navy, the Spanish Army, the Spanish Navy, the Spanish Army,