TERRITORIAL CROPS.

Average Week of Warm Weather, Rain, Hail and Strong Winds.

Observer Railway says: Many reports failed to come this week, probably from the rushed and unsettled condition. The week was of about the average warmth for this season of the year, and showers were frequent. Crops grew well. On the 11th there was a heavy thunder shower to which glazing it was accompanied by strong wind, and in some places by hail. Heavy grain, or that which had resisted the march weather, was laid down. Some hay was lying on the ground was spoiled.

Grain is rapidly ripening in all parts. The end harvest is well on its way in the earlier sections; the wheat is soon to be spoiled. Apples, peaches and plums are ripening in the south.

NORTHERN CONNTIES.

BOX ELDER.

Deseretville—Hot and dry. Upland wheat being harvested.

BOX ELDER—Heavy showers 11th. Good hay crop. Grain looking well. Apricots ripe.

Bear River—Good harvest weather. Crop average; wheat and flax.

CACHE.

Millville — No change, in general, good prospects.

Cache Junction—First part of week warm and windy. Showers on 11th.

Lewiston—First crop of alfalfa very heavy. Wheat turning ripe.

Newton—Fine tomato all up two-third crop. Grain backward, will be an harvest for three weeks.

MORGAN.

Croydon—Potatoes in bloom. Stock adults in clover. Streams low.

Peterson—On the 11th heavy storm, rain, hail and wind, laying grain, levels and smashing flat. Hay damaged. Crops in general look well.

SUMMIT.

Coalville—Storm on the 11th laid down some wheat which it had been watered too much. Cutting is now in September low and filtered in transes now for sale; turnips sown.

WASATCH.

Charleston—Large amount of lucern now cut, but weather unfavorable for curing hay.

Wallsburg—Good week for crops. Hay excellent.

Heber—Highest 95, lowest 45. One hundred loads of hay per day are coming into town. Grain looks well. The week was splendid for growth.

WEBER.

Hartsville—Flourishing prospects. Harvesting in full operation.

Uintah—Harvesting fall grain, all overtime is ripening, wheat splendid. Some apples coming in. Very few worms; cows where spraying was done.

DAVIS.

Layton—Heavy winds on the 11th and 12th and rain. Grain was damaged by wind, and fruit blown from the trees. Second crop of alfalfa is blooming.

SALT LAKE.

Gale—Nice shower on 11th. Crops growing nicely. Second crop of lucern cuts ready to cut. Some wash in wheat and oats.

TOOELE.

Cooley—Very hot. A heavy thunderstorm on 11th which did a great deal of good, washing the range for miles.

Tooele—More stormy days for this time of year than I can remember. Irrigation water falling fast. Fruit looks well; apricots are beginning to turn.

UTAH.

Lehi—Generally fine week for crops.

Pleasant Grove—Some wheat cut and more ready; grain ripening very fast. Early apples ripening. Corn in the milk.

Lake Shore—Grain changing fast. Good prospect for fair harvest.

Springville — Cloudy, except 12th. Early apples ripe. Harvesters beginning to move.

Payson.—Crops maturing. Showers, which were greatly appreciated.

Spanish Fork—Grain beginning to turn. Water lower than for years at this season.

Santaquin— Corn and potatoes on dry land will be a good crop if showers continue.

JUAB.

Levan — Heavy thunderstorm on 11th. Battering some wheat and damaging lucern laying out. On the 12th lightning struck and killed a man who was watering his grain.

SANPETE.

Wales—Summer has at last come. Everything looks well except wild hay, which is light crop. First lucern all in.

SEVIER.

Leamington — Crops doing fairly well. Plenty of water. Highest, 97; lowest, 48.

Sulpho—Showery, injuring late hay. Wheat is beginning to ripen.

Holden—Fine growing weather. Commenced to cut rye.

Oak City—Warm and dry. Early apples and grain are ripening fast.

SEVIER.

Richfield and Sigurd—Grain on hands which was willing, spoiled by the showers. Hail missed towns on 11th spoiling considerable hay, where grain was heavy it is laid down.

WAYNE.

Lisa—Corn never since the valley was settled. Is still growing.

Bicknell—Corn doing well. First lucern already to cut.

IRON.

Kanarra—Very cloudy and warm; no rain. Wheat, oats and hay all cutting. Early apples ripening.

BEAVER.

Knight—Crops dying for want of water. Range dries, dying and some leaves.

WASHINGTON.

New Harmony, Leeville and Virgin City—Rainfall on the 11th. Crops generally very good. Cutting lucern. Fruit and corn ripening. Grain almost all harvested in Virgin City.

B. Y. A. Summer School.

Provo, July 19, 1894—Opening exercises at 9:45, music & 301 students.

CLASS IN LAW.

J. L. Tarbet, Salt Lake, and Geo. T. Ottesen, Provo. There are three in the class, all ladies. They are now engaged in making a set of briefs for moot court work. Several students being laid up with the measles and their exposure is to stand in danger to the people in the district attorney's office to make their term, and the case and time of them. Each article made is placed on the blackboard and employed for the benefit of a class. Thus a class review. When the term is completed, a few students from the ranks of the work will be made and prepared to submit to be sent to the district attorney's office. Young ladies will teach this work real.

WRITING CLASS.

J. L. Tarbet, instructor. In writing four months long. The course of instruction is specially suited to the needs of those who want to make business instructors or to teach. Preliminary lessons on theory and practice to be well given, as well as a course instructions on to teach this term. In the various grades. All matters importance used in commercial colleges and business schools are embraced. This class are now practicing movement, and receiving individual criticism.

ARITHMETIC.

Prof. L. E. Jaggers, instructor. This class was assigned to Prof. D. H. Christensen, who is still studying a professor's collegiate in California. Prof. Jaggers is taking the class through a brief review of the book, with special attention given to analysis in order the students get resources to be used. Several entire sections have been spent in solving problems that the teachers brought with them—difficult problems—in actual teaching. Methods of teaching and special drills are being intensively emphasized.

PHONOGRAPHY.

Prof. Edward Hill, instructor. This advanced work is being done by only seven students, and is closely connected with the commercial course. There are two grades of students, "A" and "B." The phonography "A" follows as the principles given in Pitman's Manual and the Reporter's Companion. The class will take up Reporter's style of work next week, and complete it during the subject matter of the commercial course. By a special system of special drill, the students who entered the commercial course at the beginning of the term, six weeks, will be able to make the principles of phonography during the examination term, while the regular course takes twenty weeks.

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TYPEWRITING.

Dr. Henry defined the exercises and practically related points which are comprised any course in physiology and anatomy science that would be necessarily complete.

BOOK.

The binding department will be organized next Monday, so that in the fall one can get here from the East.

Prof. J. E. Kerr, principal of the commercial course, has been extensively interrupted for a week past but is improving. Prolonged applications in the room subject.

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