

**Kanab**—Grain most all out and in stack and thrashing commenced; pretty good yield; water holding out well; grapes and other fruit ripe; melons ripe.

**Heber**—Weather hot and dry; no rain yet. Grain dead ripe; binders are unable to keep pace with the grain ripening; hay about all stacked in good condition; second crop of lucern being cut; cucumbers and summer squash in market; potatoes have recruited from frost, will make about one-half crop; other crops good and heavy.

**Huntsville**—Spring grain is ripening faster than the binders can get around to it. Straw is short in many places owing to the scarcity of water, but heads appear to be well filled.

**Utah**—Corn is growing fast, will make better crop than expected after the frost. The fruit crop is excellent and quality largely improved by spraying.

**Box Elder**—No rain, a fairly good growing week; corn and vines growing finely. A little rain would be acceptable. Thrashing is vigorously pushed.

**Pymouth**—Good weather for ripening crops. A light shower on 23rd, but not enough to do much good. Heavy rain on 26th did considerable damage to lucern; heading nearly completed.

**Doveyville**—Fore part of week very warm, the 22d cool and cloudy, since then the weather has been somewhat warmer. Farmers are still busy thrashing.

**Coalville**—High winds during the week. The cabbage fly of late very numerous and have killed a large number of cauliflower and cabbage.

**Peon**—Slight shower on the 18th; thunderstorm on the night of the 20th. Crops looking well; harvesting has not commenced; some grain will soon be ready to cut; hinds a thing all small fruit and very little will be saved.

**Rockport**—Weather hot and dry; grain ripening fast; hay crop light.

**Gale**—The past week has been very favorable for thrashing which is progressing nicely. Farmers are busy hauling their grain; corn crop will be greatly damaged by worms and smut. High winds have blown much fruit off the trees; apples, peaches and plums are ripening fast; crop good.

**Monroe**—A few light showers the past week; good rains on the mountains helped our water supply. Grain will be all cut next week; second crop of lucern well in stack; potatoes not as good as formerly; corn not good.

**Spring City**—Warm weather; some rain on the mountain; harvest in full blast; all machines are going early and late; good crop of small grain as a general rule; commenced cutting second crop of lucern which is better than first crop where it has had plenty of water; fruit crop small, such as apples, etc.

**Levan**—Nights getting cooler. Hauling and stacking of grain still going on; second crop of lucern not all cut yet; farmers crowded with work.

**H. Hen**—Grain about all cut; crop rather light; second crop of lucern harvested; thrashing will commence next week; corn and potatoes will be up to the average, also cause; plenty of fruit and plenty of worms.

**Scipio**—Grain harvest progressing well; good crop.

**Meadow**—Grain all out and mostly threshed in excellent condition; good average crop. Rain badly needed; dry winds have prevailed; corn and potatoes looking well; every prospect for good crops.

**Payson**—Harvest shows an abundant yield in grain, average over fifty bushels to the acre of all kinds. Weather dry water scarce. High wind done great damage to fruit crops by knocking fruit off the trees.

**Pleasant Grove**—Weather still dry and warm; crops ripening fast; harvest is over except some late oats; thrashing in full blast; dry weather damaging to third crop of lucern; windy weather.

**Lake Shore**—Thrashing now in full blast; the grain crop is turning out the average yield; lucern seed soon ready for cutting; sampling sugar beets; other crops doing well.

**San Juan**—According to public opinion here we had the hottest days of the year during the past week, although we have had cool nights. On an average grain has turned out 25 per cent better than last year, with quite an increase in acreage.

**Lehi**—The past week dry and hot. Hay about all in; beets ripening; complaints of scarcity of water; potatoes generally light.

**Pinto**—Ground very dry and water low; corn and potatoes doing well; harvesting in full blast now.

J. H. SMITH.

Observer Weather Bureau Director.  
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27, 1895.

#### IDAHO CROP REPORT.

The weather during the past week was slightly cooler than the one preceding; the days were warm with an abundance of sunshine and frequent high winds, the latter prevailing principally over the southern half of the state, and occurring nearly every afternoon; they have materially assisted the warm, dry weather in drying up pastures and crops on unirrigated lands. The nights have been very cool, too much so to benefit crops the growth of which, in some instances, has been retarded slightly. On several days during the latter part of the week the temperature over the southeastern section fell almost low enough to cause frost.

The precipitation during the week was very deficient, consisting of light scattered showers which were mainly the accompaniments of thunderstorms, poorly distributed and not sufficient to be of lasting benefit. The drouth remains practically unbroken, and the ranges and unirrigated crops have dried rapidly. The streams are unusually low and water for irrigating purposes is needed in many places. In Cassia county the drouth is particularly severe and many trees are shedding their leaves.

Forest fires are numerous in several parts of the northern and western sections, causing very smoky atmosphere over a large portion of the state.

Squirrels and rabbits in the southern section, and grasshoppers in the northern section of the state are still causing trouble.

The weather has been favorable for grain, which has ripened rapidly. Harvesting is well under way, with a large portion of the crop in the western portion threshed; in other parts of the

state thrashing will begin in a few days. The yield has fulfilled expectations. Late sown grain is generally dried up and in poor condition. An exceedingly good crop of flax and oats is reported in Nez Perce county.

Potatoes and garden truck are doing very well except in places where sufficient moisture has not been received. The potato crop in Bannock county is turning out much better than was expected some time ago. Corn is in good condition and making steady growth.

The second crop of lucerne in a number of places is being cut; with a few exceptions the crop is good. Timothy is of good quality but a light crop.

Fruit continues to improve and is a heavy crop. Wild fruits are plentiful. Stock is doing fairly well, though showing the effects of scarcity of water. In Bannock county there has been an unusually heavy loss this season by poison of some kind; dead animals are generally found high up in the hills.

D. P. McCALLUM,  
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Director.  
August 27, 1895.

#### WHITE FISH FOR BEAR LAKE.

SALT LAKE CITY,  
August 31st, 1895.

The following letter from Col. McDonald, chief of the fisheries department of the U. S., just received will no doubt be delectable reading, especially to the good people of northern Utah, southern Idaho, and northwestern Wyoming, for it is my purpose to plant this consignment of white fish in Bear lake, if, on investigation, we find it possible to reach the lake from Dingle (seven miles from Montpelier) the nearest railroad station to the lake.

Several communications have already passed between Mr. Christopher C. Keary, fish and game commissioner of Rich county, President Wm. Budge, Hon. Aquilla Nebeker and myself on the subject of feasibility, safe transportation, etc., from station to lake.

The promise of this car load is made on condition that I obtain free transportation for car and crew from Put-In-Bay, Ohio, to Montpelier and return. It was on these terms I secured the magnificent consignment of the 2,000,000 fry we put into Utah Lake last March.

The following description of the justly celebrated white fish (*Coregonus alpestris*) is given by the government bulletin:

"The most important food fish found in the Great Lake region. It is called 'Osego Bass' in the neighborhood of Osego lake, N. Y. The average weight varies from 14 pounds in Lake Superior to 23 pounds in Lake Ontario. It is caught in pound nets and gill nets, by hook and line, and by 'trotting.'"

I expect the consignment will number several million eggs which will have to be hatched at the R. R. station nearest the lake and the fry transported by vehicles from car to lake.

Respectfully,

A. MILTON MUSSER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26, 1895.

Mr. A. M. Musser, Salt Lake City, Utah:  
Dear Sir—Your application for white fish has been received and placed on file.