

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Taking the week as a whole it has been one, very favorable to all growing crops. Rye and Barley being cut and oats heading out. Vegetable crop doing well. Fruit of all kinds promises a good crop. Rainfall quite heavy in some localities, which injured some cut grain, and lucern; but the good resulting more than outbalances the damage. Frost in some localities, no damage. Squirrels are numerous and doing considerable injury to crops in some sections.

Cañon Junction—Everything grew fast last week, grain commenced to turn. First crop of lucern most all in stack.

Grouse Creek—Week very favorable to crops. First cutting of lucern commenced, it will be slightly above half crop. Range feed drying up fast, needs rain.

Henrieville—Wheat, corn, and potatoes, looking well. Worms have done some damage to lucern and squash. A good rain on 11th and 12th, and still raining, doing much good.

Herriman—First part of week very warm and dry, latter part cloudy and cool nights, some rain fell. Winter wheat is ripe and being cut. Spring wheat looking well.

Huntsville—Rain last week did some damage to lucern hay, but did good to grain where water is scarce.

Koshareem—Weather has been warm through most of week. Big shower on 11th, refreshed everything. All crops doing well at present. Cutting first crop of lucern.

Levan—Rain and thunderstorm on 10th did probably more good than harm, although considerable lucern lying out was damaged. In Little Salt Creek, seven miles south of here, a cloudburst in the east mountains swept down through their fields, carrying with it rocks, brush and mud, covering up most of the season's grain and lucerne crops.

Momb—Pleasant showers four days this week; hail on 9th; peaches and blackberries and apples are ripe.

Newton—Weather last week of a fine growing nature; grains filling out good; some fall grain beginning to turn; good rain on 11th; potatoes are coming back after the frost; lucern nearly all in stack.

Peoa—Copious rains, on 9th, 10th and 11th, did a great amount of good; slight frost on morning of 7th did very little damage. Ground squirrels are doing untold damage and are even coming into the gardens eating off the cabbage, pet vines and other plants; the country is alive with them.

Peterson—Rain on 10th and 11th put all crops in fine condition, especially the rangeland. Some damage done by rain and stopped hauling hay.

Pleasant Grove—First crop of lucern nearly all up, but light crop. Small grain is very good; wheat beginning to turn; some rye ripe.

Plymouth—Lucern nearly all up; corn and potatoes partly recovered from frost; potatoes half crop.

Sigurd—Heavy rain on 10th and 12th, and sprinkled on 11th. First crop of alfalfa is up, a little injured by rain. Fall wheat is turning, nearly all spring grain are headed out, and looking fine. Corn and potatoes are doing well.

Snowville—First crop of lucerne about all cut; about two-fifths of a crop. Small grain heading out and looking fine.

Vernon—Heavy rain on the 11th. Since 13th sky has been hazy; like Indian summer; some wisecracks say "Heap rain bimeby."

Wales—Rains during week were much needed; beat down some of the heavy grain, and will damage some lucerne hay that is cut. All crops looking well.

Yost—Fine growing weather. Crops are very backward.

Vernal—Good growing weather during the past week. Some winter wheat ripe. Spring grain looks well. Great amount of alfalfa hay spoiled by rain. The cold, rainy and foggy weather during the last four days has killed off lots of caterpillars and other insects. Fruit looks promising.

Uintah—Farmers are now harvesting winter wheat; the crop seems to be excellent. High winds have caused a great deal of damage to fruit this week. Numerous showers have improved the prospects of a good crop of corn on dry lands.

Harrisville—The week has been windy and disagreeable with precipitation enough to lay the dust and freshen up vegetation and pastures. Harvesting on dry farms begun with good yields.

Payson—Cutting rye and barley; oats heading; fall wheat nearly ready to cut. Potatoes ready for market, also cabbage and string beans.

Deweyville—The forepart of the week was warm, the 10th and 11th cloudy and cool with a great deal of wind from the east which blew off considerable fruit. A light shower on the morning of the 11th. Considerable wheat has been harvested the past week; where the late frosts have not damaged it the yield is good.

Box Elder—Blustering winds, cool cloudy weather with a thunderstorm on 10th, during the afternoon. The week ends with fine growing weather; haying commenced.

Randolph—The past week has been a good growing one. Lucerne in bloom and we are beginning to cut the first crop. Rain Wednesday and Thursday. Prospects for grain crops were never better.

Fountain Green—Past week very stormy. A nice gentle rain was beneficial to grain but detrimental to haying as much lucerne was cut and damaged by the moisture. Grain looks fine. The apple, plum, and pear crops a failure in consequence of frost. Worms and grasshoppers are somewhat numerous, but as yet have done but little damage.

Meadow—Warm during the day, cold at night. Light frost on 11th and 12th, no perceptible damage done. Nice showers on 9th and 12th. Everything looking well. Spraying appears to have done much good.

Moroni—The week has been good for growing crops. Frost Monday night. 0.72 of an inch of rain fell on Monday damaging out lucerne. Most of the first crop of lucerne cut; rye cutting commenced.

Solpio—Hail on 11th, and heavy rain on 10th and 11th, all around but not much in town. Crops growing fine; grain looking well. The rain damaged much lucerne hay.

Center—We had very good weather during week with nice showers and some snow on the mountains on the 10th and 11th. Crops looking well.

Holden—Weather fore part of week warm, middle of week cold with storms; latter part warm and good for crops. Some Rye ready for cutting next week. Worms and grasshoppers are damaging lucerne and gardens to some extent. Peas and new potatoes in market.

Kanab—Water holding out good for his county. All crops are doing fairly well considering the hot weather which has prevailed the past five weeks; and the army worm or something of the kind which is taking off alfalfa, beets carrots, etc.

Coalville—Heavy rain nearly every day and night. Wheat heading out; first lucerne cut on 13th. On account of frost and cold the hay crop will be light. Potatoes looking fine. White frost latter part of week; no damage.

Heber—Good growing weather past week. The desired rain has come, thoroughly soaking the soil. Heavy thunderstorm with hail on the 11th. About one-half of the lucerne in swath when storm came damaging it very much. But the good to other crops will out-balance the harm to lucerne by great odds. Grain is heading out and looks well. Potatoes will be a light crop, one-half of the vines were frozen down to the root. Currants and gooseberries in market; immense crop. Highest temperature, 86; lowest temperature, 42; rainfall, 1.12 inches.

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DOUBLE THE TAXES.

There is a goodly number of Salt Lake county men who have flocks of sheep in Wyoming, where they pay their taxes. Word came today that these sheepowners have a new trouble to face in Uinta county, which lies outside the northeastern line of Utah. This trouble is a doubling up of the taxes by assessing to them twice the number of sheep they actually own.

Many references have been made in the News to the conflict between sheep and cattle owners in that section of country. Some time since we announced that the cattlemen had leased much of the railroad lands, and had sought to re-lease portions thereof to the sheepowners. A proposition was made to these, giving them till June 15 to accept or reject it. The sheepmen refused to accede to the terms offered, and both sides prepared for a legal fight. The sheepmen here retained Judge Henderson and Arthur Brown to care for their side of the controversy, and while the cattlemen also engaged lawyers, the legal battle was not instituted.

The new move presents another tack against the sheepmen, in this form: The assessor listed the sheep as returned by the owners. The board of equalization in Uinta county, so the notice says, have just doubled the assessment. That is, the man who has 3,000 sheep subject to taxation, and who made return to the assessor, is now ordered to show cause between July 22 and July 25 why he should not be taxed for 6,000 sheep. If he fails