

general throughout the entire Territory. It is a good soaking rain and was very much needed as the crops were beginning to show signs of the need of moisture.

All reports received this week are very favorable and indicate that the principal crops are in first class condition, making rapid progress and looking remarkably well. Considerable damage was done to lucern fields, fruit and shade trees, by the high winds on the 25th and 26th, especially in the lower counties where the storm was unusually severe. In the southern half of the Territory vegetation is in a flourishing condition. Potatoes, corn and sugar cane are well up; early fruits and vegetables are in the market; a heavy crop of lucern is being cut; the cereal crops are growing nicely, and the range is reported in better condition than it has been for many years. In the northern half of the Territory all crops are reported to be looking well and growing nicely. Frost occurred nightly in many sections during the week but no damage was done to fruit or vegetables.

Potatoes and corn are showing up in good shape, wheat is heading out in several districts, lucern is nearly ready to cut and strawberries will be ready for the market in a few days. The sugar beets look promising and the work of weeding and thinning is nearly finished. Rye is heading out with indications of an average crop.

Bear River—All kinds of grain and alfalfa doing exceedingly well.

Deweyville—Favorable weather for growing crops; lucern looks fine and the first cutting promises to be over the average; fall wheat looks promising.

Grouse Creek—Favorable week for the growth of crops in general. The rain on 20th will do much good. Some grain has failed to sprout yet, but doubtless will now, after such a good rain.

Yost—Heavy hailstorm on Tuesday did a great deal of damage to trees in blossom, and lodging heavy lucern.

Box Elder—Weather cool and pleasant. Grain, lucern and fruits doing well. Strawberries have begun to ripen.

Tooele—Crops have suffered some for lack of moisture. Strong southerly winds night of 26th, blighting vegetation. Commencing to rain now.

Center—The weather has been favorable for growth of crops. Lucern and all other crops looking well.

Rockport—Past week has been good for crops. The shower of rain on 21st did much good. Potato planting nearly finished. Prospect for fruit good; trees in full bloom a week ago.

Conville—We have had frost nearly every night, which has checked the growth of vegetation. Two inches of snow on 27th. Crops are in good condition; potatoes all planted; watering commenced.

Lawlton—Good growing weather the past week, sunshiny most of the time; frost every night except the 24th; we need rain.

Cache Junction—We have had frost nearly every night the past week. Grain looks fine; Monday, the 27th, rain and snow all day; ground covered with snow; very cold.

Newton—The light shower on the 20th put new life into the grain and other crops; frost nearly continuous;

grain is growing fast; lucern and gardens are backward on account of cold nights; blossoms are falling from pears and apples; strawberries in bloom and promise a good crop; potatoes are coming up.

Peterson—Grain, hay and all other crops have made good growth this week; potatoes about all planted; high wind 26th followed by a light shower.

Croydon—A good shower on 20th; considerable wind on 20th; light frost 23rd and 24th; no damage; all crops doing well.

Layton—The grain is heading out; farmers are preparing to cut hay, some by fixing up their old machines and others by buying new ones. Some lucern that has not been watered is burning.

Huntsville—Frost about every night this week; still everything is growing well; lucern about a foot high; potatoes are now being planted.

Utah—Outside of irrigated districts crops commence to suffer for need of rain. Frosts during nights of 23rd and 24th, caused slight damage. Strawberries ripening fast. The crops of cherries, plums and peaches will be very short.

Harrisville—The past week has been dry and windy, with no apparent damaging effects upon general growth. A good rain would be of remarkable benefit.

Heber—Good growing week again. Grain is showing up well. Potato planting not yet finished. Ice formed on the morning of 25th; pears killed, only about 5 per cent left; other fruit O. K. Currants and gooseberries half grown. High wind 26th, blowing with hurricane force.

Vernal—The week has been favorable for all crops. Everything looks fine and promises full crops.

Herriman—Crops are looking well. High southerly wind 24th and 26th did some damage to fruit trees. A nice rain night of 26th.

Gale—The week warm and dry except Monday, 27th, which was quite cold and began raining in the evening. A heavy south wind on 26th did a great amount of damage to the fruit by blowing it off the trees. Some spraying has been done.

Santaquin—A good deal of the lucern knocked down by the gale on 26th. The dry crops begin to show dry spots; farmers are wishing for rain; fruit crop excellent; starting to cut lucern hay; berries of all kinds abundant.

Payson—Everything looks fine; farmers busy weeding and thinning sugar beets; lucern growing heavy, soon ready to cut; rye heading out; strawberries ripening for market; gardens are at their best.

Fairfield—Heavy wind on 26th, but no damage. Crops doing well; corn and potatoes up.

Lake Shore—Sugar beets are being thinned out. All grain crops growing fast; early potatoes doing well; peas in blossom; currants and gooseberries will be plentiful; all other crops look well in general.

Lehi—On the whole the week has been good for crops, and all kinds of work has progressed; beets about all thinned.

Pleasant Grove—Crops doing nicely; garden truck ready for use; good prospects for fruit of all kinds.

Levan—forepart of week favorable

for crops. High winds did some damage to fruit trees. Rain, snow and hail morning of the 28th.

Moroni—Early potatoes coming up; small grains looking good. Frost every day.

Spring City—Lucern eight inches high; early potatoes up and looking fine; wheat looks well in general; some farmers watering grain.

Fountain Green—Past week warm but cold night; crops looking well; windy 26th and 27th.

Wales—Rain and all crops looking well; irrigation under full headway; plenty of water; apples a heavy crop.

Holden—Fine growing weather; corn and potatoes all in; good prospects for fruit.

Meadow—Weather hot during the day. Frost on night of the 24th; no damage. Everything looking well.

Scipio—Fine growing weather; corn and potatoes all in; frost night of the 24th.

Monte—Fruit prospects good; grain looking first class; froze some nights of the week.

Richfield—Fine growing weather; crops looking well; radish, lettuce, etc., in abundance.

Orton—Good week for growing crops; nights rather cool, but no frost.

Calveville—Crops look quite encouraging; some corn eight and ten inches high; lucern two feet high, some blossoming out; planting done.

Grover—Willows in full leaf, also birch, aspen and cottonwood; frost frequent; grain looking up well; water abundant; very little rain has fallen. It is good growing weather.

Kanab—Fine growing weather; unusually warm; early corn and sugar cane well up; most all planting done; report says the range is better than it has been for twenty years.

Pahreab—The week has been favorable for all growing crops; some damage to apricots, etc., by high winds; water plentiful for irrigation; lucern beginning to bloom.

New Harmony—The past week has been pleasant; crops in good condition.

Toquerville—Fine weather for grain and fruits. Lucern cutting commenced; heavy crop; threatening rain for several days; early fruits and vegetables in market; days warm with cool nights.

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BLACK BASS PLENTY.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,

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The following two letters from Washington are self-explanatory. The bass and cripple expected soon are no doubt adults, and if they reach the water in good shape will soon make their whereabouts known, as they are rapid multipliers. The consignment is a comparatively small one, but in their hardiness and great multiplying qualities it is, I consider, a very valuable acquisition.

The black bass in Utah lake are becoming so very numerous that further shipments of this par excellent fish from the East are unnecessary, and if the several counties of Utah having suitable waters will make the necessary arrangements, they can secure them in sufficient numbers to stock their waters with, and then, from all accounts, there will