WEATHER AND CROPS

Harvesting of Grain Has Commenced and Fruit is Good.

VIRGIN RAINS FALL—FROST.

Bulletin of the Utah Weather Service for Week Ending July 15th, 1895.

Taking the week as a whole it has been one very favorable to all growing crops. Rye and Barley being cut and oats nearing cut. Vegetables are doing well. Fruit of all kinds promises a good crop. Beet fields are heavy in some localities, which injured some cut grain, and lucerne, 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.

REMARKS BY COMMISSIONERS.

Cache Junction—Everything grew fast last week, grain commenced to turn. First crop of lucerne about all in stack.

Grouse Creek—Week very favorable to crops. First cutting of lucerne commenced, it will be slightly above half crop. Range feed drying up fast, never rain.

Heatherville—Wheat, corn, and potatoes, looking well. Worms have done some damage to lucerne 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 fall. Winter wheat is ripe and being cut. Spring wheat looking well.

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

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

Levan—Rain and thunderstorm on 10th did probably more good than harm, although considerable lucerne 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.

Moab—Pleasant showers four days this week; hail on 6th; 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; lucerne 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, pea vines and other plants; the country is alive with them.

Paragonah—Rain on 10th and 11th put all crops in fine condition, especially the range. Some damage done by rain and at least melting hay.

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Richfield—Hail on 11th, and heavy rain on 10th and 11th, all around but not much in town. Crops growing fast; rain looks well. The rain damaged some hay.

Ogden—We had very cool weather during week with one showers and snowstorm on the mountains on the 10th and 11th. Crops nothing wall.

Holden—Weather last part of week warm; middle of week cool with showers; latter part warm and good for crops. Some Rye nearly for cutting last week. Worms and grasshoppers are damaging lucern and garden to considerable. Peas and new potatoes to market.

Kanab—Water holding up good for the country. All crops are doing fairly well considering the cool weather which has prevailed the last few weeks; cool for using much of some thing of the kind which is coming of plants, beet carrots, etc.

Corinne—Heavy rain nearly every day and night. Wheat looking well. Best lucern out cut in 10 days. The amount of lucern and gold the last week will be light. Potatoes nothing than. While last 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. Some complaint of the lucern in swath when storm came damaging it very much. But the good to other crops will outbalance 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 broken down to the rock. Cereals and garden vegetables in market. Immense crop. Highest temperature, 93; lowest temperature, 42; rainfall, 1.12 inches.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 15, 1895.

Woman's Exponent.

The latest number of the Woman's Exponent is at hand filled with many bright things in which women are especially interested. The table of contents is as follows:

Bryant the Poet—Mrs. Lawler. In Great England. Mrs. Messenger's Choice—E. B. W. U. W. P. C.—L. D. Wilcox. Old Little Pepie—M. E. M. Wyman. Mormon Pioneer Days—Zion's Corner. Miss Anthony and Sunshine. Mrs. Briggs of Kansas. The Evolution of Suffrage—Lilian Bedale Dunnak. Relief Society Organized—V. P. Maley. Notes and News. The Home's Visit in Idaho—L. M. Hitt.

Editorial—Shall Women Vote in November? Old Folks Annual Excursion.

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UTAH'S EISTEDDFOD.

Indications Point to Its Success—Words of Encouragement.

That the forthcoming Eisteddfod is going to be a huge success, bigger than the promoters ever issued for, there can be no doubt. Reports of the most encouraging kind are received daily by Secretary James from various parts of the Territory, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado, and although the event is two weeks off, the interest exhibited is very marked.

The Tabernacle choir has divided their lists into sections and will probably do so into three. The Harmony Glee club, under the direction of H. S. Ensign, is at work with a musical chorus. Prof. Joseph J. Daynes is organizing another, while Prof. C. J. Thomas, it is understood, will endeavor to get a body of singers together and enter for the big chorus. The duty members of the choir will, Monday night, start rehearsing Handel Richards' beautiful chorus, "The Ruins of the Temple," with a view of collecting the Indian chorus. Prof. Stephens, being chairman of the program committee, will not announce a number of choruses, Tenor, Piano Organ, Mixed and Evenings will each send a quartet to compete for the honors.

R. J. Lyndon, who left the city Tuesday for Provo, on traveling representative of the Cambrian eisteddfod, and who will visit Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado, to work up the affair, writes the secretary from Kanesville, Iowa, under date of July 11th, as follows: "Have met with unexpected success here. Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Blackmore, Bishop Brown, Prosecuting Attorney Hayes and County Clerk Salmon, I was enabled to meet with a number of prominent people, and I can remember one especially, namely, J. H. Hoel is the leading musician of Council Bluffs, and he positively promised to come down to Salt Lake City and will cooperate with Evan Williams and the best singers will be selected, and to use the expression of Mr. Hoel, 'we'll go for everything in sight' and get the prize if we can, and will active you be results."

To use C. Rossi, of Crofield, says he will do all that he can and probably will attend the Eisteddfod, and because being a body of singers along.

John P. Jones, of Spanish Fork, writes that "the Welsh Cymdeithas" be organized in Utah.

John J. Davies, of Provo, sends a most gratifying letter in which there is unbounded enthusiasm and he says he will be here from.

Lewis Roberts, of Denver, writes that Colorado will be West's field, with us, however will send a quartet.

C. P. Jones, editor Mines Reporter, says: "Count on me and count a quartet."

J. H. Davis, of Leadville, speaks encouragingly of the Eisteddfod.

A number of prominent citizens of Salt Lake and elsewhere have written strongly most in favor of the proposition. The following extract gives a idea of the tone of them:

George Q. Cannon: "Count me among those who will be an enthusiastic listener. I am very much pleased that it is to be held."

Franklin Greer: Past week very stormy. A new picnic rain was here first in grain but considerable of hay. Hay as much lucern was cut and about says by the members. Grain looks fine. The alfalfa, corn, and pear crops a failure in consequence of frost. Worms and grasshoppers are numerous, but as yet have done but little damage.

Meadow—Warm during the day, cool at night. Light frost on 11th and 12th, to perceptibly damage done. Nice showers on 9th and 11th. Everything looking well. Spraying appears to have done much good.

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

Fillmore—Hail on 11th, and heavy rain on 10th and 11th, all around but not much in town. Crops growing fast; rain looks well. The rain damaged some hay.

Cedar—We had very cool weather during week with one showers and snowstorm on the mountains on the 10th and 11th. Crops nothing well