ICE, FROST AND DAMAGE.

Lucern, Fruit Buds, Strawberries and Tender Plants Injured.

Scattered Rains Do Much Good in Different Parts of the State—Send Time About Over.

The weather during the week ending May 10th, was generally favorable for agricultural operations throughout the State. The latter part of the week was much colder with high northwesterly winds during the afternoon and night of the 7th, followed on the two succeeding mornings with severe frost which did considerable damage to lucern, fruit buds, strawberries and tender plants. At many places throughout the State ice one-fourth of an inch thick was observed on the morning of the 8th. Scattered showers occurred during the latter part of the first half of the State during the early part of the week, and in localities where the ground had become dry and crusted, they did a great deal of good in softening the soil and sprouting the grain.

The seeding of small grain is practically finished except in a few of the northern districts where the work is progressing rapidly. Oats are now being sown and corn and potatoes are being planted. The soil is reported to be in fine condition for the reception of these crops. Reports state that the lucern is looking fine and growing nicely; in Washington county the first crop will soon be ready to cut. Fall wheat is said to be in fine condition, and spring wheat in sight is showing up in good shape. Pastures and meadows are in good condition, and stock are being turned out on the range. Fruit trees are now in full bloom in northern sections and indicate an abundance of all kinds of fruit. The rivers continue high and some have already overflowed and damaged adjacent farm lands and crops.

REMARKS OF CORRESPONDENTS—NORTHERN PORTION.

Geneva—Freezing Friday night; farmers busy putting in grain.

Brigham City—Rain needed to bring up grain; high northwest wind Friday afternoon, brought heavy frost at night.

Smithfield—Severe frost Friday night, will damage fruit; cherry and apricot trees in bloom; lucern four to six inches high.

Benson—Fine growing week until Friday, when cold northerly winds prevailed; frost the morning of 8th; lucern looks sickly.

Logan—Cold northerly wind Friday afternoon followed by severe frost Saturday morning; farmers plowing and putting in crops fast; peach and plum trees in bloom; lucern about six inches high.

Hyde Park—Cold northerly winds on the 6th and 7th, followed on the 8th by severe frost which damaged tender vegetation. Cherry, plum and pear trees in bloom.

Providence—Seeding at its best; some wind latter part of week; slight frost Friday night; cut little damage done; plumb, pear and cherry trees in bloom.

Paradise—Farmers busy putting in grain; river high, water covering much plow and grass land; ice on standing water one-fourth inch thick Saturday morning.

Meadowville—Cold wave on the 7th resulted in a heavy frost Saturday morning; ice one-half inch thick; frost all to low land wet and slow getting in oats; lucern looking well, also meadow and grass; range pasture good and stock in good condition.

Huntsville—Cold northwest wind Friday afternoon; ice on water Saturday morning; farmers busy plowing and seeding; rivers high.

Uintah—Cold morning (8th) the lucern is lying flat on the ground; all tender vines are killed, even cabbage plants are blighted; hope the fruit has not been killed. Ice one-fourth inch thick Saturday morning.

Marriottsville—Heavy wind Friday afternoon, moderating towards midnight; heavy frost Saturday morning with tear of fruit being damaged.

Harrisville—Forepart of week fine for crop growth and farm work; crops about all planted; fruit trees also tender plants nipped by frost Saturday morning.

Roy—Forepart of week fine for crop growth and farm work; windy on seventh; severe frost Saturday morning killed lots of strawberries and some fruit and tender vines.

Morgan—Crops and gardens look fine; cold northerly wind afternoon of seventh. Water river rising and overflowing some land seeded to wheat.

Lodon—Frost morning of eighth did slight damage to tender plants; week very dry but fine on the whole.

Helen—Weather has been favorable; apples in bloom; fruit promising; crops nearly all in; rye in the boot; strawberries blossoming.

Lake Shore—Garden crops growing nicely; lucern doing well; fruit trees blossoming out good; garden truck growing well; heavy wind storm Friday afternoon.

Santaquin—A very dry week with plenty of sunshine; ice one-fourth of an inch thick Saturday morning; an afraid lots of apricots were killed; lucern looks fine; plenty of water for it, water running low; all ditches full.

Lake View—Sugar beets look well in some parts, but in light, sandy soil much damage has been done by the wind storm of Friday afternoon.

Tooele—An extra hot, dry week, ending in high winds that brought a sharp frost on the morning of the 10th. Another week like this without rain will injure our crops materially.

Taylorsville—Sharp frost Friday night with but little damage.

Holladay—Crops growing fast but need water; fruit good and plenty of it; fruit not damaged much by frost, but the lucern shows effect of the freeze.

Pine—High northerly wind afternoon of seventh, followed by a heavy frost on morning of the eighth; ice formed three-eighths of an inch thick; Fowing and sowing being rushed; gardens damaged by frost.

Hogtwallow—High winds latter part of week beneficial in checking the rise of the river which was doing considerable damage. Heavy frost Saturday morning did great damage to the alfalfa.

Oakley—Wheat all sown; lucern two to four inches high; meadows fine; fruit buds beginning to swell; gardens up; preparing to sow oats; river getting very high.

Peterson—Most all grain sown. Friday and Saturday heavy frost cutting down the lucern.

Randolph—A hard rain during the past week helped crops considerably; ditches are out of repair so no irrigation somewhat backward; garden stuff not yet up; alfalfa looking well.

Price — Vegetation growing fast; lucern ten inches high; fruit trees all cut in bloom; a few heavy showers; rain not all in yet.

Syracuse—High northwest wind Friday afternoon followed by frost which damaged fruit buds, strawberries and tender plants.

SOUTHERN PORTION.

Lawrence—High winds nearly every day; seeding; small grain in all on the ground yet; gardens and small truck that has been put in is coming along all right and seem to be doing well.

Fairview—Peach trees in bloom; farmers are busy putting in grain; seeding of small grain is about one-half completed.

Kanarraville — Excellent growing weather—warm with frequent showers; vegetation coming out first rate; garden planting now going on.

Kingston—Weather a little showery; fruit trees in bloom; lucern two inches high; cattle being taken out; the king bolts in one of the Sevier river very high, running their banks, and some over portions of low lands by their overflow; cottonwoods now in leaf.

Greenwich—Wheat all up and growing finely; oats and lucern are nearly all up; old lucern about two inches high; water higher than for many years and still rising; cold north wind on the 6th and 7th.

Scipio—A fine warm growing week; fruit trees in bloom; everything looking fine; slight frost on night of the 7th.

Deseret—Forepart of week moderately warm and good growing weather; latter part much colder with high northwesterly winds Friday afternoon, followed by a heavy frost Saturday morning with ice in the offers; crops growing well.

Oak—Heavy northwest wind Friday afternoon followed by a hard freeze Saturday morning which damaged lucern.

Holden—Corn and potatoes being planted; lucern growing nicely; hard frost Saturday morning but no damage.

Meadow—Crops and fruit of all kinds looking well; frost morning of 8th but no damage.

Plesant—Lucern rain early in the week; warm and good growing weather until Friday, when the weather turned decidedly colder with high north winds. Seeding general.

Monroe—Early grain doing well; garden stuff growing rapidly; fruit fair of blossom; Sevier river rising and water near the danger point.

Sigurd—Heavy wind storm Friday. Grain all in and corn and potatoes are being planted; fall grain not looking well; spring grain and alfalfa growing nicely.

Gunlap—Grain and lucern growing fine; river rising rapidly and in places is out of its banks.

Mont—Hail and thunder storm on the first instant; cut much of the fruit and fruit blossoms from fruit trees and was really a benefit instead of an injury; excellent growing weather.

Kanab—Farmers busy plowing for corn; some corn planted; spring grain looking fine; lucern ten inches high; good prospects for fruit.

Lyman—Fields beginning to look green; grass growing fast; grain not all in yet; trees mostly out.

Grover—Small grain all in and some up and looking well; vegetation growing rapidly and propects for grain good.

Fremont—Wheat coming up nicely; some potatoes planted.

Teasdale—Spring wheat above ground; lucern four inches high.

Manti—Grain, fruit trees and gardens growing nicely during the past week.

Ephraim—Frost did a little damage to early fruit blossoms; fields are looking green; prospects are in favor of a prosperous season.

Mount Pleasant—Crops all in; fruit trees all in bloom; frost hard Saturday morning; ice quarter of an inch thick.

Chester—Fall wheat growing nicely; all seeded preparations are being made to utilize the expected abundance of water.

Fairview—Fruit trees blooming; lucern doing well; windy Friday night; latter part of week rather chilly; some damage to apricots, cherries and plums by frost Saturday morning.

New Harmony—A very pleasant week; light rain on the 5th.

Toquerville—Farmers busy planting sugar cane; lucern about blossoming; strawberries ripening.

Leeds—All crops doing nicely, fruit especially good; lucern strong and thrifty—the first crop will soon be cut.

St. George—Some lucern almost ready to cut; peas to blossom a week ago; tomato plants being transplanted; fine show, so far, for fruit.

Moroni—Fine growing weather; some spring wheat up; wheat sown all in; oats will not be all in before last of May on account of delay in shipping or use of seed.

Greenville—Enough rain fell during the week to push vegetation right along. Wheat fields begin to look green. Cold wave Friday night froze one-fourth inch thick.

Minersville—Apples, peat, plum and cherry trees in full bloom. Friday it suddenly turned cold, which has caused a freezing, and a cold north wind blew all day Saturday. Prospects bad for fruit unless a change should occur.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, CHARLES H. WILCKEN and Elize R. Wilcken, his wife, on the 27th day of July, 1893, made, executed and delivered to the Mutual Building, Loan & Savings Company of Salt Lake City, a corporation doing business in Salt Lake County, Utah, their promissory note for the sum of thirteen hundred dollars, payable on demand, for the purpose of securing the payment of said note, and the interest thereon, the said Elize R. Wilcken and Elize R. Wilcken his wife, executed to Frank W. Mulvey, trustee, their certain trust deed upon the following described property, situate in the County of Salt Lake, State of Utah, to-wit:

Commencing at the northeast corner of lot 1, block 50, Plat "A," Salt Lake City Survey, and running thence south 132 feet; thence west 66 feet; thence north 132 feet; thence east 66 feet to the place of beginning; subject to a certain right of way for a ditch, granted by the County of Salt Lake, State of Utah, to-wit:

Commencing at the northeast corner of lot 1, block 50, Plat "A," Salt Lake City Survey, Richard survey, which point is also 10 rods east and 12 rods south from the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 34, township 1 north, range one (1) west, Salt Lake Meridian, thence south 12 rods; thence west 10 rods; south six rods; thence west twenty-six rods; north 18 rods; thence east 36 rods to the place of beginning; which said tract, land and right of way is situated in the county of Salt Lake, State of Utah, to-wit:

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