UTAH WEATHER AND CROPS.

Cloudy Week With Frequent Thunder Storms—Much Hay and Grain Damaged.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

During the week ending July 27th the weather was more or less cloudy with frequent thunder showers which were evenly distributed over the state, taking heaviest in the central, eastern and southern sections. The continued stormy weather during the past two weeks has ruined a great deal of the hay crop in all sections where it was cut and lying in the fields. Heavy grain has been badly damaged in many localities, making it difficult to harvest. Otherwise the conditions have been beneficial to the growing crops, pastures and ranges. With a very few exceptions the corn and potato crops will be up to the general average, as they are said to be in a promising condition and growing nicely. The fruit crop promises to be unusually light and of a poor quality.

Remarks of Correspondents.

Hyrum—Lucern is not worth hauling. Wednesday night a downpour night, 1.65 of an inch; much damage to bridges and roads by the flood. Not much hay has cut yet; farmers are watching for better weather; grain and hay heavy.

Croydon—Heavy rains on the 22nd and 25th, did much damage to hay; the first crop of lucern is not half cut yet. Most crops are growing fast.

Echo City—Lucern about all cut; potatoes looking fine; rain all through the week.

Moroni—The first three days of week clear and warm; the four last days cloudy with rain more or less every day amounting to 1.15 inches. Very heavy showers at intervals laying the heavy grain flat on the ground which will cause rust and prevent it from filling out. A great deal of lucern now cut will be ruined. River and ditches filled to overflow.

Newton—Last week the weather has been partly cloudy; on the 24th and 25th, thunder but no rain. Grain is filling out good; in places there is smut; wheat is ripening fast on dry farms.

Coalville—A few showers; no damage except to cut lucern; thunder and lightning nearly every day. Fine weather for wheat and oats.

Pleasant Grove—Heavy showers lodged heavy grain, which will cause it to rust and do lots of damage. Some are cutting their grain and hay; corn and potatoes are doing well.

Spring City—Another week of stormy weather. A great deal of rain fell. Most grain knocked down; corn doing well; vegetables fine; apples beginning to get ripe.

Parowan—Considerable rain fell during past week, doing great damage to heavy grain. Beets, corn and potatoes fine.

Lake Shore—Commenced to cut oats and barley. Heavy grain is down with late rains; water is plentiful; vegetables doing well.

Cache Junction—The last week very cloudy and windy; thunder storm; very light shower on night of 24th and 25th.

Kaysville—The past week very warm, intermingled with showers which have spoiled considerable of the hay crop. Harvesting in full blast; yield good.

Harrison—Good week for growing crops. Heavy rain on 22nd spoiled a great deal of hay and lodged heavy grain; corn and potatoes looking fine.

Lehi—The past week has been cloudy with storms in the mountains and floods in the valley. Much hay spoiled, but good for general growth.

Ranch—Fine growing weather. Heavy rainson the 16th which broke out canals and water dilemas, but are repaired now and are in good running order again. The range will be good this fall.

Clinton—The berry season is about over; nothing left but blackberries. The fruit crop will be very short and of a poor quality. Second crop of lucern ready to cut; potatoes almost a failure. A heavy rain on the 22nd did an immense good to dry farms; corn is splendid and very likely there will be another crop of lucern.

Deweyville—The first of the week was warm and smoky. A nice shower on the 22nd and again on the 25th. The weather is cooler now. The rain is of benefit to lucern and other growing crops, but it is interfering with the wheat harvest.

Brigham City—All kinds of weather during the week; 22nd electric storm with heavy squall from northwest and .07 of rain; 25th, northeastern thundering wind and vivid lightning. Last half of week cloudy and threatening rain, unpleasant for haying.

Santaquin—Cold days and nights with a drizzling rain daily; wheat not cut yet laying down the most part; nearly all the first cutting of lucern damaged; potatoes and corn looking fine; looking at a patch of corn this morning I noticed from three to seven ears to each stock; trees in the orchards looking nice, but bare of fruit; garden truck doing well.

Monroe—Slight showers the middle of the week and heavy shower Saturday with indications of snow. All cut hay prior to recent rains and floods much damaged except a little put in ricks. It is doubtful if present rains are doing any good except in range; grain prospects improving.

Joseph—All the cut hay down is spoiled. Rained on the 24th in the night and kept it up steady, causing streams to overflow and flood the land.

Meadow—Another week of rain and thunder but no floods. Too wet for farm work; second crop of lucern ready to cut.

Scipio—A stormy, rainy week. Lucern cut and not hauled very much damaged, also heavy grain lodged from the heavy rains; beets, potatoes, garden truck, etc., doing fine; water supply ruined for this season, plenty of it.

Holden—Rained nearly all day Saturday; ground well soaked up; damaged lucern and grain considerably; corn and potatoes look well; apples doing; apis taking the leaves.

Levan—It has rained every day some or less since the 22nd. Steady rain all day and night of 25th and 26th and still threatening; grain lodged to some extent before now lies flat on the ground, and the question is how to get it harvested. But very little lucern cut and secured in good condition; some of first crop not yet cut; corn, potatoes and vegetables doing well; no floods here.

New Harmony—The week ending July 24th has been cloudy with frequent light showers and some heavy rains; no great damage has been done by the rains but an immense amount of good.

St. George—Lucern cut and lying in the fields as well as freshly made stacks, not covered, seriously injured by rains last week and this. Pastures and ranges in cattle greatly benefited. Considerable damage done to ripening cereals.

Toquerville—A week of changeable weather. Wind, clouds and thunder but little rain for us. We are just in the middle of harvest and every one busy as busy. Fruit will be scarce in some localities there is no fruit to be seen, but a few peaches. Locus and locusts as if summer was over.

J. H. PRICE,
Weather Bureau.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.

OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - JULY 30, 1896.

Junction Jots.

Riley Hancock, who was injured last Monday by being dragged down the embankment while at work on the county road at the mouth of Ogden canyon died from the injuries received yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Deceased was 34 years of age and was a son of Charles Hancock, a pioneer of Weber county and a member of the Mormon Battalion. He was a resident of Harrisville and was highly respected. Funeral services will be held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, at the Harrisville meeting house.

A two-year-old-half-year-old son of Lou Graham of North Ogden fell into a bucket of hot water yesterday, which caused almost instant death.

The Second ward Sunday school will have their excursion to Saltair on August 7th, in conjunction with the Deseret Sunday School Union of Salt Lake Stake.

In a dispute over the use of water, Geo Gee, a gardener in the south part of Ogden, was severely beaten by Thomas Newey.

This morning about 9 o'clock Ogden was visited with a very heavy wind and rain storm.

Hon. George Q. Cannon was in Ogden on business yesterday.

PROVO.

PROVO, UTAH, - JULY 30, 1896.

The Summer School.

The lecture of Professor Griggs at the Brigham Young Summer school yesterday forenoon was upon the subjects of truth and punishment. The necessity for the cultivation of truth and sincerity in the children, and the methods to pursue in doing this, were pointed out in the usual clear and lucid manner of the lecturer. Some very valuable advice was also given in regard to punishment which should never be arbitrarily administered.

In the afternoon he lectured on history and literature, showing the great influence various important epochs in the world's history have had upon the literature of the times.

In the evening Prof. Griggs spoke on the subject of Ethics of Social Reconstruction. The causes that have caused the progress of society were pointed out, among which were printing, inventions, the discovery of America; greater than this was the change in views of individual men. Yet no reform in history has ever realized the expectation of its originators, and there is a constant struggle going on. He spoke of many failures; established an ideal state of society, and while they were failures he showed how successful failures in this that they caused the spread of noble and ennobling thoughts. It is a mistake to think that a fixed status of society is either possible or desirable; life is always progressive and for that reason is always incomplete. We need to welcome every reform which we believe will help any individual man, and the time to support reform is before it has been accepted by the world and become popular. Education is a constant reform preparing the way for a better social condition. In this he did not speak of the early education of the school room but of the greater education which enables man to live a nobler and better life, and makes him willing to live and work for the good of the race. We need to study all points of social life and understand them, and then we will be able to appreciate the experiences of those who differ from us. Artificial limitations and aristocratic prejudice must be opposed by individual protest. Each should struggle to leave the world the legacy of the best life he is able to live, and by living in such a manner the golden epoch can be brought nearer and the world made better.

Assessed Valuation.

Utah county has an assessed valuation this year amounting to $7,880,607 exclusive of railroads, which have not yet been assessed; this is $144,072 in excess of last year's assessment. Last year the railroads were assessed at $7,889,228. The following items make the total: Mining claims, $6,927; improvements, $235,045; real estate, $2,844,240; improvements, $1,994,930; 7,575 horses, $169,445; 13,954 cattle, $104,080; 107,329 sheep, $191,975; 185 swine, $555; 5,247 stands of bees, $6,396; merchandise, $257,895; machinery $392,977; money, $291,600; other personal property, $84,270. The acreage assessed in number of acres amounts to 154,234.84.

Fourth District Court.

Judge Hatch transacted the following business in the Fourth district court yesterday:

Chris McCornick vs Utah county; arguments on demurrer to amended complaint heard and the case taken under advisement.

Caroline Haldamy vs Levi S. Holloway; defendant cited to appear on August 6th to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt for failing to pay his divorced wife alimony, as decreed by the First district court of Utah Territory, December 12, 1888.

A. H. Raleigh vs A. J. Stewart et al; continuing under orders to be continued to force until hearing of case at next term of court.

Notes and Personals.

George Hedenberg and James Chappel had their examination before Justice Sleepy yesterday on the charge of committing rape on a little telegraph girl. The evidence was to the effect that Chappel held the girl and Hedenberg told her to assist him. In defense of Hedenberg the evidence went to show that he positively was an idiot and simpleton. Chappel was held in $500 bonds and Hedenberg in $50 bonds to await the action of the district court.

Frank Hoehne, a trackman, was yesterday removed from a barn in the south part of the city, where he has laid for several days suffering from rheumatism. He was placed in the county jail and Dr. Taylor will treat him. He came here from Ontario, Colorado.

The city council committee on waterworks and Superintendent Armstrong are thinking of putting in a filter as head of the waterworks system. This, if done, will insure water free from impurities resulting from rains in the canyon and other causes.

William Probert came in from his mine at Mount Nebo yesterday. He is feeling highly encouraged by the prospect of soon making a paying property out of the claim. James H. Clinton and James H. Ericson are interested with him.

Judge McCarty will open court in Price Monday, to hear cases in which Judge Johnson is disqualified by reason of having been connected with them as attorney.

The internal orders and the annual cutting today at the Center street park, and spent a most enjoyable time in outdoor sports, dancing, etc.

The Utonian will be issued as a daily commencing next Monday. The weekly edition will also continue to be issued.

President Joseph F. Smith visited Doctor Hardy at the asylum Tuesday, and returned home yesterday morning.

Alfred James of Milwaukee registered at the Hotel Roberts last evening.

G. I. Paradise of Salt Lake was a Provo visitor yesterday.

AN AMUSING DEBATE.

The Subject Was Serious Enough, but the Situation Was Comical.

When, in the old days of trouble between the English and French, there was talk of sending Admiral Hawke to sea to keep watch over the enemy's fleet, there occurred a notable interview. It was November. The weather was stormy and dangerous for vessels and the government was not agreed as to sending them out.

Mr. Pitt, who was in bed with gout, was obliged to receive those who had business with him in his chamber. This room had two beds and no fire. The Duke of Newcastle came to him to consider the sending out of the fleet, and had scarcely entered the room when he exclaimed, shivering all over with cold:

"How is this? No fire?"

"No," said Mr. Pitt. "When I have the gout, I cannot bear one."

The duke, wrapped in his cloak, took a seat by the invalid's bedside and began talking, but he found himself unable to endure the cold.

"They allow me!" he exclaimed suddenly, and, without taking off his cloak, he turned himself in the other bed and continued the conversation. He was strongly opposed to sending the fleet in the November gales. Mr. Pitt was absolutely resolved that it should put to sea, and both argued the matter with much warmth. It was the only warmth, indeed, in the room.

"I am positively determined that the fleet shall sail," said Pitt, accompanying his words with the most lively gesticulations.

"It is impossible! It will perish!" said the duke, with equal emphasis.

At the moment the discussion waxed hottest another dignitary of the realm came in and found it difficult to keep his countenance at the sight of two ministers deliberating on a matter of so grave importance from such a novel situation.

The fleet did put to sea, and Mr. Pitt's judgment proved to be right. The enemy was crippled and a signal advantage gained.—Youth's Companion.

BURIAL OF POPE PIUS IX.

The Body Walled Up in a Temporary Tomb Until It Is Put in the Crypt.

Few saw the scene which followed when the good pope's body had lain four days in state and was then placed in its coffin at night, to be hoisted high and swung immediately into the temporary tomb above the small door on the east side—that is, to the left of the Chapel of the Choir. It was for a long time the custom that each pope should lie there until his successor died, when his body was removed to the monument prepared for it in the meantime, and the pope just dead was laid in the same place.

The church was almost dark, and only in the Chapel of the Choir and that of the Holy Sacrament, which are opposite each other, a number of big wax candles shed a yellow light. In the niche over the door a mason was still at work, with a tallow dip, clearly visible from below. The triple coffin stood before the altar in the Chapel of the Choir. Opposite, where the body still lay, the Noble guards and the Swiss guards, in their breastplates, kept watch with drawn swords and halberds.

The Noble guards carried the bier on their shoulders in solemn procession, with chanting choir, robed bishops and tramping soldiers, round by the Confession and across the church and lifted the body into the coffin. The pope had been very much beloved by all who were near him, and more than one gray haired prelate shed tears of genuine grief that night.

In the coffin, in accordance with an ancient custom, a bag was placed containing 63 medals, one of gold, one of silver and one of bronze for each of the 21 years during which Pope Pius had reigned, and a history of the pontificate, written on parchment, was also deposited at the feet of the body.

When the leaden coffin was enclosed, six coins were placed upon it, first by ineffable emissaries to the archives of the Chapter of St. Peter's. During the whole ceremony the preliminary speeches, the chanting of the appointed chanter and the notary of the Chapter of St. Peter's were busy, pen in hand, writing down the detailed protocol of the proceedings.

The last absolution was pronounced, and the coffin in its outer case of elm was slowly moved out and raised in slings and gently swung into the niche. The masons worked up the opening in the presence of cardinals and guards and long tubes substituted the marble slab, carved to represent the side of a sarcophagus, was in its place with its simple inscription, "Pius IX, P. M."—Marion Crawford in Century.

Where Was She?

The Pottsville hotels of a remote day were wont to be nearly so great Babels, just as great then, indeed, as they are now, and rule every home, not in every case but very often, the hotel. The bread was unknown for some miles on a bright stone the Tam, a steep grassy slope down to the Firth. One of the old gentlemen they were gentlemen rolled off his horse and rolled away down the declivity. The water at the edge was only a few inches deep at that season of the year, and there he lay. By and by some one remarked that the landlord's mouth was empty, though his horse was coming on with the others. So the party turned back, calling for the missing man, and exclaiming: "Tam! are ye Bailmawrigh? Tam are ye?" At length a voice was heard, coming from the below: "The [illegible] are I am. But I canna be [illegible], for Lord's mercy!"—Longman's Magazine.

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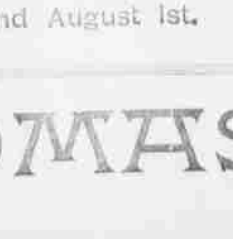

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