

tion was made president of the Millard Stake of Zion. He was the poor man's friend. He lived in honor and died regretted by all who knew him. But his works and memory live on in his posterity for everlasting good.

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IDAHO WEATHER REPORT.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, July 21, 1898.—The weather of the week ending Monday, July 20th, was extremely warm with occasional thunder storms and more or less rainfall, the larger share falling to the southern half of the state. The moisture in the favored parts was fairly well distributed and did much good, but in the northern section there are still complaints of droughty conditions. All irrigated crops are in thriving condition and advancing rapidly; unwatered vegetation, though much improved by recent rains, is hardly up to the average and will soon need more moisture. Grain is for the most part in excellent condition and promises more than an average crop, though many correspondents report that the straw is short. The potato crop is doing nicely and many early potatoes of fine quality are on the market. Garden truck is in good condition generally. The fruit crop has made good progress and is in promising condition; all of the smaller varieties are ripe or nearly so, with yields above the average. Haying is well advanced; operations in many localities have been retarded by recent rains; freshly cut hay in parts of the eastern section was considerably damaged by severe thunder storms on the 12th. The range is good and stock looking well.

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UTAH WEATHER AND CROPS.

The weather during the week ending July 20th, has been characterized by heavy rains which have done an immense amount of damage to the hay and grain crops throughout the State. The principal damage was done in the southern portion of the State where the rainfall was the heaviest. The following are some of the measured amounts of rainfall recorded during the week: Salt Lake City, .40 of an inch; Snowville, .32 of an inch; Koosharem, 2.65 inches; Heber, .93 of an inch; Scipio, 1.36 inches; St. George, 1.58 inches; Moab, .07 of an inch; Brigham City, 1.26 inches; Lehi, 1.75 inches; Huntsville, .58 of an inch. Lucern hay cut and unstacked has been entirely spoiled in many localities, and considerable grain lodged by wind and rain. While the storms of the week have been very destructive to crops, etc., the good, soaking rains have been of great benefit to late grain, vegetables, ranges and meadows. Grain is looking well and promises about an average yield. Potatoes, corn and beets are reported in fine condition, and the ranges are looking much better than for some time past. Harvesting operations were retarded during the week by showers except in a few districts where they were not heavy enough to interfere with the work. The second crop of lucern is in bloom, and in

some sections it has been cut and stacked.

Richfield—On 13th and 14th, we had heavy rains and floods, but damages were slight to crops. Lucern lately cut was entirely spoiled; the rains will, no doubt, be valuable to the ranges, meadows and grass lands. No damage of any consequence in this section.

Tocole—Rain on the 13th, 14th and 15th that brought the first snow on the mountains. The weather has cooled down a little, and we now have the hazy September weather of old times. The rain damaged some hay but did more good than harm. Spring crops begin to get white for harvest. Now is the honey harvest.

Coalville—Heavy rain on 14th and 15th did a great deal of good to crops; no damage except to lucern that was cut and lying in the field. Towns below us were damaged very much.

Payson—Heavy rains did much damage to heavy grain, also to hay on the ground not stacked.

Pluto—The first part of the week has been cloudy with sectional showers mostly on the hills. Crops of all kinds are doing nicely.

Heber—Another week of bad hay weather. Lucern hay badly damaged; hundreds of loads hardly worth hauling. Heavy thunderstorm; much damage at Charleston and Midway by floods. Heber was visited by a severe thunderstorm on Friday and for fifteen minutes rain and some hail poured down, and the streets were one vast sheet of water. The soil got a thorough soaking; good for vegetation; grain looking well and heavy.

Moroni—Week has been warm and cloudy. Rain on the 13th, 14th and 15th, amounting to 1½ of an inch. The rain on the mountains has caused the river to go over its banks and damaged some hay on the low lands. A great deal of cut lucern has been spoiled by the rain. Grain looks very good after the rain; some heavy grain knocked down.

Lewiston—Past week very favorable for crops. Commenced to rain night of 12th and continued until noon of 13th doing a great deal of good and some damage to cut lucern; crops looking fine; wheat commencing to ripen; weather smoky.

Fairfield—The heavy rain and flood on 14th did a great deal of damage to hay; most of the first crop of lucern is injured; grain, corn and potatoes are doing well.

Harrisville—Several showers through the week retarding haying with some damage to cut hay otherwise the precipitation was timely; harvesting commenced.

Lake Shore—The grain is ripening fast; irrigating potatoes, corn and squash; second crop of lucern coming in bloom; sugar beets doing well.

Newton—Light rain on 13th; grain filling out well; fall wheat ripening fast; first crop of lucern about 10; good average crop; potatoes backward; beets are doing well.

Sigurd—We have had no moisture since spring until last Monday and Tuesday, when it let go all holes and fell down; heavy floods came out of Cedar Ridge canyon, bringing out hundreds of loads of wood, filling up canals with debris and covering up

much hay and grain. Some grain and second crop of lucern will be benefited, perhaps enough to offset the losses.

Snowville—Grain all headed out; lucern being put in stack, but on account of the rain on the 17th it is somewhat damaged.

Koosharem—Big flood again on the 12th, and a smaller one on 14th and 17th. The rain on 17th was the heaviest we know of in town, the other days it came mostly in the mountains. Over one-half of the first lucern crop spoiled, much of it entirely destroyed by the water; part not cut yet promises good; potatoes and grain doing well.

Portage—Sprinkled some afternoon of 14th. A good part of the lucern that was cut before the storm is spoiled.

Layton—The weather during the past two weeks has been extremely warm. The two or three showers which we have had did more damage than good. Heading is the principal labor; hay not all up yet.

Levan—The storms of first part of week has lodged heavy grain some, but not enough to prevent its being harvested. South of here much damage to hay and grain.

Scipio—On the 14th, heaviest storm for years; heavy flood; floods again on the 16th; four separate floods in two days. Much grain and hay destroyed. The rain good on crops not flooded.

Meadow—A week of thunder, lightning, hail, rains and floods. Much of the crops destroyed by mud and water; crops not injured by flood in good condition; yield about average.

St. George—Nature looks refreshed by rains of past two days. Much lucern, however, cut in the field not raked and will not be until falling weather abates. Thundering and lightning very frequent the past week.

Moab—Barley cut and shocked.

Poca—Rain most of the week and the soil has received a good soaking; no damage except to lucern which was cut and had not been hauled. The storm has been just what was wanted for the crops and the range.

Rocknor—Thunder showers every day. First crop of lucern ready to cut; some cut and lying in the field; crops of all kinds growing very fast.

Deweyville—Warm weather during week. We had a nice shower on 12th, and again on 14th. First crop of lucern all in and wheat harvest commenced.

Monroe—Hail and rain storm on Monday did much damage to grain. Wednesday thunder, lightning and damaging floods; Thursday and Friday the driftwood and debris left on the east bench, filling up canals and flattening many acres of grain; acres of lucern spoiled.

Uintah—Unusual rains have greatly benefitted all kinds of crops, especially on dry lands. Corn never looked better. No cloudbursts with us. Second crop of lucern almost ready to cut; wheat nearly all out; the grain looks fine.

Center—It is a change from heat to rain. Since the 14th, it has rained every day and one hailstorm on the 14th which done considerable damage to hay and grain.

New Harmony—The week ending 17th, has been very rainy. There has been a heavy shower every day and some days several. Some hay has been