

HEAT WAVE TOO GREAT FOR BEST FARM PRODUCTS

Weather Man Somewhat Overdoes Things but Many Crops Prosper Under Sun's Rays This Week.

Boise, August 18.—The past week was exceptionally warm, especially during the latter half when excessively high temperatures were recorded. Rain occurred only in small widely scattered areas and mostly in small amounts, although the rainfall in portions of the Panhandle was sufficiently heavy to be of benefit to crops and to pastures and ranges. There was little cloudiness and the percentage of sunshine was high. In the Boise-Payette valley there was little wind movement but in the upper Snake river valley and over the Twin Falls region hot drying winds occurred.

It was too hot and dry for the best progress of crops generally, but it was ideal corn weather and in irrigated districts that crop made splendid progress. The heat and drying winds carried away soil moisture with great rapidity and it was necessary to make liberal applications of irrigation water to keep crops growing.

Dry farm crops are suffering from lack of moisture, although the bulk of dry farm grain was well on the way to maturity before the drought became damaging. Late sown spring wheat and the best seed crop in some fields were damaged to some extent by hot winds. Hay cured rapidly and the bulk of the second crop of alfalfa is now in the stack. Timothy harvest is pretty well over. A plentiful crop of fine quality has been secured in the best of condition.

Garden and truck crops made good progress; potatoes are maturing in good shape; sugar beets made satisfactory advances; the best seed crop is being harvested. Fruit is doing well generally but prunes are dropping too freely in some commercial districts. Although pastures and ranges are in need of rain and drying badly in some localities range feed is still adequate and range stock continue to thrive. Heavy shipments of beef cattle and lambs are being made from Adams county and they are coming off the range in fine condition.

Notes From the Field.

Lava Hot Springs, Bannock county—Barley, wheat, oats and potatoes are fair to good; range fair but drying.

Prichard, Shoshone county—Exceptionally hot week with drying winds; timothy all cut; pastures and ranges still green.

McCall, Valley county—All crops are in fair to good condition.

Geneva, Bear Lake county—Pastures and ranges getting very dry; barley, wheat, rye, and oats ripening fast; oats very short in straw but fairly well filled.

Bliss, Gooding county—Dry, hot winds making crops ripen early; taking an unusually liberal amount of moisture to keep crops growing; prunes dropping.

Moscow, Latah county—Winter wheat all cut and thrashing begun; spring wheat ripening fast and some cut; ideal corn weather and the crop is making rapid growth.

Pocatello, Bannock county—Fire hazard greatly increased by continued hot, dry weather; pastures and ranges drying but feed still adequate; cattle in fine condition.

Lewiston, Nezperce county—Corn and potatoes fine but beginning to need rain; peaches and plums being harvested; peaches practically no crop except down Snake river.

Rathdrum, Kootani county—Corn, potatoes, and all fruits doing well; meadows, pastures and ranges greatly improved by rain of the 9th; light crop of oats being harvested.

Idaho Falls, Bonneville county—Warm weather and severe winds damaged some grain and beet seed fields; crops growing well; cutting of beet seed begun; sugar beet crop making satisfactory progress.

Caldwell, Canyon county—Warm, dry, calm—not one dust storm; thrashing full swing; corn maturing excellently; all garden truck good condition; prunes dropping more freely than desired; apples doing well.

New Meadows, Adams county—Weather continued favorable for completing hay harvest and ripening grain; barley ready for cutting; pastures and ranges need rain; heavy shipments beef cattle and lambs going out in fine condition.

Twin Falls, Twin Falls county—Hot and dry; high wind on 10th delayed stacking but about half of the second cutting of alfalfa is up; wheat nearly all cut and thrashing begun; most alike thrashed with good yield; spuds and apples advancing fast.

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POLE FOR CLOTHES CLOSET

Cut a clothes' pole to fit lengthwise in your clothes closet; on this arrange several hangers for your better garments, hanging others on the hooks next to the wall. This keeps your clothes neat and unwrinkled, easy to find and you can get ever so much more in your closet without crowding. Also a board stretched from one base molding to another makes a much more tidy place than the floor for your shoes.

CALDWELL THIRTY YEARS AGO

Caldwell is the home of freaks. Not long since, The Tribune discovered a man who never asked, "Is this hot enough for you?" and last Wednesday a reporter found a man 7 years of age who was not a crack ball player in his younger days. We are now earnestly seeking for a man who was not a "devil" in a printing office at some stage of his life.

Rice, Reed, Thorp, Smithson, Dunbar, Kelleher and Tukey returned from the mountains last Sunday. They went to Payette lakes and had a good time—if hard traveling over mountain roads for 10 days and four days in camp can be called a good time. Contrary to all expectations, the party brought no deer or bear home and their friends who were expecting to eat venison or bear are somewhat disappointed. This is easily accounted for, however, when the facts are known, all hard feelings will disappear and the boys will be held up as shining examples of law abiding citizens. Some vulgar minds will jump at the conclusion that there are no hunters in the party but this merely shows the narrow minds of some people. It was not through a lack of ability that the party returned empty handed but through a superior knowledge of the law. Rice and Reed, both being lawyers, called the attention of the baser minds to the fact that it is unlawful to kill deer in Idaho until September and thereby undoubtedly saved the lives of countless numbers of deer. And bear—well, that is different.

Rev. Anderson of this city looks as though he could fight as well as preach, should the circumstances warrant. The other day as he was walking along the street, he observed two drunks who were quarreling and just as he got opposite one of them knocked the other down and began kicking him. The reverend gentleman quietly grabbed the pugna-cious and boisterous one by the collar, marched him around the corner, turned him over to the marshal and continued on his way as though nothing had happened.

The railroad has at last respected Kimball street crossing and the agent has orders to keep it open. The shoes is now on the other foot, for the crossing below the depot is blocked up with impunity and freight trains. This lower road is being traveled a great deal and the other day five freight wagons on one side of the track and one on the other were compelled to wait half an hour. The railroad needs about twice as much side trackage as they have here but there is no probability of them laying it.

Payette has the only three-story building on the O. S. L. in Idaho. It presents a fine appearance and is a fitting monument to the enterprise of our bustling sister town.

Next Monday morning another party of pleasure and recreation seekers will start for the mountains of Dryluck, to spend a couple of months courting nature and incidentally, each other. This party is the "largest and noblest of them all" and embraces many mighty men skilled in the arts of war, and ladies fair enough to die for without a struggle. The expedition is to be under the immediate command of Captain

Hank Dorman, an old, experienced frontiersman and guide. The culinary department will be under the control of experienced cooks, while drivers who made themselves famous on the Overland trail will pull the ribbons over the frisky steeds. Saddle horses for the entire party, under a real cowboy, will bring up the rear. The personnel of the party is as follows: Gen. William Dorman and wife, Captain H. W. Dorman, Miss Lillie Dorman, Lieut. William McKenzie and mother, Miss Alice McKenzie, Miss Ida Frost, Major Frank Olmstead and wife, Miss Jennie Maxey, Post Surgeon W. C. Maxey, Miss Belle Bishop, Commodore S. S. Foote and Privates S. W. Dee, Ernest Boone, Charles Blessinger and Jim Haynes.

Dunbar took a big cheese knife with him to the mountains to slaughter a bear. But the bear refused to be slaughtered.

W. W. Dryden brought into The Tribune office this week some samples of Reynolds creek wheat raised by Charlie Share. It is claimed to go 100 bushels to the acre and after a careful examination, our agricultural editor says he believes it will do it. Mr. Dryden says he did not bring over the best samples as his axe was dull and he was hardly strong enough to work his way into the field where the best grain was growing.

Several Piute bucks and squaws with a sprinkling of papooses have been enjoying the freedom of the town this week. There are also four bucks languishing in jail for getting boisterous on booze Saturday night. Verily the noble Redmen follows in the footsteps of his paleface brother.

Ugly but powerful. Weiser signal.

At an early hour Monday morning we began to think that the office was haunted. Things were running along quite smoothly when all of a sudden a lot of type "pied" without visible cause and flies began to leave in haste via the window route. The job press refused to budge and the paste pot began to give forth an unusual and unbearable odor. Our hair stood on end. Upon looking around we realized the cause when we beheld a powerful but ugly mug projecting inside the door jam. We rushed quickly around, turned down his collar, looked at the strawberry mark on his left shoulder and grasped the paw of Al Steunenberg, first degree liar, with The Caldwell Tribune.

About the biggest baseball joke ever perpetrated on the baseball community emanated last week from Montpelier, a hamlet in the southeastern part of the state, in the shape of a challenge issued by the baseball club of that place to cross bats with any town in Idaho for \$500 the side and the championship of the state. The editor of the paper there is entitled to no little credit for this production of his preponderance of brain and a situation on any comic page is open for him at any time. For a team that has never won a gall game in its life, except it be from a kid team of its own town, to throw the whole state into spasms by issuing such a challenge was a happy hit—in fact, the first "hit" that the club has made during its career.

RECIPES

Sandwich Filling.

As this is the season for picnics and reunions, sandwiches seem to be the main item in planning a picnic dinner.

The following is very economical, easily prepared and a very palatable sandwich filling:

Six hard-boiled eggs, six small pickles (sweet preferred), one small bottle of stuffed olives (all chopped very fine).

Delicious Apple Pie.

Fill rather deep pie plate with sliced, sour apples. Sweeten and spice to taste (I use a shake of nutmeg), put on top crust and bake. When done loose nedges of crust from plate and turn pie top side down on another plate. Pile sweetened, whipped cream on top and serve while warm. There won't be any left. You will notice there is no under crust used.

Stuffed Eggs.

Six hard-boiled eggs, cut in halves. Take out yolks and mix with equal amount of minced ham. Season with salt, pepper, one tablespoon butter, and parsley, if liked. Fill the eggs, place in buttered dish and pour over one cup white sauce. Sprinkle with one cup buttered bread crumbs and bake 15 minutes.

Cabbage Soup.

Chop 1-4 small head cabbage very fine and cook in just enough salted water to cover it. When tender add milk, butter, pepper and salt. Serve.



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