

SOUTHERN IDAHO CROPS PROSPER

Early Potatoes Under Harvest in Many Areas Grain Well Advanced

BOISE, Ida., July 15. (AP)—Fine progress was made by crops in the southwest sections of the state for the week ending July 12, said the summary issued Wednesday by the weather bureau. Temperatures were mostly above normal, and sunshine was abundant. Soil moisture, except in some dry farm districts, is adequate, there being ample water for irrigation demands in all sections, the report said.

The early potato crop is being harvested; wheat and barley are ripening; second crop alfalfa is making fine growth, while apples and prunes are doing nicely.

In many orchards apple thinning has become necessary. Sugar beets, beans and peas are growing rapidly, with corn holding its own despite its being late in reasonable growth. Pastures and ranges are affording abundant feed, keeping stock in excellent condition.

From other sections of the state the report gives conditions as follows:

Rupert, Minidoka county—Weather hot and dry; all crops doing well; plenty of water and sunshine.

Boise, Ada county—Warm days, cool nights; crops growing rapidly where irrigated; some apples and prunes dropping; corn made big growth.

Garden Valley, Boise county—Hot and dry, very favorable for hay and other farm work; all crops made good growth; grain some late, but looking good where irrigated; hay crop much better than last year.

Paul, Blaine county—Weather favorable; all crops in fine condition and growing rapidly.

Lava Hot Springs, Blaine county—Warm weather with good rains; wheat and oats in good condition; potatoes looking good; range good.

St. Anthony, Fremont county—Dry except on irrigated land; peas doing fine; potatoes making good growth; wheat well headed and doing fine.

Blackfoot, Blaine county—Warm with good rains; wheat headed out and doing well; alfalfa being cut, fair crop; beans looking good; potatoes very good; peas making good growth; fruit fair; range good.

Reynolds, Madison county—Irrigated sections good; peas, wheat,

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potatoes and beets making good growth; dry farms suffering in places; fall wheat generally good; some spring wheat needing rain; range good.

Twin Falls, Twin Falls county—Light shower 4th, remainder of week clear and hot; corn, beans, beets and fruit doing fine; barley almost ready to harvest; wheat doing fine; second crop alfalfa growing rapidly.

Welsh, Washington county—Warm and favorable for crops; movement of early potatoes will start this week; preparations being made for harvest of early grain; apples being thinned and orchards irrigated.

Ashton, Fremont county—High temperatures with light rain; winter wheat nearly all headed; spring

wheat and oats good but need rain on account of extra heavy growth; alfalfa very good; potatoes making good growth; range in good condition.

Tetonia, Teton county—High temperatures with moderate rains; winter and spring wheat doing fine; some burning in small areas; oats doing well; alfalfa better than usual; potatoes all up and looking very good; ranges good to excellent.

Idaho Falls, Bonneville county—Very warm, dry weather during week; hay at peak with some good yield; ideal weather for curing and stacking. Heat too high for grains and potatoes; potatoes being watered; berry yield normal; range in good shape; stock doing

Pocatello, Blaine county—Warm weather with good rain middle of week beneficial to all growing crops; wheat heading; oats doing well; potatoes and beets making good growth; alfalfa cutting continues; second crop starting well; range conditions continue excellent; cattle good condition.

STUDYING RUBBER

ORANGE, N. J.—Thomas A. Edison is bending up on rubber, in an effort to find a substitute that can be grown in the United States. This week he spent three days in the library of the New York botanical garden.

Buyers' Week To Be In Portland July 25-30, Inc.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15.—The official program of the fifteenth annual buyers' week, giving all of the entertainment events, has just been released by the buyers' week executive committee of the Portland chamber of commerce, which will take place during the week of July 25 and 30.

Registration headquarters will be open daily from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the Oregon building, Fifth and Oak streets where the Portland chamber of commerce is located. Visiting merchants from the western states arriving in Portland will register at headquarters where they will be given a book of entertainment tickets that will entitle them to partake of the entertainment features, arranged by the 120 jobbers and manufacturers, which occur on the following days:

Monday: The Hon. George L. Baker, mayor of Portland, will welcome the visiting merchants in Portland's \$1,000,000 Broadway theater, followed by a special show planned by Fanchon and Marco which appears at this magnificent playhouse.

Tuesday: 8 p. m. at the Portland coliseum; 20,000 yards of drapes are being utilized for decorations. A special "Fashion Show" of Portland jobbers and manufacturers will be held in this building followed by a study of window dressing. The wind-up will be a Mardi Gras dance with refreshments. Serpentine and all sorts of favors will be given guests.

Wednesday: The women coming with the visiting merchants will be entertained at a special production of the Henry Duffy Players at the Helix theater. All visiting men merchants will be entertained at Portland's coliseum with a show "A Night From Broadway"—which is a regular road touring company secured for this occasion.

Thursday: The visiting merchants will be guests at Council Crest and have the privilege of using all of the concessions and amusements. Special street cars will be engaged for the transportation of visitors.

Friday night: All visiting merchants will be guests at the various theaters in Portland. The coupon admitting them to any attraction they desire to see.

Saturday: 8:30 a. m. until 12 m.—Visiting merchants will participate in the "open house" being held by jobbers and manufacturers. The various business executives of Portland are exerting every effort to make this the greatest merchants' gathering that has been held in Portland.

GRADUATE MAKES GOOD

NEW YORK—In one graduate alone the trustees consider the American University of Beirut to have justified its existence. Word comes from Cairo of the death at 75 of Yakub Sarruf, who was graduated in 1870 in the university's first class. A member of a poor family, he rose to be owner of a chain of newspapers in Egypt and the university authorities regarded his influence so wide and constructive that the hopes of the founders were more than fulfilled.

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New Methods Reduce Heavy Losses From Explosions of Grain Dust

Once a half-million dollar farm hazard, grain dust explosion has been lowered in the past decade to a potential damage of from \$15,000 to \$75,000 a year, the United States Bureau of Chemistry avers.

The bulk of explosions occur in the Pacific Northwest, during the threshing season. Sometimes there is a loss of life, the separator is destroyed and large quantities of straw and grain are burned.

While a number of causes are assigned for dust explosion, greatest danger lies in the throwing of empty wheat. Scientists advance the theory that small particles of dust, found more abundantly in fall wheat, become electrified when the kernels are broken up by the cylinder teeth.

Supporting the theory, investigation has shown that 75 per cent of the explosions originate back of the cylinder, or near it.

Explosions occur in separators of all types and sizes. Danger reaches a peak from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m., and is present particularly on hot, dry days conducive to electrostatic ignition. Sometimes friction sparks, caused by gravel, lint or metal striking the cylinder knives, are responsible for explosions.

It generally is conceded that danger exists chiefly when grain dust is dry, suspended in the atmosphere, and so diffused that the mixture of dust and air will ignite with sufficient rapidity and violence to propagate explosion. Frequently two detonations are heard. The first is sharp and quick, the second a loud roar, giving rise to belief that heat and flame of a

probably light dust ignition strike up sufficient dust on various parts of the separator to cause a second and more pronounced explosion of the type generally followed by serious fire.

Machinery wired in grounding scheme tests have operated through entire seasons without an explosion. Blower fans to keep the separators dust-free are in wide use.

"To prevent dust explosions," the department of agriculture says, "it is necessary either to eliminate the dust cloud, or the source of ignition, or to change the atmospheric conditions in such a way that combustion cannot occur."

Tests show that heavy charges of static electricity are present in many machines, not infrequently more than 50,000 volts.

Who remembers the old-fashioned experts of 1920 who told us that by 1927 the supply of crude oil would be practically used up?

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No. 2 tins, 2 for	Per bottle
45c	19c
P. S. RED KIDNEY BEANS—	SMALL WHITE BEANS—
1 No. 2 tin	4 Pounds
19c	38c
V. C. PORK & BEANS—	GREAT NORTHERN BEANS—
1 large can	5 Pounds
23c	45c
STANDARD CORN—	P. S. CATSUP—
2 cans	Large bottle
25c	26c
BULLSEYE PEAS—	GOLDEN ROD CHEESE—
No. 2 tins, 2 for	1 Pound
25c	34c
TWIN PEAK TOMATOES—	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE—
No. 2 1/2, 2 cans for	3 Pound can
34c	\$1.59
CIDER VINEGAR—	HERSHEY'S COCOA—
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