

IDAHO HAY, GRAIN HARVEST STARTS

Condition of Crops Excellent, Summary Shows—Dry Farms Suffer

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 5.—Weather conditions for the past week in southwestern Idaho were ideal for harvesting and the report issued Wednesday by the Boise weather bureau. Hay and grain were reported in the best of condition.

Although the low range is drying rapidly, feed continues adequate and range cattle and sheep are in exceptionally good shape, the report says.

The week was one of high temperatures and no rain, but sunshine, warmth and moisture were such as to favor the rapid development of crops in the irrigated districts. In the dry farm districts, however, pastures and meadows are greatly in need of rain.

Reports of conditions in other sections of the state are given as follows:

Princeton, Franklin county: Winter wheat and oats being harvested; spring wheat and barley ripening; meadows, pastures and ranges getting dry except in low land; corn tasseling and coming out; truck crops doing well.

Garden Valley, Boise county: Hot and dry; first cutting alfalfa up to good shape; timothy hay harvest in full swing; all irrigated crops looking fine; dry farm land needs rain; pastures and ranges getting dry; second crop alfalfa coming along well; plenty of water for irrigation.

Temperatures High

Idaho Falls, Bonneville county: High temperatures with no rain; vegetation has reached about normal growth; oats harvest will start next week with wheat nearly ready; dry farm wheat will be light; potato stand, set on, and growth exceed that of any previous year in the valley.

Nampa, Canyon county: Grain and corn doing well; apples growing well; fifth acreage spray done.

Shoshone, Lincoln county: Weather very hot and dry; grain being cut; second cutting alfalfa begun.

Kuna, Ada county: Warm weather favorable for corn which has made rapid growth; ideal weather for harvesting; farm work progressing rapidly.

Wilder, Washington county: Warm, clear weather; conditions generally favorable for all crops; wheat being cut; early potatoes moving to market.

Driggs, Teton county: Warm, with light showers, a good week for crops; winter wheat beginning to turn; spring wheat and oats heading out well; haying in full swing with good crop; potatoes good.

Ashton, Fremont county: Hot and dry weather broken by light shower Friday; fall wheat ripening rapidly; seed potatoes looking exceptionally healthy; range good; irrigation water supply good.

Fruitland, Payette county: Apples making good growth, thinning about completed; prunes in some orchards dropping quite heavily; second cutting alfalfa being put up; grain cutting and threshing under way; worms showing in sweet corn.

Potatoes Doing Well

Pocatello, Bannock county: Warm weather continued with light local showers a close; potatoes doing well, early being dug; beets making good growth; wheat harvest starting; oats ripening; range good but getting dry; livestock doing well; peas being picked for market.

Teton, Teton county: High temperatures with light local showers; dry farms need rain badly; irrigated lands exceptionally good; winter wheat ripening fast; spring wheat developing well; oats good on irrigated land; barley fair to good; alfalfa doing well; potatoes fine; range good to excellent.

Bonanza Ferry, Boundary county: Good rain Monday, balance of week clear and hot; early grain turning; spring wheat filling with sufficient moisture in soil to mature it in good shape; fruit making good growth; second crop alfalfa will soon be ready to cut; range holding up well and all stock in good condition.

Cammett, Gem county: Hot and sultry nights favorable for corn and melons; early peaches are ripe; currants and watermelons about ready for harvest; early

PUBLIC LIFE IS OPENING WEDGE

Long Step Toward Equal Right Taken When Women Leave Kitchen

WASHINGTON, CAPY.—When women walked "out of the kitchen" and into public life they took a long step toward attaining equal rights.

By utilizing the privilege and by preparing themselves for special service they soon paved the way that won appointments to governmental positions. For the most part, however, these posts were in the branches of the government which dealt with women or children.

Even today, after eight years of equal suffrage, however, the National Woman's Party points out that while many women do work entailing responsibility, the positions of highest rank are given to few. The appointment and election of women to high governmental offices is one of the goals of the party has undertaken as part of its "perpetual right campaign."

Only three women at present hold offices as chiefs of government bureaus. There are besides two commissioners and there is one assistant cabinet minister. The chiefs of bureaus are: Grace Abbott of the Children's Bureau and Miss Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau, both sections of the department of labor, and Miss Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, department of agriculture.

Mrs. Jessie Briggsman is chairman of the Federal Employers Compensation Commission and Miss Jessie Dell is Civil Service Commissioner. An assistant attorney general is also a woman. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt of California holds one of the most influential "cabinet jobs" in the government.

Miss Dell, who comes from Georgia, holds the highest position and in addition the one most highly paid of any woman in the government service. Furthermore, it is a life appointment. The salary of a civil service commissioner starts at \$5,000 and increases according to length of service to a maximum of \$7,500. When the position fell vacant on the death of Mrs. Helen Gardner in 1925 a nation-wide demand for Miss Dell's appointment was made by women. She worked for many years in the war department.

apples on the market; the better varieties of sweet corn are being harvested, quality good, but very wormy; apples and prunes growing well.

Parma, Canyon county: A warm week ending with small dust storm and trace of rain; corn is earing; threshing under way; second crop alfalfa being cut and stacked; there is a full movement of potatoes; all crops good; irrigation of new seeding mostly completed and last spray being given.

ment. A life member of the national woman's party, she was one of its representatives at the convention of the International Suffrage Alliance in Paris in 1926. Recently a few more women have risen to prominence in departments in which work is not confined to women and children, but extends to women and children, Miss Mabel Owen of the Board of Tax Appeals in the Treasury Department is the first woman attorney to represent the government in the courts.

Other women prominent in financial affairs of the government are Miss Mary M. O. Kelly, Assistant Director of the Mint and a founder of the National Woman's Party. Miss Laura Berrien, who has been a leader in the campaign for equality for women and is a member of the district of Columbia bar, is an expert in the interpretation of the income tax law for the Treasury Department. Miss Berrien organized the Government Workers' Council of the National Woman's Party, one of the largest and most important in the party.

TO REDUCE MARRYING COST

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