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Ogalalla is like a great many Nebraska towns very quiet at the present time but her citizens are hopeful for the future, they were visited by a refreshing rain about 4 p. m. on decoration day which thoroughly soaked the ground and will add very much toward insuring a good crop of small grain and vegetables. The people of this little village are public spirited and aggressive. Their churches and schools verify this statement, all of which are very neat and of modern con-struction. There is a very healthy and growing sentiment in and around this place in favor of the 16 to 1 idea and in my judgement it is sale to predict the defeat of any and all anti free coinage candidates in this county the coming election.

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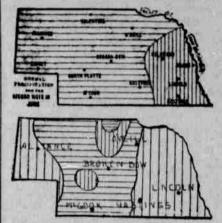
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NEBRASKA CROP REPORT.

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The Week Ending Monday, June 15, 1890



The temperature of the past week was below the normal until the last two days which were warm, bringing the average for the week up to nearly normal in the western portion of the state and only about three degrees below in the eastern portion. Light frost occurred in the western section on the morning of the

About all the rainfall of the week occurred on the 10th and 11th when rain was general. It, however, was less than a quarter of an inch over the eastern sec-tions, exceeded half an inch throughout the central and the greater part of the western sections and in a few limited localities exceeded an inch.

The past week has been an unusually favorable one for the agricultural interests of the state. The light rainfall in the eastern sections has allowed the cultivation of corn to be pushed, and small grain has recovered somewhat from the effects of continued heavy rains while the heavier rainfall in the west central sec-tions came at an opportune time and was very beneficial.

Small grain has made excellent progress in all sections. Rye and wheat are turning in the southern counties and a few fields of winter wheat have been cut in the southeastern corner of the state. Oats have attained a rank growth and are heading. The army worms are causing considerable damage to few fields of rye and wheat but the total acreage by rust. affected is quite small. Grasshoppers are also doing some damage.

Corn has generally grown somewhat slowly the cool weather being rather un-favorable but the crop is in excellent condition except in small sections where it was badly washed by the severe storm of the 5th and 6th.

Grass is everywhere in remarkably fine condition and the hay crop promises to be heavy. The harvest of the first crop of alfalfa is quite generally about

REPORT BY COUNTIES.

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION. Butler-Small grain has made good growth during the week but too cool for corn. Army worms reported from a few fields in the south part of county. Corn ten days later than usual and weedy.

Cass-Wheat and oats heading but suffering somewhat with rust. Corn has made a good growth and looks well most of it has been cultivated once and considerable of it twice. Grass and pas-

Clay-Small grain ripening. Corn in fine condition and early planted knee high. Flax fine and in bloom in places. Early planted potatoes ready for use, late planted in blossom. Some complaint of army worm and considerable of grasshoppers in the southern portion of the

Fillmore-Very favorable week for growing crops and for cultivating corn. Alfalfa nearly all cut, yield fair. wheat filling out and oats heading.

Some damage from grasshoppers.

Gage—A little cool for corn but it has made a good growth. A little rust on small grain but wheat and rve are making a good crop. Oats heading nicely.

Hamilton-A good week for small grain but rather too cool for corn. A good week for cleaning corn of weeds, about over the crop the first time and some fields the second. Jefferson-Crops generally in excellent

condition. Corn is growing very fast, some peices getting weedy. Wheat rusted some but promises a good crop and is nearly ready to cut.

Johnson-Most of the corn plowed the second time, and is making a good growth, some pieces two feet high. Oats have straigthened up, wheat beginning to ripen. Some rye plowed up because of rust and blight.

Lancaster-Corn cultivation has been pushed and some has been plowed the second time. All small grain in good condition, some rust in wheat but heading well. Oats heading out long and are fine but smutting some. First cutting of alfalfa in progress, crop fine. Nemaha—Crop doing well. Ground

Strawberries and raspberries light crop. Alfalfa being cut.

Nuckolls—Corn growing well. A few complaints of cut worms. Some wheat in dough and prospects for a large crop. Rye and oats extra good. Rye begin-

crusted on account of previous wet.

Otoe-Crops growing fast and corn being cultivated second time. Grain and grass coming out finely. Oats heading

ning to turn.

Pawnee-Wheat is reported by some as filling well but some fields show unmistakable evidence of injury. Wheat is ripening and a few fields are cut in southern portion of county. Oats seem to be alright and a large crop promised. Corn is fine and being well cared for. Sweet corn is in tassel. Grass continues good and hay crop heavy. Plums a light crop. Apples and penches not a full crop.

Polk—Vegetation has made a steady growth but it has been rather cool for

corn to grow fast. Wheat rusting considerably. Oats very rank and lodging some. New potatoes in use.

Richardson-The first wheat cut the 11th instant. Corn generally doing well, but a little too cool and some fields

Saline-Good, growing week, but a Saline—Good, growing week, but a by dry weather and winds. Corn never little cool for corn. Army worm has looked better. Potatoes large enough mostly disappeared without doing seto eat. Alfaifa cutting in progress. rious damage. Winter wheat and rye fast ripening. Alfalfa mostly cut and

saved in good condition. Saunders-Very favorable week for all kinds of crops. Small grain filling out well and corn where free of weeds, grow-ing well. Cherries abundant.

Seward—Crops generally continue to look good. Corn plowed the second time and is clean. Wheat and oats are exceedingly fine looking now. Some complaint of the army worm, here and there a field destroyed but do not seem to be widespread.

Thayer-A good week for working corn but a little too cool for rapid growth. Wheat is nearly ripe and generally good although damaged around the outside of field by grasshoppers. Oats rank, head-ing out and promise to be a good crop. York—The rust is injuring wheat con-siderably, other crops doing well. Some pieces of rye and wheat much damaged

NORTHEASTERN SECTION. Antelope-Corn about all cultivated the second time. Rye is filling well and some oats and wheat are heading. Burt-Cool nights retarded growth of corn. Crops doing well. Cherry crop

Cedar-The past week a little cool for corn. Cultivation progressing fast. Some corn twelve inches high. Wheat doing well and rye looks good. Meadows in fine condition and some hay being

Colfax-Heavy rains washed corn considerably. Army worm has appeared in some fields and consequently some rye cut for feed. Corn growing slowly.

Dixon-Corn somewhat small for the time of year and was considerably damaged by heavy rains of last week. Wheat and oats look very flattering. Hay crop

Dodge-Heavy rain of last Saturday lodged small grain somewhat but it has now recovered. Some report of army worm in rye and wheat. Sugar beets a fair stand, and owing to wet weather

rather weedy.

Douglas—Wheat shows signs of rust in some few fields. Corn being cultivated.

Potatoes large enough to use. Knox-The past week has been rather cool but all crops are doing nicely. Madison-Corn doing well. Oats heading and rust disappearing somewhat. Cool weather of past week has retarded

all crops.

Pierce—Crops growing rapidly. Rust
in some grain. Cherries ripe and a good

Platte-A little too cool for best growth of corn but the best week of the seasou for cultivation and the ground now generally clear of weeds. Oats very rank and early varieties heading. First crop of alfalfa injured by too much wet while being cured. Wheat some injured

Sarpy—Corn is backward. Some have just finished replanting. Oats look well and are very rank and heavy. Wheat is growing very rank and considerable of the crop is lodging.

Thurston—The hay crop will be heavy

this year. Severe storm on the 6th did some damage.

Washington-All kinds of grain looking well. Some small grain has been plowed under on account of rust, but the general prospect is good.

Wayne-Wheat improved by cool
weather, but corn is backward and has

been damaged some by being washed by the heavy rain. Oats heading out. Grasses enormous growth. Sugar beets doing well.

Sioux City, Iowa-A very favorable week. The deficiency of rainfall has been beneficial.

Boone-Wheat good with some rust. Oats very rank. Corn that was not damaged by the storm doing well. Best grass for many years. Blaine-There has been an abundance

of rain and pastures and small grain of all kinds look well. Corn looks fairly well but the cool weather has retarded ts growth somewhat. Buffalo-Spring wheat and oats head-

ng out. Corn is doing finely and is being cleaned out in good shape. First crop of alfalfa being harvested. Caster-A good growing week.

busy cultivating corn. Dawson-Spring wheat, oats and barey heading out. Corn looks finely and

cultivators are busy. Greeley-Much small grain damaged by cloudburst and hail on 5th and 6th. Corn is beginning to recover, but little hope is entertained of the rye and oats where damaged. The storm was lightest in western part of the county. In southern and eastern portions the rainfall ex ceeded ten inches and in some fields there is little left. Much stock drowned.

Hall-Grass and all small grain is very heavy. Corn has grown slowly on account of cool weather. Howard-The nortwestern portion of

the county badly washed by severe storm of 5th and 6th. Much stock Kearney-Corn has made rapid ad

vancement and plows are busy to keep pace with it. Early spring wheat and oats shooting and heading. Winter wheat and rye promise large returns.

Loup-Gardens, potatoes and corn considerably damaged by hail. Oats and wheat doing well; too wet and cold or corn.

Merrick-Favorable for most crops, but cool winds and cool nights have kept back corn. Early listed corn infair

Nance-Crops generally very promis-ing, although winter wheat is much rusted. Corn growing well and, considering the moisture, is fairly clear of weeds. Corn some washed out by the heavy rains of the 7th.

Valley-Wheat and oats extra fine and grass better than known for many years. Cool weather has retarded corn growth somewhat. Many fields of corn somewhat damaged by the heavy rains of last week.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION. Adams-Week very favorable for all kinds of farm work. Small grain in excellent condition.

Chase-Small grain has suffered from dry weather considerably. Corn looks well and grass is in fair condition. Dundy-Warm and dry until the 10th, when a heavy rain fell. All vegetation

has made good progress, and the out-look is brighter for a good crop. Furnas—First crop of alfalfa harvested

and second crop from six inches to a foot high in some fields. Small grain head-ing out short and not as promising as formerly reported. Corn in excellent

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Frontier-Small grain damaged some

Franklin-All crops are growing re-markably well. Corn plowed over once and ground free from weeds.

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Gosper—All growing crops in fine shape and winter wheat and rye beginning to turn. Grass large enough to cut.

Harlan—Corn is doing fairly well, but too cool for best growth. Wheat and oats looking nicely, but grasshoppers are doing some damage on the edge of some fields. Potato bugs very numerous. Alfalfa nearly all cut.

Hitchcock—A nice rain on the 11th refreshed vegetation. Corn looking fine. Alfalfa cut and a find yield.

Lincoln—All crops have made good

Lincoln—All crops have made good growth. The rain of the 11th was general and beneficial. Apples and plums doing fine. Cherries somewhat light. Light frost on the 12th; no damage. Phelps—Grasshoppers are eating the rye. Some rust in oats. All other vegetation looking fine. Corn plowed the second time and looks nice.

by the army worm but only in small areas. Corn being cultivated the second Red Willow-Rye is doing well; much of the wheat is weedy; oats generally do-ing well. Corn is doing well and two to four weeks in advance of the season.

Webster—The past week has been quite favorable for all kinds of crops. There has been several light showers, but a good rain is now needed for wheat and pats. Rye is about made and will soon

be ready to cut. WESTERN SECTION.

Banner-The outlook for a good crop very favorable. Cheyenne—A good crop of alfalfa cut, Small grain needs rain. A very favor-

Devel-Alfalfa cut and a good crop. Some fields of small grain beginning to need rain. Grasshoppers very plentiful

in places.

Keith—Corn doing well and ground in excellent condition. Wheat is almost a failure.

Scotts Bluff-A fine rain has made vegetation fairly boom. Wheat is looking grandly; corn is being plowed, and alf-alfa is being cut.

NORTHWESTERN SECTION.

Box Butte—An abundance of rain and warm days. All crops doing finely. Potato bugs plentiful. Light frost on the 12th, no damage.

Brown—The splendid rains the first of the month have been very beneficial, checked the work of the cut worms and put corn ahead finely. Grass is extra

Cherry—Crops of all kinds doing nicely since the shower of the 11th.

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