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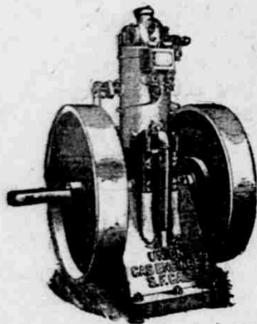
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Summary of Crop Reports From
Seventeen States Show That
Production This Year Will
Be Very Large.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 9.—That
the beet sugar industry is growing by
leaps and bounds is well shown by a
summary published in the last number
of the Louisiana Planter. This summary
is made up from the crop reports of
seventeen states, and not only shows
that beet sugar will soon be an im-
portant factor in the American market,
but that the farmers are reaping un-
known profits from its cultivation.
The various summaries for the
states are:

OHIO—The bulletin lately issued by
the Ohio agricultural experiment sta-
tion gives a full account of the experi-
ments in beet raising in that state up to
date. By these experiments it is dem-
onstrated that the northern portion of
the state is the most advantageous for
the raising of the beet. The best results
were obtained in the early April sowing,
and the best seedling period was found
to be the best sowing period. How-
ever, the farmers will have to ex-
periment further and show that a
competent supply of beets will be
assured before capital can be attracted
to the cultivation of the beet in this
state. The new beet factory at Fremont
is progressing rapidly and all the
outside buildings are finished, while
the steel frames of the main buildings
are completed and the brick work pro-
gressing rapidly. It is anticipated that
the factory will be ready early in Sep-
tember. The beets for the factory are
doing excellently, although a little
backward in growth, but increasing
rapidly in size the past few weeks. The
company has 2,000 acres of beets plan-
ted, of which 2,000 acres have a splendid
stand and the rest is said to be fairly
good.

UTAH—This state turns out annually
about 10,000,000 pounds of white sugar.
The factory at Lehi is equipped with
22 miles of piping, through which the
beet juice is pumped from the various
sub-stations near the beet farms to the
factory. The piping between the main
junction and main station and Lehi
will probably be used also for
transferring irrigating water to Lehi,
where it is very scarce.

ILLINOIS—The Illinois Sugar Refin-
ing Company has this year about 7,000
acres of beets contracted for their fac-
tory at Pekin, 2,000 acres of which are
in the states of Indiana and Iowa. The
Pekin factory has been equipped with
a glucose plant and will manufacture
that product during the months when
the factory is not handling beets. The
addition of a glucose plant has given
rise to an erroneous report that the
factory would abandon beet sugar. Mr.
Herget, the vice-president of the com-
pany, has stated that instead of
abandoning beet sugar manufacture
they intend going into the business of
an increased scale and already have
plans on foot for an increased acreage
next year. The season has been very
favorable for the growth of beets, with
enough rain and cool nights, and the
crop is now laid by. The Pekin factory
will commence the manufacturing cam-
paign about September 10th. The new
superintendent of the factory is Prof.
State Agricultural College. An experi-
ment has been made by the Illinois
Sugar Company, with the results in
favor of the Americans, although ex-
perienced Russian beet growers have
brought from Nebraska for the work
and it is reported that next season
American labor will be exclusively
used. Mr. Pulaski is experimenting
with sugar beets and the crop is
found profitable in that section.

NEW YORK—The Sugar Beet
Sugar Works have applied for space at
the Pan-American Exposition for an
exhibit. From North Lyons comes the
report of an advanced crop. The Wayne
County Sugar Beet Company has been
organized with a capital of \$25,000. The
company's object is to purchase, raise
and deal in sugar beets and other
farm products. The Hon. Gen. Genth
says in regard to this corporation
that it is a question whether the state
will tolerate a corporation acting as
middle man between the factory and
grower, the real intent of the sugar
law to encourage farmers and a
corporation raised beets for the fac-
tory, and the crop is reported as
having been extensively benefited by
the recent rains, and a good harvest
anticipated.

MICHIGAN—The installation of 24
new osmose plants for the Michigan
Beet Sugar Company at Bay City has
been under the supervision of Mr. Hol-
ly Vallez, the superintendent of the
Lehi, Utah, sugar factory. The ma-
chinery was manufactured in Utah un-
der the direction of Mr. Vallez. He re-
ports the crop prospects as being ex-
tremely promising in Michigan. It is
said that the farmers in the vicinity
of Bay City had considerable trouble in
securing sufficient help to weed their
beets. The state of Michigan is pro-
ducing itself on its great progress in the
sugar industry, having made 110,000
tons of beet sugar this year, while two
years ago the industry was but in its
infancy. The state produces 75 per
cent of its home consumption of sugar.
A combination hay and sugar beet was
on has been put on the market in Ba-
City. The Bay City Sugar Company
has also adopted the osmose process
and is shipping its dried pulp abroad
for cattle food. The farmers furnish
beets to the Pioneer Sugar Com-
pany are desiring \$4.50 per ton in
stead of \$4, as arranged for in previous
contracts. Another factory may be
erected in West Bay City. The aver-
age succharine test of Michigan beets last
year showed them to be a little above
13 per cent. The beet farmers in Kale-
mazon and adjacent counties are con-
fiding on big profits this year from
the beet crop in Michigan. The factory

at Marate City is hastening towards com-
pletion, and under various of machin-
ery have already arrived on the ground.
INDIANA—The farmers in White
County have a large acreage of beets
this year, owing to the failure of the
crop in that county is good.

COLORADO—The prospects for the
beet crop at Rocky Mountain are re-
ported to be auspicious, and to be the most
ever known by the American beet sug-
ar Company in its long experience.
The company has already ordered one
hundred acres for last year's crop, and
thirty acres of land, beets are now
planted in length are already being
planted in from the beets as speci-
fied. On account of this one project,
the company is willing to advance the
cost of the beet, and the company has
already ordered one hundred acres for
last year's crop, and every acre of
additional reports of crops mortgages
to the company. Sugar City, just laid
out six months ago, has now a \$20,000
hotel and over one hundred new houses
during the past two months. There is
a large demand for mechanics for the
factory of the National Beet Sugar
Company at Sugar City. From \$20,000
to \$30,000 is monthly paid out for labor,
the company and the factory contract-
ors between them employing more than
1,000 people, and more are wanted. The
Colorado Sugar Manufacturing Com-
pany has announced that they have
been circulating that the best stands of
beets has invariably resulted from
manuscript before planting. The
beet farmers report the crop in the
vicinity of Los Alamitos as now pro-
gressing nicely since the beets have
been irrigated from the same works, and
that the farmers anticipate a big har-
vest.

CALIFORNIA—The beets in San Joa-
quin county have been sown by a
single and will only yield half a crop,
and this is due to the fact that the
beets are being sown in the same
manner as in the past. It is reported
that in the best growing section
of Washington and California, and in
fact, it is estimated that the fac-
tories will only run from one-third to
one-half their usual time on account of
the shortage of beets. In San Joaquin
county this is the second year the
farmers have experienced this trouble,
and they are beginning to be discour-
aged to continue in beet culture. The
latter part of August will probably see
the California factories in operation.
The Cinnio crop will be handled at Ox-
ford. It is proposed to import some
assessors from Manitoba into southern
California, the assessors being consid-
ered by the Cinnio Mills as the best
and thorough beet cultivators. The
stocking department of the 21st in-
dustrial reported that the harvest of the
beet crop would commence at Lodi and New-
port the following week, and that a
very short yield would be had, due to
the drought. Less than half a crop is
expected. The Anaheim Gazette says
that it is four years since a good beet
crop has been made in orange county.
The factory at Los Alamitos has not
yet put one profitable run in its five years
existence, the season of 1905-06, which
was the best of the beet crop in
the county. Twelve thousand acres of
beets were expected in the early part
of the season, but the estimate has now
been greatly reduced owing to the
drought. The factory at Cinnio has had
unlucky for the past three years.
The beet fields that have been irri-
gated present a wonderful contrast to
the unirrigated ones, and it is thought
that the plan will become generally
used. Weirs are used for irrigating
these beets in the neighborhood of Los
Alamitos that have been fortunate
enough to get water.

NEBRASKA—The beets in the vicin-
ity of Omaha have been and are. The
factory near Hastings is reported as
appearing badly cultivated, although the
land was good and the culture would
have been profitable. The factory in-
dustrial has 4,000 acres of beets under
contract and a full run is expected.
The pulp will be disposed of to stock-
ing and the beet crop in the vicinity
of the neighborhood of the Norfolk fac-
tory is reported as in excellent con-
dition, and in many sections laid by.
The Norfolk News urges farmers to
take a more active interest in beet cul-
ture, as there are not enough beets
used in the state to keep the factories
busy, and the News feels that Ne-
braska will lose its standing as a
beet sugar state unless early action is
taken to increase the acreage. The
factory at Grand Island will not run this
year, owing to the shortage in beets.
The factory at Norfolk has been im-
proved and is now thoroughly fitted
with the modern machinery, and is ca-
pable of handling more beets than it
is present in sight. The News says
that it is already noticeable that the
company seems to be paying less at-
tention to the Norfolk factory, and the
beets are being placed in other sections,
and it is feared that the Norfolk fac-
tory will eventually be shut down if
the farmers do not bestir themselves.
The farmers' lack of interest is partly
attributed to a feeling among them that
the sugar company has not treated
them fairly.

MINNESOTA—The beet crop in
southern Minnesota is reported by Mr.
Heden, vice-president of the Minne-
sota Sugar Company, as having been
underfully helped by the late rains,
and that a good crop is now assured.

WASHINGTON—The acreage in
beets for the Waverly factory is larger
than last year, and it is estimated that
the yield per acre for this season will
probably be double last year's. The
weather conditions for the last month
have been reported as being ideal for
sowing and cultivating, and an agree-
able lack of weeds is noted, which ab-
sence is attributed to the good cultiva-
tion of the past year. The Tacoma
factory says that there are grounds for
hoping for the erection of a sugar
factory in Tacoma by eastern capital-
ists. It is said that one of the advan-
tages of the factory there would be that
it is not engaged in manufacturing
beet sugar, it could be employed in re-
fining raw sugars from Hawaii and the
interior.

OREGON—The prospects for a large
crop in the Grand Ronde valley are
this year very fine, and a three months'
run is predicted for the factory there.
The farmers' three years' experience
in beet culture has given them increas-
ing knowledge and proportionately in-
creased their interest in the work. The
first year the La Grande factory ran it
handled 8,000 tons of beets. Twelve
hundred tons were worked last year,
and this year 20,000 tons is the esti-
mate. The Yamhill County Reporter is
dividing all who intend going into the
culture of sugar beets in southern Ore-
gon for the new factory at Newberg to
and their boys to La Grande this sum-
mer for employment there, so that they
may gain practical experience in the
beet fields. The beet contractors at
Newberg are making contracts with the
farmers on a small scale six acres by
the acre, with but one contract
larger than 100 acres and two for fifty
acres. It is proposed next season
to have a beet factory at Newberg.

tent in Boise and Fayette valleys, the
beets to be sent to the factory at La
Grande, Oregon, for working, and in
this manner a practical test may be
made and the quality of the beets
found out and the farmers given the
necessary experience before a home
factory is erected. According to the
Boise Statesman there is no other sec-
tion of the country where the soil and
sunshine conditions are so perfectly
adapted to successful beet raising as
in the Boise and Fayette valleys.

KANSAS—The testing for the su-
crose content of the beets raised in the
Kaw valley will be made in about a
month by Mr. Richard Hoodless, who
is promoting the culture there and has
met with wonderful success so far as
tonnage goes.

IOWA—Beets in Webster county
are reported as already weighing from
one to three pounds each, and there
being still quite a time for growing,
the season being only about half over.
The outlook is very promising.

SOUTH DAKOTA—There is a report
of a beet sugar factory at Aberdeen
being established by eastern capitalists.
NORTH DAKOTA—There are beet
fields in Stark and Logan counties that
for two years have yielded beets test-
ing 21 per cent sucrose. It is reported
that a beet sugar factory will be erect-
ed at Oakes as well as Jamestown.

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each; Kewalo.
5. House and 3 lots at Kaulani tract.
6. Four lots, Walkiki addition, near
Camp McKinley; 50x110, each.
7. Nine-year lease, with 2 houses;
Punchbowl.
8. House and lot, Hanaiwai st., Ke-
walo; 25x100.
9. Ten-year lease and 2 houses;
Punchbowl; 60x110.
10. Four lots, Kalia, near Hanaiwai st.;
30x100 each.
11. Three lots near Diamond Head;
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19. Two lots, Walkiki road; 50x100
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sea; 60x102.
21. Two acres land at Kalia, with 2
houses; beautiful country residence.
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walo; 50x100.
23. Lot on Fort st. extension.
24. Lot corner Wildier ave. and Ma-
kiki; 25x222.
25. Lot 80x278, King st., near McCul-
ly tract.
26. Three lots at Kalia; 30x95.
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