### **Farm Market Report**

#### **Hay Market Reports**

Compiled by USDA Market News Service • St. Joseph, Mo.-Portland

Hay prices are dollars per ton or dollars per bale when sold to retail outlets. Basis is current delivery FOB barn or stack, or delivered

Grade guidelines used in this report have the following relationship to Relative Feed Value (RFV), Acid Detergent Fiber (ADF), TDN (Total Digestible Nutrients), or Crude Protein (CP) test num-

bers:							
Grade	RFV	ADF	TDN	CP			
Supreme	185+	<27	55.9+	22+			
Premium	170-185	27-29	54.5-55.9	20-22			
Good	150-170	29-32	52.5-54.5	18-20			
Fair	130-150	32-35	50.5-52.5	16-18			
Utility	<130	36+	<50.5	<16			
WASHINGTON-OREGON HAY							
(Columbia Basin)							
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(USDA Market News) Moses Lake, Wash. July 2

This week FOB Last week Last year 12,275 38,330 23,301 Compared to June 26: New crop Premium/Supreme Alfalfa steady. Trade slow this holiday shortened week. Timothy export hay \$10-20 lower. Demand light to moderate. Retail/Feedstore steady Demand remains good

			Tons	Price
Alfalfa Large Square		Supreme	200	\$220
		Premium	400	\$190
		Good/Prem.	200	\$185
			1000	\$210
		Good	1400	\$170
		Fair/Good	1600	\$185
			2725	\$130-180
Alfalfa Small Square		Premium	100	\$260
		Fair/Good	2000	\$210-215
Orchard Grass Large	Square	Premium	100	\$250
Timothy Grass Large	Square	Premium	300	\$205
			750	\$190-200
		Good/Prem.	1500	\$185
(	REGON	AREA HAY		
(1	USDA Ma	arket News)		
	Portla	nd, Ore.		
	Ju	ly 2		
This week FOB	Last	week	L	ast vear

702 14,750 912 Compared to June 26: Prices trended generally steady compared to the same quality last week. Trade activity increased a little this week, however many producers were still busy in the field with the new crop. Most producers have not yet begun selling

CROOK, DESCHUTES, JEFFERSON, WASCO COUNTIES Alfalfa Small Square 63 Premium

Orchard Grass Small Square	Premium	57	\$250			
	Good	50	\$210			
	Fair/Good	8	\$190			
Timothy Grass Small Square	Premium	10	\$250			
Mixed Grass Small Square	Premium	50	\$230			
EASTERN OREGON						
Alfalfa Large Square	Fair/Good	180	\$170			
Alfalfa/Orchard Mix Large Squa	re	Good	150 \$190			
LAKE COUNTY						
Alfalfa Large Square	Supreme	139	\$250			
	Fair/Good	8	\$200			
	Fair	34	\$170			
Small Square	Supreme	100	\$240			
	Premium	63	\$220-225			
HARNEY COUNTY: No new sales	HARNEY COUNTY: No new sales confirmed.					
KLAMATH BASIN: No new sales confirmed.						
KLAMATH BASIN: No new sales	confirmed.					

**IDAHO HAY** (USDA Market News) Moses Lake, Wash July 2

Last week 5.000 7.000 Compared to June 26: Good Alfalfa steady in a light test this holiday shortened week. Trade slow this week as high testing hay is hard to find due to high temperatures in the trade area. Demand light  $% \left( 1\right) =\left( 1\right) \left( 1$ to moderate; very light demand on low quality supplies. Retail/feed

Tons Price 3000 \$180 Alfalfa Large Square Good \$240 **CALIFORNIA HAY** (USDA Market News)

July 3

Last week

Last year

This week FOB

Compared to June 26: All classes traded active on good demand. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, record heat and dryness over the region this week as well as over the last month has quickly deteriorated conditions in many areas after a wet May. The water shortage and late rains are making this year hard to get test hav in quantities like years past. The Fourth of July weekend is here this week meaning the summer is almost halfway over. Prices reported FOB at the stack or barn unless otherwise noted

Includes the counties of Siskiyou, Modoc, Shasta, Lassen and

		Tons	Price
lfalfa	Supreme	225	\$210-225
		50	\$200
	Premium	100	\$280
	Good/Prem.	106	\$325

		150	\$300	
	Fair/Good	1500	\$185	
Wheat	Good	100	\$160	
REGION 2: Sacramento Vall Includes the counties of Te	•	tutte Col	usa Sutte	ır
Yuba, Sierra, Nevada, Placer,				
		Tons	Price	
Alfalfa	Good	200	\$260	
		25	\$265	
Orchard Grass	Premium	125	\$260	
REGION 3: Northern San Joa Includes the counties of Sal olumne, Mono, Merced and M	n Joaquin, Calav	eras, Sta	nislaus, T	U-
		Tons	Price	
Alfalfa	Supreme	600	\$260	
		500	\$285	
	Premium	300	\$245	
		40	\$220	
		700	\$245	
		200	\$373	
	Good	400	\$220	
		75	6000	

Good

950

\$170

Fair/Good 4500 \$160-170 Wheat Straw Good 1500 \$90 REGION 4: Central San Joaquin Valley Includes the counties of Madera, Fresno. Kings, Tulare and Inyo Tons Price \$245-255 Good/Prem 180 \$242 \$220-230 Good 600 Fair/Good 800 \$175

REGION 5: Southern California Includes the counties of Kern, Northeast Los Angeles, and Western San Bernardino.

Good

225

		IONS	Price	
Alfalfa	Premium	250	\$280	
	Good/Prem.	75	\$245	
Forage Mix-Three Way	Good	25	\$270	
REGION 6: Southeast California				
Includes the counties of Easter	n San Bernar	dino, Riv	verside an	ıd

		ions	Price
Alfalfa	Good/Prem.	1000	\$190
	Good	700	\$170-180
		225	\$205-220
	Fair	800	\$115
Bermuda Grass	Premium	50	\$215
Teff	Good	125	\$220

FOB Stockton-Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock

\$9.30

CORN - U.S. No. 2 Yellow

#### Grain Market Reports Compiled by USDA Market News Service • Portland

Grains are stated in dollars per bushel or hundredweight (cwt.) except feed grains traded in dollars per ton. National grain report bids are for rail delivery unless truck indicated

PORTLAND GRAIN (USDA Market News) Portland

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MARKET SUMMARY

Cash wheat bids for June delivery ended the reporting week on Thursday, July 2, higher compared to June 26 noon bids for July

July wheat futures ended the reporting week on Thursday, July 2, higher as follows compared to June 26 closes: Chicago wheat futures were 52.50 cents higher at \$5.9050, Kansas City wheat futures were 48.25 cents higher at \$5.9175 and Minneapolis wheat futures trended 36.75 cents higher at \$6.24. Chicago July corn futures trended 46.75 cents higher at \$4.2850 while July soybean futures closed 45 cents higher at \$10.4525.

Bids for U.S. 1 Soft White Wheat delivered to Portland in unit trains or barges during June for ordinary protein were not available today or last week as most exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery. There were no white club wheat premiums for this week or last week

One year ago bids for U.S. 1 Soft White Wheat any protein for July delivery by unit trains and barges to Portland were \$6.4175-7.0550, mostly \$6.8875 and bids for White Club Wheat were \$6.9175-7.9050, mostly \$7.3875.

Nearby bids for U.S. 1 Soft White wheat ordinary protein were not available this week, as most exporters were not issuing bids for July delivery. Forward month bids for soft white wheat ordinary protein were as follows: August New Crop and September \$6.45-6.8550,

October and November \$6.45-6.8925. One year ago, forward month bids for soft white wheat for any protein were as follows: August New Crop \$6.80-750, September \$6.8550-7.0550. October and November \$6.9825-7.0825.

Bids for U.S. 1 Soft White Wheat guaranteed maximum 10.5 percent protein during July were \$7.0550-7.45, mostly \$7.3050, 58.50 to 71 cents per bushel higher compared to \$6.47-6.74 last week There were no white club wheat premiums for guaranteed 10.5 pe cent protein this week or last week.

Nearby bids for U.S. 1 Soft White wheat guaranteed maximum 10.5 percent protein began the reporting week on June 26 at mostly \$6.5725, then rose to mostly \$6.7850 on June 29 and to mostly \$7.3875 on June 30 before moving lower on July 1 to mostly \$7.1350. July 2 bids ended the reporting week higher at mostly

\$7.3050. Forward month bids for soft white wheat guaranteed 10.5 percent protein were as follows: August New Crop and September \$7.1050-7.45, October and November \$7.1425-7.5425.

Bids for 11.5 percent protein U.S. 1 Hard Red Winter Wheat for July delivery were 31.50 to 43.50 cents per bushel higher compared to last Thursday's noon bids for July delivery. The higher Kansas City July wheat futures supported bids during the week. On Thursday, bids were as follows: July 6.4675-6.6675, mostly 6.5575; August New Crop \$6.4675-6.6675; September \$6.5675-6.6675; October \$6.8125-6.8625 and November \$6.8325-6.8625.

Bids for non-guaranteed 14.0 percent protein U.S. 1 Dark Northern Spring Wheat for Portland delivery during July were 31.50 to 34.50 cents per bushel higher compared to June 26 noon bids for July delivery. On July 2, bids for non-guaranteed 14 percent protein were as follows: July \$7.46-7.64, mostly \$7.55; August New Crop COARSE FEEDING GRAINS

Bids for U.S. 2 Yellow Corn delivered full coast Pacific Northwest BN shuttle trains for July delivery were 44 to 47 cents higher from \$5.0850-5.1550 per bushel. Forward month corn bids for August and September \$5.0850-5.1550, October \$5.2025-5.225, November and December were \$5.2225-5.2325. Bids for U.S. 1 Yellow Soybeans delivered full coast Pacific Northwest - BN shuttle trains for June delivery were not available. Forward month soybean bids were as follows: October \$11.0525-11.2525, November \$11.1525-11.2825. December \$11.2075-11.3075 and January \$11.2275-11.3075. Bids for U.S. 2 Heavy Wheat Oats for June delivery held steady at \$3.8475 per bushel

**CALIFORNIA GRAINS** (USDA Market News) Portland

July 2 Prices in dollars per cwt., bulk Inc.= including; Nom.= nominal: Ltd.= limited; Ind.= indicated; NYE=Not fully estimated.

GRAIN [		
Mode	Destination	Price per cwt.
BARLEY -	U.S. No. 2 (46-lbs. per bushel)	
Rail	Stockton-Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock	NA
	Tulare County	NA
Truck	Petaluma-Santa Rosa	NA
	Stockton-Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock	NA
	Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties	NA
	Madera County	NA
	Glenn County	NA
	Colusa County	NA

Rail	Single Car Units via BNSF		
	Chino Valley-Los Angeles	\$10.24	
Truck	Petaluma-Santa Rosa	NA	
	Stockton-Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock	c NA	
	Los Angeles-Chino Valley	NA	
	Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties	NA	
SORGHUN	1 - U.S. No. 2 Yellow		
Rail	Los Angeles-Chino Valley		
	via BNSF Single	\$12.17	
Truck	Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock	NA	
OATS - U.S	S. No. 1 White		
Truck	Los Angeles-Chino Valley	NA	
OATS - U.S	S. No. 2 White		
Truck	Petaluma	NA	
Stockton-M	lodesto-Oakdale-Turlock	NA	
Rail	Petaluma	NA	
WHEAT - U	J.S. No. 2 or better - Hard Red Winter		
	(Domestic Values for Flour Milling)		
	Los Angeles 12 percent Protein	NA	
	Los Angeles 13 percent Protein	NA	
	Los Angeles 14 percent Protein	NA	
Truck/Rail	Los Angeles 11-12 percent Protein		
	Los Angeles 12 percent Protein	NA	
	Los Angeles 13 percent Protein	NA	
	Los Angeles 14 percent Protein	NA	
	J.S. Durum Wheat		
Truck	Imperial County	NA	
	Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties	NA	
WHEAT - A	Any Class for Feed		
	FOB Tulare	NA	
Truck/Rail	Los Angeles-Chino Valley	NA	
Truck	Petaluma-Santa Rosa	NA	
	Stockton-Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock	c NA	
	King-Tulare-Fresno Counties	NA	
	Merced County	NA	
	Colusa County	NA	
	Kern County	NA	
	aid to California farmers, seven-day	reporting	ре
ending Jun			
	CORN, U.S. No. 2 or better		
Glenn	\$9.05 OC	Del Loc	ally

# Researchers find solution for wheat midge

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - Scientists have developed a wheat variety that they say is resistant to wheat midge, which has caused millions of dollars in damage to Montana crops in the last 10 years.

The wheat midge is an orange insect the size of a mosquito that feeds on wheat kernels.

It has invaded 18 counties across the state, laying siege to the billion-dollar wheat in-

The midge-resistant wheat variety developed by scientists at the Northwestern Agricultural Research Center in Creston is named "Egan" after Egan Slough, the epicenter of the original outbreak.

The resistance gene created in the laboratory near Kalispell is highly effective, resulting in almost complete mortality of the wheat midge and its larvae, according to scientists.

Spring wheat growers across Montana will be able to purchase the blend of wheat in 2016, the Flathead Beacon reports.

"The research here will save and help producers across the state," Charles Boyer, the vice president, dean and director of the Montana State University College of Agriculture, said.

The breakthrough in midge resistance illustrates the continuing legacy of the Creston facility, which is one of seven agricultural research centers across Montana devoted to helping the state's farmers and ranchers.

"These agricultural research centers were established to discover new knowledge and better products," MSU President Waded Cruzado said. "These centers are at the forefront of innovation and solving the problems of agriculture."

Established in 1947, the Creston research center operates on 225 acres with a faculty of researchers, professors and students. It operates as part of MSU's agricultural program.

Agriculture remains the largest industry in the state, generating roughly \$4.7 billion annually. In the Kalispell region, the industry generates roughly \$152 million in annual revenues, according to MSU. There are 1.11 million acres of farm and ranch land in Northwest Montana.

# Court: Georgia official can set onion packing date

By KATE BRUMBACK Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia's agriculture commissioner can set a packing date for the state's famed Vidalia onions, an appeals court has ruled.

The Georgia Court of Appeals ruled last Tuesday in a dispute between state Agriculture Commissioner Gary Black and Bland Farms, a major grower of the sweet onions.

In August 2013, Black established a rule setting a packing date that he said was meant to keep immature Vidalia onions off store shelves to protect a \$150 million brand. Black had the support of many farmers — the appeals court ruling notes that 11 filed briefs in support of his arguments.

Delbert Bland, whose family farms roughly 3,000 acres in southeast Georgia devoted

to the crop, challenged the rule, saying he should be able to pack onions when he thinks they're ready.

A Fulton County Superior Court judge in March 2014 ruled in favor of Bland, striking down the rule. The state appealed.

The Vidalia brand is a state trademark, and state law limits the growth of the official state vegetable to 13 counties and parts of seven other counties, all in Georgia.

State law allows but does not require the commissioner to set a shipping date for the onions, based on advice from the Vidalia Onion Advisory Panel. That law also allows for earlier shipments, provided the onions get a U.S. No. 1 grade

certificate. Lawyers for Bland argued the new rule creates a new method for determining shipping dates for Vidalia onions and therefore is beyond the authority of the commissioner. They also argued the new packing date rule violates growers' right to ship Vidalia onions if no shipping date has been set and violates their right to ship before a shipping date if they have the required certi-The appeals court ruling

says Bland's argument is misguided, that state law does not imply a general right to ship but rather gives them permission to ship in a certain circumstance depending on the commissioner's discretion.

The ruling says the commissioner has the authority to set a packing date. The court's ruling says the packing date rule falls within the commissioner's authority "as all authority to regulate packing and shipping rests with the Commissioner'

'We also conclude that some evidence was presented to support a finding that the packing date rule is reasonable in light of the testimony and letters received by the Commissioner concerning the declining quality of the Vidalia onion and the threat to the industry," the ruling says.

Mike Bowers, a former Georgia attorney general and Bland's lawyer, did not immediately respond to a phone message and email Monday seeking comment on the rul-

In an emailed statement, Black said he's pleased with the appeals court decision and plans to "continue to work with growers and the Vidalia onion advisory panel to preserve the quality of the Vidalia onion brand that consumers expect and deserve."

### **Potato Market Reports**

Compiled by North American Potato Market News and USDA

Prices are weekly averages of daily prices. All prices are in dollars per hundredweight (cwt.). FWA is a weighted average of shipping point prices or common packs in each area. Weights differ by area. GRI is the Grower Returns Index for each individual area.

FRESH RUSSET POTATO MARKET REPORT (North American Potato Market News) (USDA Market News)

Market commentary: Northwest Russet prices remained under pressure, but prices moved higher in Colorado and Wisconsin this week

SHIPPING AREA

Chg	GRI	Chg	70 ct	Chg	10 lb. Film	Chg		
IDAHO BURBANKS								
-\$0.12	\$5.12	-\$0.07	\$28.50	\$0	\$4.50	\$0		
COLUMBIA BASIN								
-\$0.21	\$5.59	-\$0.13	\$24	-\$1	\$6	-\$0.2		
	JRBANKS -\$0.12 A BASIN	JRBANKS -\$0.12 \$5.12 A BASIN	IRBANKS -\$0.12 \$5.12 -\$0.07 A BASIN	IRBANKS -\$0.12 \$5.12 -\$0.07 \$28.50 A BASIN	IRBANKS -\$0.12 \$5.12 -\$0.07 \$28.50 \$0 A BASIN	IRBANKS -\$0.12 \$5.12 -\$0.07 \$28.50 \$0 \$4.50 A BASIN		

### Sheep/Wool Market Reports

Compiled by USDA Market News Service • Greeley, Colo.-San Angelo,

Wool prices in cents per pound and foreign currency per kilogram, sheep prices in dollars per hundredweight (cwt.) except some replacement animals on per head basis as indicated NATIONAL WOOL REVIEW

Greeley, Colo. Domestic wool trading on a clean basis was at a standstill. There were no confirmed trades this week. Most of the shearing is coming to

(USDA Market News)

close and the majorities of the big wool runs are slowing down. Many will now start to collect small pools that will trade closer to fall as warehouses restock. China had been very active in buying wool recently as their inventories had been down at a low level. They have filling their pipeline over the last several weeks, but are now back to normal levels and have slowed in the buying process. Currency is the only real struggle point at this time as the U.S. dollar remains high. Domestic wool trading on a greasy basis was at a standstill. There were no confirmed trades this week.

No. 1 \$.60-.70 No. 2 \$.50-.60

## **California Egg Reports**

Compiled by USDA Market News Service • Des Moines

Shell egg marketer's benchmark price for negotiated egg sales of USDA Grade AA and Grade AA in cartons, cents per dozen. This price does not reflect discounts or other contract terms DAILY CALIFORNIA SHELL EGGS (USDA Market News)

Des Moines, Iowa

July 2 Benchmark prices are steady. Asking prices for next week are 2 cents higher for Jumbo, Extra Large

and Large with the balance of prices unchanged. The undertone continues steady. Retail demand remains light to moderate with loose egg sales fairly good. Offerings and supplies are light to mostly moderate. Market activity is slow. Small benchmark price \$2.34. Size Range Size Range

Jumbo 297 Extra large Medium SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Prices to retailers, sales to volume buyers, USDA Grade AA and Grade AA, white eggs in cartons, Size Range Size Range 266-278 Jumbo 289-301 Extra large

#### Cattle Market Reports Compiled by USDA Market News Service • Oklahoma City-Des

Moines-St. Joseph, Mo.-Moses Lake, Wash.

NATIONAL SLAUGHTER CATTLE (Federal-State Market News) Oklahoma City-Des Moines

Cattle prices in dollars per hundredweight

(cwt.) except some replacement animals per

June 26 Compared to last week: Live sales are \$2 higher. Few dressed sales in Nebraska are steady to \$3 higher.

Boxed beef prices July 2 at noon averaged \$249.35, which is \$1.29 lower than June 26. The Choice/Select spread is \$1.85. Slaughter cattle on a national basis for negotiated cash trades through July 2 at noon totaled about 48,000 head. The previous week's total head count was 86.538 head

Midwest Direct Markets: Live Basis: Steers and Heifers 35-80 Percent Choice, 1200-1400 lbs. .\$151-153 Dressed Basis: Steers and Heif-South Plains Direct Markets: Live Basis:

Steers and Heifers 35-65 percent Choice, 1100-1400 lbs. \$150.

Slaughter Cows and Bulls (Average Yielding Prices): With most places closed in observance of the July Fourth Holiday, only Oklahoma re ported on Cows. Slaughter cows and bulls mostly steady \$1 higher. USDA's Cutter cow \$229.35 down \$ 38 from last Friday

NATIONAL FEEDER AND STOCKER (Federal-State Market News) St. Joseph, Mo.

July 2 Last week 254,800 Last vear This week 127,900 NA Compared to June 26: There was some early fireworks show on this holiday shortened week with a volatile ride in the cattle futures and major moves in the grain trade. Several auctions held special yearling sales this week, on June 29 yearling feeders were mostly steady to \$3

lower at two of the major auctions at the Okla

homa National Stockyards in Oklahoma City

with 6,660 head and Joplin Regional Stock-

yards offering 5,395 on a yearling special On June 30 feeder contracts traded limit to near limit lower and auctions responded with caution flags waving with several auctions \$5 10 lower.

Cattle futures posted a strong rally on Wednesday after "gloom and doom" on June 30 with Live Cattle contracts limit higher and Feeder Cattle contracts getting back most their limit losses from the day before as order buyers received a green light to do business

Fed cattle prices on Wednesday were \$2

higher trading at \$150 on live sales in the South with live sales in Nebraska ranging from \$150-153.50, \$1-4 higher and dressed sales in the North traded steady to \$3 higher at \$240 Order buyers started doing business on very good demand at the Green City Livestock Auction in Green City, Mo., offering near 4,500 head of yearlings with over 300 head of 600-650 lb. steers averaging 623 lbs. sold with a weighted average price of \$283.75 and over 300 head of their bigger brothers averaging 817 lbs. sold with a weighted average price of Farther west, in Kearney, Neb., at the Huss

Platte Valley Livestock Auction sold over 250 head of 850-900 lbs. steers averaging 875 lbs sold with a weighted average price of \$221.46 and over 550 head of steers averaging 921 lbs. sold with a weighted average price of \$216.30 Feeder calves traded very uneven on a light test. The spark that got the fireworks started

was USDA's Grain Stocks Report on Tuesday with all grains trading sharply higher with September corn trading 30 cents higher, August soybeans 55 cents higher and wheat ranging from 28-32 cents higher.

Corn stocks came in under average estimates of 4.555 bb fell to 4.465 bb with estimated corn acres at 88.9 million acres, about 2 percent lower than last year's planted acres. This would be the lowest planted corn acres since 2010 and the thought that a "big crop could get smaller" shook the confidence of the

Corn stocks are not in a tight situation but the market is becoming somewhat nervous due to the wet weather problems across the Midwest This summer has seen some of the highest rainfall totals on record in key growing states, potentially drowning out production. One of the key numbers in the grain report was soybear was 45 million bushels lower than average trade estimates. Soybean acres were estimat ed at 85.139 million acres which was 32,000 acres lower than the average trade guess

Auction volume included 60 percent weighing over 600 lbs. and 36 percent heifers AUCTIONS

Last week This week Last year WASHINGTON 1,600. 82 pct over 600 lbs 50 pct heifers. Steers: Medium and Large 1-2 few 445 lbs. \$265; 500-550 lbs. \$256.35; 550-600 lbs. \$244.82; few 600 lbs. \$231; 650-700 lbs. \$220.88; 700-750 lbs. \$200.90; 750-800 lbs. \$199.09; 800-850 lbs. \$189.85; 850-900 lbs. \$188.22; pkg 910 lbs. \$185.50. Heifers Medium and Large 1-2 500-550 lbs. \$235.59 550-600 lbs. \$229.10; 600-650 lbs. \$205.83 650-700 lbs. \$192.62; 700-750 lbs. \$187.07

750-800 lbs. \$187.87; 800-850 lbs. \$183.62. This week Last week 28.600 65.500 SOUTHWEST (Arizona-California-Nevada)

10,100. 3 pct over 600 lbs. 3 pct heifers. Holsteins: Large 3 275 lbs. \$305 Sep Del; 300 lbs. \$290 Sep/Oct Del: 275 lbs. \$325 Nov Del: 300 Del; 325 lbs. \$289 Oct Del. Heifers: Medium and Large 1-2 950 lbs. \$191.25 Current Del.

NORTHWEST (Washington-Oregon-Idaho) 900. 100 pct over 600 lbs. 46 pct heifers Steers: Medium and Large 1-2 Current Delivery Delivered Price 900 lbs. \$210-211 ID. Heifers Medium and Large 1-2 Current Delivery Delivered Price 850 lbs. \$206 ID; 950 lbs. \$193 ID

NORTHWEST DIRECT CATTLE (USDA Market News) Moses Lake, Wash.

July 2 This week Last week 850 5,750 Compared to June 26: Feeder cattle steady

Last year

3,250

to \$2 higher in a very light test this holiday shortened week. Trade slow this week. De mand good as slaughter cattle prices showed price gains at the end of the week. The feeder supply included 54 percent steers and 46 per cent heifers. Near 100 percent of the supply weighed over 600 lbs. Prices are FOB weigh ing point with a 1-4 percent shrink or equivalent and with a 5-10 cent slide on calves and a 3-8 cent slide on yearlings. Delivered prices include freight, commissions and other expens es. Current sales are up to 14 days delivery.

livery Delivered Price: 900 lbs. \$210-211 ID. Heifers: Medium and Large 1-2: Current De livery Delivered Price: 850 lbs. \$206 ID; 950 lbs. \$193 ID

Steers: Medium and Large 1-2: Current De-

### Livestock Auctions

(Toppenish Livestock Auction) (USDA Market News) Moses Lake, Wash

1,000 1,300

700 lbs. \$214-231; 600-700 lbs. \$238-243, Thin Fleshed; 700-800 lbs. \$193-204; 700-800 lbs. \$188.50, Full; 700-800 lbs. \$207.50-209.75, Thin Fleshed: 800-900 lbs. \$184.75-192.75: 800-900 lbs. \$180, Full; 900-1000 lbs. \$185.50. Large 1-2: 1000-1100 lbs. \$170. Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large 1-2: 400-500 lbs. \$249-250; 500-600 lbs. \$225.50-240;

500-600 lbs. \$213, Full; 600-700 lbs. \$196-210; 600-700 lbs. \$187-190.50, Full; 600-700 lbs. \$225, Thin Fleshed; 600-700 lbs. \$192, Yearlings. 700-800 lbs. \$184-190; 700-800 lbs. \$179.50 182, Full; 700-800 lbs. \$209.50, Thin Fleshed; 800-900 lbs. \$183-185.50. Small and Medium I-2: 400-500 lbs. \$220-230

#### Cattle prices in dollars per hundredweight weighed over 600 lbs. (cwt.) except some replacement animals per pair Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1-2: 400-500 lbs. \$265; 500-600 lbs. \$242-259.75; 600-

Washington TOPPENISH

July 1 Last week Last year

Compared to June 26 at the same market: No trends as this was a Special Carlot Feeder Cattle Sale and Barbecue. Trade active with good demand. Feeders 100 percent of the supply. The feeder supply included 50 percent steers and 50 percent heifers. Near 82 percent of the run