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California Egg Reports

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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

Oct. 14

Benchmark prices are steady. Asking prices for next week are 6 cents higher for Jumbo, 10 cents higher for Extra Large, 13 cents higher for Large and 3 cents higher for Medium and Small. The undertone is higher

Demand is mostly moderate. Offerings are moderate although held with increased confidence. Supplies are moderate. Market activity is slow to moderate. Small benchmark price 66 cents Range

Size Range Size Jumbo 118 Extra large 108 Large 103 Medium 86 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Prices to retailers, sales to volume buyers, USDA Grade AA and Grade AA, white eggs in cartons, delivered store door.

Size Jumbo Extra large 93-98 Large 85-94 Medium 66-78

Cattle Market Reports

Compiled by USDA Market News Service • Oklahoma City-Des Moines-St. Joseph, Mo.-Moses Lake, Wash.

Cattle prices in dollars per hundredweight (cwt.) except some replacement animals per pair Oregon head as indicated. NATIONAL FEEDER AND STOCKER CATTLE (Federal-State Market News)

St. Joseph, Mo.

Oct. 21 This week Last week Last vear 317,500 325,200 324,400 Compared to Oct. 14: Feeder steers and heifers sold mostly \$3 to \$4 lower. However, there were some auctions reported slightly higher this

Steer and heifer calves sold mostly \$3 to \$6 lower, with unweaned calves selling up to \$10

It's been a month since this report has mentioned a higher trend, as the auctions that were called higher this week were sharply lower last week.

Many more spring born calves are making their way to the market place in mid to late October and buyers continue to be very selective in their purchases. Preconditioning, weaning for over 30 days and two rounds of shots are paramount for producers to getting top dollar for their calves at this time of year.

Diversified operations sometimes don't have the time to get out of the combine cab and get all the work done when weather is optimum for harvesting.

However, that can pay off in the long run if that work had been done a while ago.

Grass has been plentiful in the Plains this summer with very few spots that didn't receive ample rainfall, leaving cows and calves in the best body condition scores for this time of year in a long time.

Cattle futures had good gains in the market on Oct. 17 and 18, only to get whiplash a little on Oct. 19.

Oct. 20 climbed rather mightily throughout the trading session and Oct. 21 has been an overall good day as feeder futures closed the week where it was on Oct. 10 while live cattle futures closed around \$2 higher since then.

Yearlings are still in high demand this week on Tuesday with a package of 735 lb. steers in Kingsville, Mo., sold at \$137 and on Wednesday a load of 793 lb. steers sold in Kearney, Neb., at Huss-Platte Valley Livestock at \$130.

Also on Oct. 19 in Bassett, Neb., a load of 895 lb. steers found new owners when the gavel fell at \$126.75 and on Oct. 20 in Pratt, Kan., a load of 900 lb. steers sold at \$126.10.

Optimism abounds for their new owners and they begin the process of marketing them for a

Packers have made their stockholders happy with the large profits in the third quarter and still

have a very positive outlook as the fourth quarter starts off with a bang. Large protein slaughter continues as the cattle slaughter still hovers above 600,000 even with some plants doing their scheduled cleanup procedures these past few weeks.

Hog slaughter is breaking records as the largest slaughter on record was estimated this week at 2.514.000; which would be 15.000 head more than the previous record set back in December

Hurricane Matthew idled some southeastern hog plants certain days last week and those packers need to try and make headway into their unscheduled backup of around 150,000 originally scheduled for harvest last week.

The Cattle on Feed Report was released Oct. 21 afternoon with Oct. 1 reported at 100 percent, Placements at 98 percent and Marketings at 105 percent with placements being well below estimates and others coming in slightly under the industry analyst estimates.

Auction volume this week included 38 percent weighing over 600 lbs, and 38 percent heifers.

AUCTIONS 274.900 236.100 281.200 WASHINGTON 2,200. 46 pct over 600 lbs. 48 pct heifers. Steers: Medium and Large 1-2 500-550 lbs. \$108.18: 650-700 lbs. \$100.62: 700-750 lbs. \$101.98. Heifers: Medium and Large 1-2 500-550 lbs. \$97.49; 550-600 lbs. \$101.50; 600-650 lbs. \$92.42. DIRECT

This week Last year 49.700 62.500 40.100 SOUTHWEST (Arizona-California-Nevada) 3,000. No cattle over 600 lbs. No heifers. Holsteins: Large 3 300 lbs. \$95 February Del.

NORTHWEST (Washington-Oregon-Idaho) 1,400. 59 pct over 600 lbs. 35 pct heifers. Steers: Medium and Large 1-2 Current FOB Price 450-500 lbs. \$113-120 Idaho; 600-650 lbs. \$110 calves Washington. Medium and Large 1 Current Delivered Price 650-700 lbs. \$110-112.50 calves Idaho; 850 lbs. \$112 Idaho. Future Delivery Delivered Price 850 lbs. \$105.50 for December-January Idaho, Heifers: Medium and Large 1-2 Current FOB Price 450-500 lbs. \$103-110 Idaho; 500-550 lbs. \$100 Washington; 800-850 lbs. \$110.50 ldaho. Medium and Large 1 Current Delivered Price 800 lbs. \$108 Idaho.

NATIONAL SLAUGHTER CATTLE (USDA Market News) Oklahoma City, Okla. Oct. 21

Slaughter cattle sold mostly \$1 higher. Dressed trade in Nebraska was steady.

Boxed Beef prices as of Oct. 21 averaged \$173.29 down \$3.66 from Oct. 14. The Choice/ Select spread is \$13.05. Slaughter cattle on a national basis for negotiated cash trades through Oct. 21 totaled about 65.036 head. The previous week's total head count was 103,659.

Midwest Direct Markets: Live Basis: Steers and Heifers: \$98. Dressed Basis: Steers and Heifers \$152-154.

South Plains Direct Markets: Live Basis: Steers and Heifers few \$98.

Slaughter Cows and Bulls (Average Yielding Prices): Slaughter cows and bulls steady to \$3 lower Cutter Cow Carcass Cut-Out Value at the close on Oct. 21 was \$155.22 down \$.22 from

NORTHWEST DIRECT CATTLE (USDA Market News) Moses Lake, Wash Oct. 21

This week Last week Last year 1,450 1,400 5600 Compared to Oct. 14: Feeder cattle steady in a light test. Trade slow with light to moderate demand. The feeder supply included 65 percent steers and 35 percent heifers. Near 59 percent of the supply weighed over 600 lbs.

Prices are FOB weighing point with a 1-4 per cent shrink or equivalent and with a 5-12 cent slide on calves and a 3-8 cent slide on yearlings. Current sales are up to 14 days delivery. Delivered prices include freight, commissions and

other expenses. Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1-2: Current FOB Price: 450-500 lbs. \$113-120 Idaho: 600-650 lbs. \$110 calves Washington. Medium and Current Delivered Price: 650-700 lbs. \$110-112 50 calves Idaho: 850 lbs \$112 Idaho Future Delivery Delivered Price: 850 lbs. \$105.50

for December-January Idaho Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2: Current FOB Price: 450-500 lbs. \$103-110 Idaho; 500-550 lbs. \$100 Washington; 800-850 lbs. \$110.50 Idaho, Medium and Large 1: Current Delivered Price: 800 lbs. \$108 Idaho

Hay Market Reports

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Small Square

Oat Small Square

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 customer as indicated.

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-

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Grade	RFV	ADF	TDN	CP
Supreme	185+	<27	55.9+	22+
Premium	170-185	27-29	54.5-55.9	20-2
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
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	(C	olumbia Basi	n)	

(USDA Market News) Moses Lake, Wash Oct. 21 Last week

This week FOB

4,100 5,160 5,400 Compared to Oct. 14: All grades of export and domestic Alfalfa steady in a light test. Trade slow with light to moderate demand.

Rain showers across the trade area this week is slowing movement. Retail/Feedstore not tested this week. Demand remains Price

1150 \$125-140 Alfalfa Mid Square Good/Prem. 1150 \$125-135 Utility/Fair 1500 \$80 \$145 Timothy Grass Mid Square Fair/Good 200 Wheat Straw Mid Square Good 100 \$40 OREGON AREA HAY (USDA Market News)

Oct. 21 This week FOB Last week 8.465 3.465 Compared to Oct. 14: Prices trended generally steady compared to week ago prices. Most demand lays with the retail/stable hay. According to some producers, horse owners are starting to prefer lower sugar, higher protein hay. Recent rainstorms throughout the

Portland, Ore.

CROOK, DESCHUTES, JEFFERSON, WASCO COUNTIES Orchard Grass Large Square Good Small Square Good/Prem. 25 \$220 Meadow Grass Small Square Good/Prem. 50

KLAMATH BASIN Alfalfa Large Square 950 \$300-305 Good/Prem. \$175 Good Small Square 400 \$192 Alfalfa/Orchard Mix Small Square 250 \$240 Good Orchard Grass Small Square 200 \$200 Oat Small Square Good 150 \$100 Barley Large Square 250 Good Winter Wheat Small Square 50 Fair/Good LAKE COUNTY Alfalfa Large Square Supreme 3250 \$165-180 1600 \$170 Premium 600 \$155 Small Square Supreme 25 Fair/Good \$100 Alfalfa/Oat Mix Small Square Good \$125 Fair/Good Oat Large Square EASTERN OREGON: No new sales confirmed. HARNEY COUNTY: No new sales confirmed. **IDAHO HAY** (USDA Market News) Moses Lake, Wash. Oct. 21 This week FOB Last week 2.200 5.700

Compared to Oct. 14: Supreme Alfalfa steady in a light test. Other grades of Alfalfa steady. Trade slow to moderate with good demand for higher testing supplies. Rain showers continue to hamper marketing progress. Retail/feed store/horse not tested this week

Alfalfa Mid Square \$120-140 Supreme 700 200 Good Utility/Fair 300 1000 \$80 **CALIFORNIA HAY** (USDA Market News)

5.560

Moses Lake, Wash. Oct. 21 This week FOB Last week 6.980 22.158

Compared to Oct. 14: All classes traded steady. Demand light to moderate. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, in California some modest drought reduction was noted in the north, with the biggest change for the week noted in the Impact Type; much of the drought in central and northern California is now a Long-term

Drought (denoted on the map by an "L"), meaning that short-term impacts have been eased or alleviated but long-term impacts (ground water, reservoir supplies, etc.) remained

REGION 1: NORTHERN INTERMOUNTAIN Plumas. \$170 Supreme 350 \$190

Testing Rice Straw Good 50 \$150 REGION 2: SACRAMENTO VALLEY Includes the counties of Tehama, Glenn, Butte, Colusa, Sutter Yuha Sierra Nevada Placer Yolo El Dorado Solano Sacramento Premium 400 \$220

Good 75 \$100 Fair 100 \$120 Forage Mix-Three Way Good 50 \$55 REGION 3: NORTHERN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

Includes the counties of San Joaquin, Calaveras, Stanislaus, Tuolumne, Mono, Merced and Mariposa Alfalfa Supreme 650 \$200-220 \$235-245 \$235 125 Premium 200 \$190

Fair/Good \$155 \$100 125 150 \$145 REGION 4: CENTRAL SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY Includes the counties of Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare, and Inyo

Alfalfa Premium 365 \$225-245 Good/Prem. \$150 Wheat Straw Good \$200 REGION 5: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Includes the counties of Kern, Northeast Los Angeles, and Western San Bernardino. Alfalfa Premium 250 \$180-195 Good/Prem. 50 \$160 Forage Mix-Three Way \$180-200 Good 100

REGION 6: SOUTHEAST CALIFORNIA Includes the counties of Eastern San Bernardino, Riverside, and

Alfalfa Premium \$165 Good/Prem. 250 \$110-130 300 \$55 100 \$40 Bermuda Grass Premium \$160 Mixed Grass 100 \$70

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

CALIFORNIA GRAINS (USDA Market News) Portland

Oct. 20 Prices in dollars per cwt., bulk Inc.= including; Nom.= nominal; Ltd.= limited; Ind.= indicated; NYE=Not fully estimated GRAIN DELIVERED

BARLEY - U.S. No. 2 (46-lbs. per bushel) NA FOB Kern County Los Angeles Stockton-Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock NA Truck Petaluma-Santa Rosa NA Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties Glenn County \$7.80 CORN-U.S. No. 2 Yellow \$7.87 Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock NA \$7.30 Kings-Tulare-Fresno Chino Valley-Los Angeles \$8.52-8.55 Truck Petaluma-Santa Rosa Stockton-Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock \$8.18 Los Angeles-Chino Valley Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties \$8.18 Glenn County SORGHUM-U.S. No. 2 Yellow Los Angeles-Chino Valley via BNSF Single \$8.36-8.37 **Turlock County** Truck \$8.50 Glenn County \$8.50

OATS-U.S. No. 2 White Petaluma Truck Stockton-Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock WHEAT-U.S. Durum Wheat \$11-11.25 Truck Imperial County Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties 10.15-10.20 WHEAT-Any Class for Feed

Truck Petaluma-Santa Rosa Stockton-Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock \$8.25 Prices paid to California farmers, seven-day reporting period ending Oct. 20: WHEAT, U.S. No. 1, Hard Amber Durum for Flour Milling

\$11-11.25 Spot PORTLAND GRAIN (USDA Market News) Portland Oct. 21

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MARKET SUMMARY

Cash wheat bids for October delivery ended the reporting week on Thursday, Oct. 20, were mixed compared to Oct. 14 noon bids December wheat futures ended the reporting week on Thursday,

Oct. 20, mixed as follows compared to Oct. 14 closes: Chicago wheat futures were one cent higher at \$4.17, Kansas City wheat futures were nine cents higher at \$4.23 and Minneapolis wheat futures trended 0.75 of a cent lower at \$5.3125. Chicago December corn futures trended 1.50 cents higher at

\$3.51 and November soybean futures closed 19.25 cents higher at \$9.7550 Bids for U.S. 1 Soft White Wheat delivered to Portland in unit

trains or barges during October for ordinary protein trended mixed, from 9 cents lower to 2 cents per bushel higher compared to week ago prices for the same delivery period at \$4.52-4.77. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery. White club wheat premiums were zero to 30 cents per bushel over

soft white wheat bids this week compared to zero to 21 cents per bushel over soft white wheat bids last week. One year ago bids for U.S. 1 Soft White Wheat any protein

for October delivery by unit trains and barges to Portland were \$5.2125-5.55 and bids for White Club Wheat were also \$5.2125-5.55. Forward month bids for soft white wheat ordinary protein were follows: November \$4.57-4.80. December \$4.67-4.85. January 4.95-4.9750 and February 4.9750-4.99. One year ago, forward month bids for soft white wheat for any protein were as follows: November \$5.3125-5.55. December \$5.4125-5.55. January and February \$5.4825-5.55.

Bids for U.S. 1 Soft White Wheat guaranteed maximum 10.5 percent protein during October trended nine cents per bushel lower than week ago prices for the same delivery period at \$4.77-4.82. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery White club wheat premiums for guaranteed maximum 10.5 percent protein soft white wheat this week were zero to 25 cents per bushel over soft white wheat bids this week compared to zero to 15 cents per bushel over soft white wheat bids last week. One year ago bids for U.S. 1 Soft White Wheat guaranteed maximum 10.5 percent protein for October delivery by unit trains

and barges to Portland were \$6.4125-6.66 and bids for White Club Wheat were \$8.0125-8.4125. Forward month bids for soft white wheat guaranteed 10.5 percent proteins were as follows: Novembe \$4.57-4.82, December \$4.67-4.82, January and February \$4.9750 5.0250 One year ago, forward month bids for soft white wheat for any protein were as follows: November \$6.4125-6.6625, December

\$6.4125-6.7125, January and February \$6.5325-6.6825. Bids for 11.5 percent protein U.S. 1 Hard Red Winter Wheat for October delivery were nine cents per bushel higher compared to

Oct. 13 noon bids for the same delivery period. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery. This week, bids were as follows: October, November and Decem ber \$5.08-5.18, January \$4.98-5.13 and February \$5.1550-5.3050.

Bids for non-guaranteed 14.0 percent protein U.S. 1 Dark North ern Spring Wheat for Portland delivery during October were 0.75 of a cent to 10.75 cents per bushel lower than Oct. 13 noon bids for the same delivery period. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery. This week, bids for non-guaranteed 14 percent protein were as follows: October \$6.3125-6.4625, November \$6.2625-6.4625, December \$6.3125-6.4625, January \$6.3475-6.5475 and February \$6.3475-6.5775 COARSE FEEDING GRAINS Bids for U.S. 2 Yellow Corn delivered full coast Pacific Northwes

BN shuttle trains for October delivery were 1.50 cents lower at \$4.11-4.26 per bushel. Forward month corn bids were as follows: November \$4.14-4.24, December \$4.27-4.31, January \$4.3075 4.3475, February and March \$4.3475-4.3575. Bids for U.S. 1 Yellow Soybeans delivered full coast Pacific Northwest - BN shuttle trains for October delivery were 14.25 cents higher at \$10.6050 per bushel. Forward month soybean bids were as follows: November \$10.6550, December \$10.6975-10.7175, January \$10.6675 10.6975 and February \$10.5975. Bids for U.S. 2 Heavy White Oats for October delivery trended steady at \$3.2650 per bushel PACIFIC NORTHWEST EXPORT NEWS

There were 24 grain vessels in Columbia River ports on Thursday, Oct. 20, with six docked compared to 15 on Oct. 13, with five docked. There were no new confirmed export sales from the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) of the USDA

Potato Market Reports

Compiled by North American Potato Market News and USDA Agricultural Market Service

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: Russet table potato prices have come under renewed pressure as packers across the country battle for market share

SHIPPING AREA **FWA Chg** IDAHO BURBANKS GRI 10 lb. Film Chg 70 ct \$4.97 -\$0.19 \$14.50 -\$1 \$9.50 IDAHO NORKOTAHS \$10.61 \$4.02 -\$0.18 \$12 -\$0.50 -\$0.23 \$9.50 **COLUMBIA BASIN** \$10.68 \$4.14 \$0 \$12 \$0 \$9 \$0



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WESTERN FLUID MILK AND CREAM REVIEW (USDA Market News) Madison, Wis.

Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties

Truck/Rail Los Angeles-Chino Valley

Oct. 21 In California, farm milk production is up, following typical seasonal patterns. Milk protein and butterfat components are steadily improving. Bottled milk requests from retailers and food service are slightly higher. Orders from most educational

institutions are steady. Demands for some Class 2 dairy products, such as sour cream, are ramping up. However, interest for Class 3 (ice cream) is seasonally

declining. Heavy milk intakes continue clearing into Class 4b processing plants, as many cheese manufacturers are running operations at near to full

capacity. According to the Dairy Market News National the national weighted average advertised price for one gallon of milk is \$2.55. The weighted average regional price in the Southwest is \$2.28. Pacific Northwest milk production continues along typical seasonal patterns. Farm milk output is near the bottom of the annual cycle.

Although high winds, heavy rains and a couple tornadoes battered the Washington and Oregon coastlines, industry contacts report minimal issues at dairy farms or processing facilities. Bottling demand is steady and milk is in good

balance with current processing needs. Dairy contacts in the mountain states of Colorado, Utah and Idaho report milk production continues to slowly trail off seasonally. Components

are improving. In Idaho, several new dairy installations and existing farms adding cows have given a boost to cow numbers. Many dairy farmers seem willing to hold onto cows longer with inexpensive feed and



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low cull cow prices Milk pooled on Pacific Northwest Order 124 totaled 608.0 million pounds in September 2016. Class I utilization accounted for about 27.6 percent of producer milk. The uniform price was \$15.77 \$0.02 below last month and \$0.59 below

one year ago. Western condensed skim supplies are readily available for drying, as requests from ice cream makers are seasonally lower. Therefore, heavy condensed skim volumes are clearing into NDM and SMP manufacturing. Cream is more available throughout the West. Most cream supplies are clearing into butter churning. Demand from ice cream processors is weak

However, the interest from sour cream and cream cheese makers is seasonally active. Many sellers and buyers are finalizing cream contracts for the first quarter of 2017. This week, multiples

for all classes are lower, ranging from 1.03 to

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