

Farm Market Report

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 Jan. 5

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MARKET SUMMARY

Cash wheat bids for January delivery ended the reporting week on Thursday, Jan. 5, were higher compared to Dec. 29 noon bids for January delivery.

March wheat futures ended the reporting week on Thursday, Jan. 5, higher as follows compared to Dec. 29 closes: Chicago wheat futures were 21.50 cents higher at \$4.2625, Kansas City wheat futures were 19.25 cents higher at \$4.3450 and Minneapolis wheat futures trended 14.75 cents higher at \$5.5025. Chicago March corn futures trended 11.50 cents higher at \$3.6125 and March soybean futures closed 0.25 of a cent lower at \$10.1250.

Bids for U.S. 1 Soft White Wheat delivered to Portland in unit trains or barges during January for ordinary protein trended 11 to 15.25 cents per bushel higher compared to week ago prices for the same delivery period at \$4.56-4.7125. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery. White club wheat premiums were zero to 25 cents per bushel over soft white wheat bids for the current and previous weeks.

One year ago bids for U.S. 1 Soft White Wheat any protein for January delivery by unit trains and barges to Portland were \$5.20-5.2125 and bids for White Club Wheat were also \$5.20-5.2125.

Forward month bids for soft white wheat ordinary protein were as follows: February and March \$4.56-4.7125, April \$4.45-4.8150 and May \$4.45-4.5850.

One year ago, forward month bids for soft white wheat for any protein were as follows: February and March \$5.20-5.2125, April and August New Crop not available.

Bids for U.S. 1 Soft White Wheat guaranteed maximum 10.5 percent protein during January trended 21.25 to 21.50 cents per bushel higher than week ago prices for the same delivery period at \$4.7125-4.7625. Some exporters were not issuing bids for January 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 and last week.

One year ago bids for U.S. 1 Soft White Wheat guaranteed maximum 10.5 percent protein for January delivery by unit trains and barges to Portland were \$6.1125-6.33 and bids for White Club Wheat were \$7.4125-7.88. Forward month bids for soft white wheat guaranteed 10.5 percent proteins were as follows: February was not available, March \$4.55-4.7125, April \$4.50-4.8150 and May \$4.50-4.5850.

One year ago, forward month bids for soft white wheat for any protein were as follows: February and March \$6.1625-6.35, April \$6.2175-6.30 and August New Crop \$5.44-5.50.

Bids for 11.5 percent protein U.S. 1 Hard Red Winter Wheat for January delivery were 4.25 to 24.25 cents per bushel higher compared to Dec. 30 noon bids for the same delivery period. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery. Bids were as follows: January \$5.0450-5.3450, February and March \$5.2450-5.3450 and April \$5.31-5.36.

Bids for non-guaranteed 14.0 percent protein U.S. 1 Dark Northern Spring Wheat for Portland delivery during January were 14.75 to 19.75 cents per bushel higher than Dec. 30 noon bids for the same delivery period. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery. Bids for non-guaranteed 14 percent protein were as follows: January, February and March \$6.5525-6.7525 and April \$6.5475-6.6975.

COARSE FEEDING GRAINS
Bids for U.S. 2 Yellow Corn delivered full coast Pacific Northwest-BN shuttle trains for January delivery trended 13.50 cents higher from \$4.5125-4.6125. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery. Forward month corn bids were as follows: February \$4.5125-4.5825, March \$4.5025-4.5325, April \$4.3950-4.4450 and May \$4.4625. Bids for U.S. 1 Yellow Soybeans delivered full coast Pacific Northwest-BN shuttle trains for January delivery trended 5.75 to 6.75 cents higher from \$11.0250-11.0450. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery. Forward month soybean bids were as follows: February \$10.9550-10.9950 and March \$10.8250-10.9350.

Bids for U.S. 2 Heavy White Oats for January delivery trended steady at \$3.2650 per bushel.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST EXPORT NEWS
There were 22 grain vessels in Columbia River ports on Thursday, Jan. 5, with four docked compared to 24 last week with six docked. There were no new confirmed export sales this week 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) Jan. 7

Market commentary: Colorado packers managed to move prices for 10 lb. Russet consumer bags up by \$1 per cwt during the first week of January.

SHIPPING AREA								
FWA	Chg	GRI	Chg	70 ct	Chg	10 lb. Film	Chg	
IDAHO BURBANKS	\$10.89	\$0.03	\$4.29	\$0.02	\$13.50	\$0	\$9	\$0
IDAHO NORKOTAH	\$9.97	\$0.06	\$3.54	\$0.05	\$11.50	\$0	\$9	\$0
COLUMBIA BASIN	\$11.03	\$0	\$4.37	\$0	\$13.50	\$0	\$8.50	\$0

Sheep/Wool Market Reports

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

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 SHEEP SUMMARY
(USDA Market News)
San Angelo, Texas
Jan. 6

Compared to Dec. 30: Slaughter lambs were firm to \$5 higher, instances \$10 higher on lambs over 70 lbs. Slaughter ewes were steady to \$4 higher. Feeder lambs were not well tested. At San Angelo, Texas, 3,219 head sold.

No sales in Equity Electronic Auction. In direct trading slaughter ewes and feeder lambs were not tested. 3,800 head of negotiated sales of slaughter lambs were steady, 11,100 head of formula sales had no trend due to confidentiality. 3,557 lamb carcasses sold with 55 lbs down no trend due to confidentiality, 55-65 lbs \$9.4 lower and 65 lbs up \$3.67-6.21 lower.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS Choice and Prime 2-3: San Angelo: Shorn and woolled 110-145 lbs. \$128-137.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS Choice and Prime 1: San Angelo: 40-60 lbs. \$242-258, few \$264-266; 60-70 lbs. \$226-248, few \$250-262; 70-80

lbs. \$210-228, few \$236-246; 80-90 lbs. \$184-208; 90-110 lbs. \$174-180, few \$190.

DIRECT TRADING (Lambs with 3-4 percent shrink or equivalent):

3,800 Slaughter Lambs shorn and woolled 137-173 lbs. \$126.39-165 (wid avg \$141.01).

SLAUGHTER EWES: San Angelo: Good 2-3 (fleshy) \$70-80; Utility and Good 1-3 (medium flesh) \$80-90; Utility 1-2 (thin) \$68-76; Cull and Utility 1-2 (very thin) \$66; Cull 1 (extremely thin) no test.

FEEDER LAMBS Medium and Large 1-2: San Angelo: mixed age hair ewes 90-150 lbs. \$90-135 cwt.

NATIONAL WEEKLY LAMB CARCASS Choice and Prime 1-4:

Weight \$469.54
45 lbs. Down Price not reported
45-55 lbs. due to confidentiality

55-65 lbs. \$340.37
65-75 lbs. \$297.45
75-85 lbs. \$293.07
85 lbs. and up \$285.35

Sheep and lamb slaughter under federal inspection for the week to date totaled 32,000 compared with 33,000 last week and 37,000 last year.

Livestock Auctions

Cattle prices in dollars per hundredweight (cwt.) except some replacement animals per pair or head as indicated.

Oregon

LEBANON
(Lebanon Auction Yard)
Jan. 5
Total Receipts: 104.
Top conventional cow: \$83, Top 10 avg.: \$80.56, avg. all: \$65.14.
Top organic cow: \$84.
Goats: \$115-165 per head.

VALE
(Producers Livestock Market)
Jan. 4
Total receipts: 305 head.

Comments: Not enough feeder cattle in most weight classes to test the market, due to winter storm. Choice "fat cattle" trading steady with last week at \$116-118, which is positive for the feeder cattle market.

Steer calves: 500-600 lbs. \$126-142.
Heifer calves: 400-500 lbs. \$122-133; 500-600 lbs. \$117-129.
Yearling steers: 600-700 lbs. \$118-125; 700-

800 lbs. \$107-116; 800-900 lbs. \$104-111; 900-1000 lbs. \$97-106.
Yearling heifers: 600-700 lbs. \$109-121; 700-800 lbs. \$102-106.
Light Holstein steers, 600 lbs. and under: NA.
Light Holstein steers, 700 lbs. and over: NA.
Stock cows: \$865-1175 young; \$585-825 older.
Pairs, young: NA.
Butcher cows: \$51-58.
Thin shelly cows: \$35-49.
Butcher bulls: \$51-61.
Heiferettes: \$64-79.

California

SHASTA
(Shasta Livestock Auction)
Cottonwood, Calif.
Jan. 6
Current week Last week
5,232 1,068

Compared to Dec. 30: All feeder classes higher, slaughter animals lower. Off lots \$25-50 lower.
Slaughter cows: High yielding \$57-63; \$64-69 high dress; Boning \$50-56; Cutters \$40-50.
Bulls 1 and 2: \$58-73.
Feeder steers: 300-400 lbs. \$149-196.50; 400-

450 lbs. \$150-186; 450-500 lbs. \$145-171; 500-550 lbs. \$140-166.50; 550-600 lbs. \$140-157; 600-650 lbs. \$125-150; 650-700 lbs. \$120-137; 700-750 lbs. \$120-134.75; 750-800 lbs. \$120-130; 800-900 lbs. \$115-129.50; 900-1,000 lbs. \$110-125.

Feeder heifers: 300-400 lbs. \$140-179.50; 400-450 lbs. \$130-159; 450-500 lbs. \$130-155; 500-550 lbs. \$123-143; 550-600 lbs. \$120-135.50; 600-650 lbs. \$116-138; 650-700 lbs. \$112-126.75; 700-750 lbs. \$117-126; 750-800 lbs. \$115-124; 800-900 lbs. \$105-121.50.
Calfy cows: Few full mouth \$1,000-1,125. Broken mouth \$900-975.
Pairs: No test.

TURLOCK
(Turlock Livestock Auction Yard)
Turlock, Calif.
Jan. 6
Total receipts: 944 head.

Springers: No. 1 Holstein springer \$1600-1950; No. 2 Holstein springer \$1400-1575; No. 1 Jersey springer \$1600-1700; No. 1 Jersey cross springer \$1400-1750.
Weigh beef cows: High yielding \$57-65; Med yielding \$51-56; Low yielding \$42-50.

Weigh dairy cows: High yielding \$56-64; Med yielding \$50-55; Low yielding \$40-49.
Weigh bulls: High Yielding \$74-80; Med yielding \$62-73. Low yielding \$55-61
Holstein barren heifers: \$62-78.

Idaho

CALDWELL
(Treasure Valley Livestock)
Dec. 30
Steers (hd.): 2300-400 lbs. \$155; 400-500 lbs. \$150.

Heifers (wt.): 500-600 lbs. \$55; 700-800 lbs. \$49; 800-900 lbs. \$71; 900-1000 lbs. \$68.75; 1000-1100 lbs. \$74.50; 1100-1200 lbs. \$72.50; 1200 lbs. and up \$61.50.
Bull Calf (wt.): 500-600 lbs. \$78; 600-700 lbs. \$63; 800-900 lbs. \$42.
Bull Calf (hd.): 300-400 lbs. \$150.

Cows (wt.): 900-1000 lbs. \$40; 1000-1100 lbs. \$52; 1100-1200 lbs. \$57.50; 1200-1300 lbs. \$51.75; 1300-1400 lbs. \$55.50; 1400-1500 lbs. \$57.50; 1500-1600 lbs. \$58.25; 1600-1700 lbs. \$55.25; 1700-1800 lbs. \$61.
Holstein Bulls (wt.): 1200-1300 lbs. \$62; 1300-1400 lbs. \$67.75; 1500 lbs. and up \$68.50.

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 or head as indicated.

NATIONAL SLAUGHTER CATTLE (USDA Market News) Oklahoma City, Okla. Jan. 6

Slaughter cattle trade on a live basis remained mostly steady, though few late trades were \$1 lower. Dressed basis cattle in Nebraska sold \$2 lower. Beef prices opened the new year moving in a negative direction but on moderate movement.

Boxed Beef prices averaged \$196.01 down \$2.06 from Dec. 30. The Choice/Select spread is \$5.59. Slaughter cattle on a national basis for negotiated cash trades through Friday afternoon totaled about 83,580 head. The previous week's total head count was 116,337 head.

Midwest Direct Markets: Live Basis: Steers and Heifers: mostly \$118. Dressed Basis: Steers and Heifers \$188.

South Plains Direct Markets: Live Basis: Steers and Heifers mostly \$118, few \$117.
Slaughter Cows and Bulls (Average Yielding Prices): Slaughter cows and bulls sold \$1-3 high-

er. Cutter Cow Carcass Cut-Out Value Friday was \$159.26 up \$4.02 from Dec. 30.

NATIONAL FEEDER AND STOCKER CATTLE (Federal-State Market News) St. Joseph, Mo. Jan. 6

This week **Last week** **Last year**
258,300 25,200 309,400

Feeder cattle marketing was brisk the first week in 2017 at auctions, which in most cases had been closed for the last two to three weeks. Feeder cattle prices have been playing catch-up as excitement and generous bids by packers over the holiday break have moved forward rather rapidly and feeders have followed suit. Most feeder cattle auctions are trading \$3 to \$6 higher, with instances \$10 to \$12 higher when compared to their last full non-holiday week ending Dec. 23.

Feeder cattle prices have kicked off the New Year with much optimism as the two-week break provided an opportunity for fed and feeder cattle to regroup and find its legs and market psychology has gained some drive.

Exceptional quality was coming through the sale rings and buyers were more than ready to

get back to business after a long break. Most cattle were long-time weaned with a vaccination history, carrying some flesh but in this cold weather not enough to slow down the bidding much.

It sure was hotter inside the sales arena than outside in the Plains states this week as bitter wind chills were registered throughout much of the country. Reports of snowfall in the North Plains up to a foot in several areas, as well as 2 inches or more reported in the Texas Panhandle.

On Jan. 4 Bassett, Neb., had almost 4,800 head of reputation Sandhill-raised feeders on display with many replacement quality heifers on offer and in many cases out-selling their brothers. Over 300 head of replacement quality heifers weighing between 600-625 lbs. averaging 619 lbs. sold for a weighted average price of \$159.26 and over 100 head of those bigger sisters weighing 650-675 lbs. averaging 667 lbs. sold for a weighted average price of \$159.99.

Packers still appear to be recovering from being in an apparent short bought position the past couple weeks as fed cattle traded steady with last week at mostly \$118 on the live side compared to \$134-136 from a year ago.

Choice boxed beef has dropped over \$4 the past couple of days to close at \$198.81 this week. It appears that retailers came to the table over holidays to replenish their inventories.

Hopefully 2017 will be less volatile and have more stability, as the cattle markets will make and find adjustments to provide a good starting point for 2017. Auction volume this week included 60 percent weighing over 600 lbs. and 38 percent heifers.

AUCTIONS
This week **Last week** **Last year**
211,700 14,500 250,800

WASHINGTON There were not enough feeder cattle sales to report.

DIRECT
This week **Last week** **Last year**
44,100 10,700 55,400

SOUTHWEST (Arizona-California-Nevada) 8,200. No cattle over 600 lbs. No heifers. Holsteins: Large 3 300 lbs. \$122-125.50 May Del; 325 lbs. \$123.45 April Del; 325 lbs. \$115-119.50 May Del.

NORTHWEST (Washington-Oregon-Idaho) There were no direct sales reported.

Nevada lawmakers seek to limit monuments

LAS VEGAS (AP)—With some rural Nevadans angry that President Barack Obama designated two sprawling national monuments in the state in 2016, two Republican congressional lawmakers have introduced a measure to restrict the ability of future presidents to do the same.

U.S. Sen. Dean Heller and U.S. Rep. Mark Amodei said their proposal would make Nevada off-limits to new monuments that don't have approval from Congress.

The joint announcement Jan. 4 came after Obama in December designated the nearly 470-square-mile Gold Butte National Monument on land where embattled cattleman Cliven Bundy lets

his cows graze, and set aside some 1,100 square miles last July for the Basin and Range monument.

Obama also designated a vast 2,000-square-mile area in Utah near the four corners area last month as the Bears Ears National Monument.

Designation generally allows hiking, hunting, fishing and current oil and mining, but bans new activity.

Under the Antiquities Act of 1906 the president has the right to protect public land and resources by designating national monuments for management by agencies such as the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

Congress can also design-

ate monuments.

The declarations in Nevada had strong backing from conservation advocates and former Democratic U.S. Sen. Harry Reid as protection for historic, cultural and natural resources.

But Republican leaders and opponents of federal con-

trol of land in the American West complain the moves close vast areas to new energy development.

In Utah, a Republican congressional delegation failed to block the Bears Ears designation with a bid to prevent the president from naming monuments in seven Utah counties.

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