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Hay Market Reports

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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 numbers:

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) (USDA Market News) Aug. 25

This week FOB	Last week	Last year
6860	11,017	18,375

Compared to Aug. 18: Good Alfalfa and premium Timothy for export steady. Trade slow to moderate with good demand especially for Timothy. Retail/Feedstore steady.

	Tons	Price
Alfalfa		
Mid Square	300	168.33
Premium	550	170.00
Export	400	146.25
Good	2000	120.00
Fair Rain Dam		
Small Square		
Premium	275	188.64
Cert Weed Free	50	250.00
Orchard Grass		
Mid Square	150	145.00
Fair		
Mid Square	175	245.00
Good	225	215.00
Timothy Grass		
Small Square	500	180.00
Fair Export		
Mid Square		
Utility	235	60.00
Mid Square		
Good	2000	55.00

OREGON AREA HAY (USDA Market News) Aug. 25

Compared to Aug. 18: Prices trended generally steady. All prices reported are 2017 crop, unless otherwise noted. Most producers are done with first and second cutting and out in the field working on third cutting. Preparations for the eclipse through the state of Oregon has slowed hay sales this week. Some hay producers even welcomed visitors into their hay fields to watch this once-in-a-lifetime event. Retail/Stack type hay remains the largest demanded hay.

This week FOB	Last week	Last year
7123	2729	12,090

CROOK, DESCHUTES, JEFFERSON, WASCO COUNTIES

	Tons	Price
Alfalfa		
Large Square	200	170.00
Premium		

Orchard Grass			
Small Square	55	210.00	
Prem Retail/Stack			
Small Square	53	231.13	
Prem Retail/Stack	200	220.00	
Good/Premium			
Small Square	50	205.00	
Premium	3	175.00	
Good/Premium	4	175.00	
Retail/Stack			
MEADOW GRASS			
Small Square	50	205.00	
Premium	3	175.00	
Good/Premium	4	175.00	
Retail/Stack			
EASTERN OREGON			
Alfalfa			
Large Square	200	150.00	
Premium	1000	170.00	
Export	400	125.00	
Fair/Good			

KLAMATH BASIN

Alfalfa			
Small Square	75	170.00	
Premium			
Small Square	200	220.00	
Premium			

ORCHARD GRASS

Small Square	200	220.00
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LAKE COUNTY

Alfalfa			
Large Square	70	190.00	
Premium	4500	190.00	
Export	31	140.00	
Fair Rain Dam			
Small Square			
Prem Organic	32	250.00	

OAT/BARLEY MIX

Large Square	50	110.00
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HARNEY COUNTY: NO NEW SALES CONFIRMED.

IDAHO HAY (USDA Market News) Aug. 25

This week FOB	Last week	Last year
22,050	17,857	11,300

Compared to Aug. 18: Domestic and export Alfalfa and Timothy steady. Trade active this week with good demand especially for feeder hay.

	Tons	Price
Alfalfa		
Mid Square	6200	130.56
Premium	2500	128.00
Export	4700	110.00
Good	200	120.00
Fair Export	5200	105.00
Utility		
Mid Square	250	215.00
Fair Export		
Mid Square		
Fair	3000	60.00

CALIFORNIA hay (USDA Market News) Aug. 25

This week FOB	Last week	Last year
8841	8858	10,370

Compared to Aug. 18: All classes traded steady with moderate demand, according to the NASS crop progress report. Alfalfa continued to be cut and baled. Safflower was drying in the field. Sorghum for silage was cultivated and irrigated. Cotton was blooming and forming bolls, and continued to be irrigated. Corn for silage

was harvested. Black-eyed beans were maturing and nearing harvest. Rice was heading ahead of schedule.

REGION 1: NORTHERN INTERMOUNTAIN
Includes the counties of Siskiyou, Modoc, Shasta, Lassen and Plumas.

Alfalfa	Supreme	Tons	Price
		250	200.00
	Premium	400	177.50
		125	170.00
		1000	50.00

Wheat Straw
REGION 2: SACRAMENTO VALLEY
Includes the counties of Tehama, Glenn, Butte, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Yolo, El Dorado, Solano and Sacramento.

Alfalfa	Good	50	150.00
	Grassy	100	170.00

REGION 3: NORTHERN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
Includes the counties of San Joaquin, Calaveras, Stanislaus, Tuolumne, Mono, Merced and Mariposa.

Alfalfa	Supr Del	650	253.08
	Premium	50	220.00
	Retail/Stack	25	190.00
	Del	300	240.00
	Del Retail/Stack	200	230.00
	Good	150	170.00
	Fair/Good Del Organic	150	218.00
	Fair Grassy	100	140.00
	Premium	25	220.00

Orchard Grass Forage Mix-Three Way

Good	50	115.00
Del	100	118.00
Good Del	1000	125.00

Wheat Straw
REGION 4: CENTRAL SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
Includes the counties of Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Inyo.

Barley	Good Old Crop	500	75.00
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REGION 5: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Includes the counties of Kern, Northeast Los Angeles and Western San Bernardino.

Alfalfa	Premium	225	196.67
	Good Grassy	700	157.00

Forage Mix-Three Way

Premium	25	185.00
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REGION 6: SOUTHEAST CALIFORNIA
Includes the counties of Eastern San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial.

Alfalfa	Premium	700	150.00
	Retail/Stack	250	173.00
	Good	140	135.00
	Fair	550	110.91
	Export	400	120.00
	Grassy	500	100.00

Bermuda Grass

Premium	50	190.00
Retail/Stack	75	190.00

Grain Market Reports

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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 Aug. 24

PACIFIC NORTHWEST MARKET SUMMARY
Cash wheat bids for August delivery ended the reporting week on Thursday, Aug. 24, were steady to lower compared to week ago noon bids for August delivery.

September wheat futures ended the reporting week on Thursday, Aug. 24, lower as follows compared to week ago closes: Chicago wheat futures were five cents lower at 4.09, Kansas City wheat futures were 8.75 cents lower at 4.0550 and Minneapolis wheat futures trended 19.75 cents lower at 6.5050. Chicago September corn futures trended 8.25 cents lower at 3.42 and September soybean futures closed 11 cents higher at 9.4125.

Bids for US 1 Soft White Wheat delivered to Portland in unit trains or barges during August for ordinary protein trended steady to five cents per bushel lower compared to week ago prices for the same delivery period at 4.84-5.25. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery.

White club wheat premiums were zero to five cents per bushel over soft white wheat this week compared to last week.

One year ago bids for US 1 Soft White Wheat any protein for August delivery by unit trains and barges to Portland were 4.84-4.95 and bids for White Club Wheat were 4.84-4.95.

Forward month bids for soft white wheat ordinary protein were as follows: September 4.89-5.25, October, November and December 5.00-5.35.

One year ago, forward month bids for soft white wheat for any protein were as follows: September 4.84-5.02, October 4.9625-5.07, November 4.9625-5.12 and December 4.9625-5.17.

Bids for US 1 Soft White Wheat guaranteed maximum 10.5 percent protein during August trended steady to five cents per bushel lower than week ago prices for the same delivery period from 4.84-5.25. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery.

White club wheat premiums for guaranteed maximum 10.5 per-

cent protein soft white wheat this week were zero cents per bushel over soft white wheat bids this week and last week.

One year ago bids for US 1 Soft White Wheat guaranteed maximum 10.5 percent protein for August delivery by unit trains and barges to Portland were 4.79-4.95 and bids for White Club Wheat were 4.79-4.95.

Forward month bids for soft white wheat guaranteed 10.5 percent proteins were as follows: September 4.89-5.25, October, November and December 5.00-5.35.

One year ago, forward month bids for any protein were as follows: September 4.89-5.25, October, November, and December 5.00-5.35.

Bids for 11.5 percent protein US 1 Hard Red Winter Wheat for August delivery were 8.75 cents per bushel lower compared to week ago noon bids for the same delivery period. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery. This week, bids were as follows: August 4.7050-5.0550, September 4.9050-5.1050, October 5.1825-5.3325, November and December 5.2325-5.3325.

Bids for non-guaranteed 14.0 percent protein US 1 Dark Northern Spring Wheat for Portland delivery during August were 19.75 cents per bushel lower than week ago 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: August 7.3050-7.6050, September 7.4050-7.6050, October 7.7875-7.8375, November 7.7875-7.8875 and December 7.7875-7.9375.

Coarse feeding grains: Bids for US 2 Yellow Corn delivered full coast Pacific Northwest - BN shuttle trains for August delivery were not available as most exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery. Forward month corn bids were as follows: October 4.2225-4.2425, November 4.2125-4.2425 and December 4.2425-4.2625.

Bids for US 1 Yellow Soybeans delivered full coast Pacific Northwest - BN shuttle trains for August delivery were not available as most exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery. Forward month soybean bids were as follows: September 10.2450-10.2850, October 10.2650-10.3050 and November 10.2450-10.3050. Bids for US 2 Heavy White Oats for August delivery

trended steady at 3.1200 per bushel.

Pacific Northwest Export News: There were six grain vessels in Columbia River ports on Thursday, Aug. 24, with three docked compared to 11 last week with four docked. There were no new confirmed export sales this week from the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) of the USDA.

CALIFORNIA GRAINS (USDA Market News) Aug. 24

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

GRAIN DELIVERED

BARLEY US No 2 (46 lbs. per bushel)

Truck	Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties	8.25
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CORN US No 2 Yellow

FOB	Kings-Tulare-Fresno	6.65
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Aug-Sep 7.75

	Turlock/Tulare	7.95
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Rail

	Single Car Units via BNSF Los Angeles-Chino Valley Stockton-Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock	8.12
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Truck

	Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties	8.25
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SORGHUM US No 2 Yellow (Milo)

Rail	Los Angeles-Chino Valley via BNSF	8.43
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Truck

	Imperial County	12.75
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WHEAT US Durum

Truck	Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties	8.70
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Dairy Report

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FLUID MILK AND CREAM REVIEW - WEST (USDA Market News) AUG. 24

Several dairy operators in California are seeing a slight uptick on farm milk output. With many schools reopening, manufacturing milk volumes are less available, but are sufficient to meet Class 1 processing needs. Consequently, demand for bottled milk is higher. At this point of the year, milk butterfat levels remain low, which is supporting higher cream premiums. Milk requests from retailers and food service are steady while demand from Class 3 (ice cream) makers remains strong.

In Arizona, milk production is steady as the monsoon season has been less active this week. Compared to the last year, several processors report having more than adequate milk supplies to cover several manufacturing needs. Class 1 orders from educational institutions are even as pipelines have been filled.

However, requests from the retail sector

are up as some grocery stores are restocking shelves. Demand for Class II is steady.

In New Mexico, farm milk output is even from last week as the climate in the main dairy zones has been stable. Bottled milk sales into educational institutions are up. Class 1 milk demands from retailers and food service are mostly steady.

Class II sales are slightly up as interest for ice cream remains active. Manufacturing milk volumes moving into cheese processing facilities are lower as some plants have repair/maintenance works.

Pacific Northwest milk production is steady to lower, following typical seasonal patterns. Several days of warm weather have issued into the region, but the temperature swings are not enough to alter milk output much. Milk intakes are generally meeting expectations and are in balance with processing needs.

However, dry weather is impacting pastures. Pasture and range conditions are good or excel-

lent in 31 percent of Washington and 37 percent of Oregon.

Bottling demand is increasing as some schools have begun fall terms and more will start in the next two weeks.

In the mountain states of Idaho, Utah and Colorado, milk production is still heavy and manufacturers are having no trouble getting milk to meet processing needs. Some of the issues at several processing facilities have straightened out, but a few manufacturers have scheduled down days this week. Most milk is able to find a home within the region, but it may take a little juggling by handlers.

Pasture and range conditions are good or excellent in 66 percent of Idaho and Colorado and 41 percent of Utah.

In the West, demands for condensed skim from NDM ice cream processors are fair to good. Regional butter production is generally steady as cream is readily available. However, a few churn operators continue to slow production

rates, opting to sell off cream in lieu of making butter.