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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 customer as indicated. Grade guidelines used in this report have the following relationship to Relative Digestible Value (RFV), Acid Detergent Fiber (ADF), TDN (Total Digestible Nutrients), or Crude Protein (CP) test numbers:

GRADE RFV ADF TDN CP

Supreme 185+ under 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 under 130 36+ under 50.5 under 16

Washington-Oregon (Columbia Basin)

Weekly Hay Report

Nov. 1

This Week Last Week Last Year

5700 4750 1235

Compared to Oct. 25: All grades of Domestic Alfalfa firm as harvest is coming to an end. Timothy for export remains slow. Trade remains slow to moderate this week. Demand remains good from dairies. Feed store/retail steady. All prices are dollars per ton and FOB the farm or ranch unless otherwise stated. Delivered prices include freight, commissions and other expenses.

Alfalfa Comments Tons Price

Mid Square 1000 205.00

Prem/Tarp 3000 230.00

Good/Prem/Del/Tarp 3000 230.00

Alfalfa Small Square 1000 230.00

Prem/Ret/Stab 100 230.00

Orchard Grass Small Square 100 230.00

Prem/Ret/Stab 100 230.00

Wheat Straw Mid Square 500 108.00

Good/Del 500 108.00

Corn Stover/Stalks Mid Square 1000 85.00

Good/Del 1000 85.00

Oregon Weekly Hay Report

Nov. 1

This Week Last Week Last Year

4002 1316 3459

Compared to Oct. 25: Prices trended generally steady compared to last report's prices. Retail/Stable type hay remains the most demanded hay. Some hay acreage has been changed over to grow hemp this year. All sales in this report are 2019 crop year hay.

CROOK, DESCHUTES, JEFFERSON, WASCO COUNTIES:

Comments Tons Price

Alfalfa Large Square

Small Square Prem 100 180.00
Fair/Good/Rain Dam 200 150.00

Orchard Grass Prem/Ret/Stab 25 255.00
Small Square 152 253.29
Good/Prem/Ret/Stab 1 230.00

Meadow Grass Large Square 25 205.00
Good/Prem/Ret/Stab 25 185.00

Oat/Triticale/Grass Mix Large Square 100 135.00
Small Square 70 100.00

Beardless Wheat Good/Prem/Ret/Stab 25 185.00
Large Square 100 135.00
Good 70 100.00

Bluegrass Straw Large Square 100 135.00
Utility 70 100.00

EASTERN OREGON: Alfalfa/Orchard Mix Large Square 30 150.00
Good/Prem 30 150.00

KLAMATH BASIN: Alfalfa Large Square 300 220.00
Supr 2850 206.32

TRITICALE Prem 60 225.00
Large Square 64 140.00
Good

HARNEY COUNTY: No New Sales Confirmed. Idaho Weekly Hay Report

Nov. 1

This Week Last Week Last Year

9000 19,400 23,800

Compared to Oct. 25: Utility/Fair Alfalfa steady in a light test. Trade slow to moderate with good demand for feeder hay. Retail/Feed store not tested this week.

Alfalfa Comments Tons Price

Mid Square 9000 127.44

Utility/Fair 9000 127.44

California Hay Report

Nov. 1

This Week Last Week Last Year

5800 9560 9530

Compared to Oct. 25: Trade activity moderate on moderate demand. According to report contacts, yesterday in Region 6 had its first frost. According to the NASS Crop Progress report for Oct. 28 corn harvest was completed for Fresno, Kings

Prem 100 180.00
Fair/Good/Rain Dam 200 150.00

Prem/Ret/Stab 25 255.00
Small Square 152 253.29
Good/Prem/Ret/Stab 1 230.00

Large Square 25 205.00
Good/Prem/Ret/Stab 25 185.00

Large Square 100 135.00
Good 70 100.00

Large Square 30 150.00
Good/Prem 30 150.00

Large Square 300 220.00
Supr 2850 206.32

Prem 60 225.00
Large Square 64 140.00
Good

No New Sales Confirmed. **Idaho Weekly Hay Report**

Nov. 1

This Week Last Week Last Year

5800 9560 9530

Compared to Oct. 25: Trade activity moderate on moderate demand. According to report contacts, yesterday in Region 6 had its first frost. According to the NASS Crop Progress report for Oct. 28 corn harvest was completed for Fresno, Kings

and Tulare counties. Alfalfa and Sorghum continued to be

harvested. Cotton harvest was in full swing. Late black-eyed

peas plantings were being harvested. Early fall-planted small

grains continued to be planted and were emerging well. Rice

harvest was coming to a close in the Valley. In Sutter County,

corn harvest was progressing well. Harvesting of sunflower

was completed. Hay is reported FOB the stack or barn unless

otherwise noted.

REGION 1: NORTH INTER-MOUNTAIN:

Comments Tons Price

Supr/Contr/Org 100 280.00

Prem/Ret/Stab 75 250.00

REGION 2: SACRAMENTO VALLEY:

Supr 400 230.00

Prem/Ret/Stab 200 230.00

Good/Prem 150 230.00

REGION 3: NORTHERN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY:

Supr 150 256.67

Del 200 270.00

Prem/Del 75 245.00

Good/Prem 275 217.73

Good 25 200.00

Del 100 220.00

Fair/Good/Grassy 100 115.00

Good 400 110.00

Good 50 105.00

REGION 4: CENTRAL SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY: No New Sales

Confirmed.

REGION 5: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

Alfalfa Prem/Ret/Stab 150 270.00

Forage Mix-Three Way Good/Ret/Stab 50 240.00

REGION 6: SOUTHEAST CALIFORNIA:

Alfalfa Supr 150 200.00

Prem 450 190.00

Good/Exp 400 170.00

Fair/Good 800 165.00

Fair 1000 145.00

Good 500 90.00

Bermuda Grass Good 500 90.00

The following are the counties included in each region:

Region 1: Siskiyou, Modoc, Shasta, Lassen, and Plumas.

Region 2: Tehama, Glenn, Butte, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba, Sierra,

Nevada, Placer, Yolo, El Dorado, Solano, Sacramento, Amador,

and Alpine.

Region 3: San Joaquin, Calaveras, Stanislaus, Tuolumne, Mono,

Merced, Mariposa.

Region 4: Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare, and Inyo.

Region 5: Kern, Northeast Los Angeles, and Western San

Bernardino.

Region 6: Eastern San Bernardino, Riverside, and Imperial.

Grain Market Reports

Compiled by USDA Market News Service • Portland

Portland Daily Grain Report

Nov. 1

This Week Last Week Last Year

4002 1316 3459

Compared to Oct. 25: Prices trended generally steady compared to last report's prices. Retail/Stable type hay remains the most demanded hay. Some hay acreage has been changed over to grow hemp this year. All sales in this report are 2019 crop year hay.

CROOK, DESCHUTES, JEFFERSON, WASCO COUNTIES:

Comments Tons Price

Alfalfa Large Square

bushel higher compared to Thursday's noon bids for the same delivery period. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery.

According to the Portland Merchant's Exchange, there were 13 grain vessels in Columbia River ports today, with four docked.

All bids in dollars per bushel.

US 1 Soft White Wheat — delivered by Unit Trains and Barges

Ordinary protein:

Nov: 5.9500-6.0800 unch

Dec: 6.0000-6.1100 unch

Jan: NA

Feb: NA

Mar: NA

Guaranteed maximum 10.5 pct protein:

Nov: 5.9500-6.1000 unch

Dec: 6.0000-6.1500 unch

Jan: 6.0600-6.1800 unch

Feb: 6.0600-6.2100 no comp

Mar: NA

US 1 White Club Wheat — delivered by Unit Trains and Barges

Ordinary protein:

Nov: 5.9500-6.5800 no comp

Guaranteed maximum 10.5 pct protein:

Nov: 5.9500-7.0500 no comp

US 1 Hard Red Winter Wheat (Exporter bids-falling numbers of 300 or better)

Ordinary protein:

Nov: 5.8800-5.9600 up 6.25

Dec: 5.9000-5.9600 up 6.25

Jan: 5.9875-6.0375 up 6.50

Feb: 6.0375-6.0575 no comp

Mar: NA
12 pct protein: 5.9300-6.0100 no comp
13 pct protein: 6.0300-6.1100 no comp
US 1 Dark Northern Spring Wheat (with a minimum of 300 falling numbers, a maximum of 0.5 part per million vomitoxin, and a maximum of one percent total damage)

13 pct protein: 6.3525-6.7725 no comp

14 pct protein:

Nov: 6.5525-7.0125 up 7.25

Dec: 6.5925-7.0625 up 7.25

Jan: 6.7800-7.0800 up 7.50

Feb: 6.7800-7.1800 no comp

Mar: NA

15 pct protein: 6.5525-7.1325 no comp

16 pct protein: 6.5525-7.2525 no comp

US 2 Yellow Corn

Shuttle trains-Delivered full coast Pacific Northwest-BN

Nov: 4.9425-4.9925 dn 0.75

Dec: 4.9725-5.0125 dn 0.75-1.25

Jan: 5.0350-5.0850 up 2.75-dn 0.25

Feb: 5.0550-5.0850 up 2.75-dn 0.25

Mar: 5.0750-5.0850 up 2.75-dn 0.25

Apr: NA

US 1 Yellow Soybeans

Shuttle trains-Delivered full coast Pacific Northwest-BN

Nov: 10.2175-10.2475 up 14.50-7.50

Dec: 10.2475 up 10.50-7.50

Jan: 10.2475 up 7.50-5.50

Feb: NA

Mar: NA

Apr: 9.9075 no comp

US 2 Heavy White Oats ** 3.6300 unch

** Not well tested.

Exporter Bids Portland Rail/Barge Sep 2019

Averages in Dollars per bushel
US 1 Soft White by Unit Trains and Barges: 5.8300
US 1 Hard Red Winter (Ordinary protein): 5.1500
US 1 Hard Red Winter (11.5% protein): 5.4500
US 1 Dark Northern Spring (14% protein): 5.9600

California Weekly Grain Report

Oct. 31

Paid by feed manufacturers and other users, delivered plant or receiving station. All prices are offers for prompt shipment unless otherwise stated. Due to limited availability, prices were not available with the exception of the following categories:

Dollars Per Cwt. Bulk

BARLEY US No 2 (46-lbs. per bushel)

Truck: Colusa County, 11.50 no comp

CORN US No 2 Yellow

FOB: Turlock/Tulare, 9.48 up .09

Rail: Los Angeles-Chino Valley, 9.79 up .06

Truck: Stockton-Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock, 9.79 up .10

Truck: Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties, 9.79 up .10

SORGHUM US No 2 Yellow (Milo)

Rail: Los Angeles-Chino Valley via BNSF 9.71 up .05

WHEAT US Durum Wheat

FOB: Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties, 10.15 no comp

WHEAT Any Class for Feed

FOB: Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties, 9.00 no comp

Dairy Report

Compiled by USDA Market News Service • Madison, Wis.

Fluid Milk and Cream — Western U.S.

Oct. 31

California daily average milk yield has been stable to higher. Compared to September, milk production has improved this month.

There have also been improvements in milk component levels. Milk intakes from grocery stores and schools are unchanged to a bit up.

Class II requests have somewhat dropped.

As temperatures continue to cool off in Arizona, milk production is active. However, a few manufacturing facilities have room to help clear out-of-state milk. As a result, there is a flow of milk from the Upper West region to Arizona.

Trucking issues and difficulty with finding haulers are slowing down milk transporta-

tion. Class I milk demand is the same as the previous week.

New Mexico milk production is at seasonal levels. Manufacturers have enough supplies to satisfy their processing needs.

Educational institutions are pulling steady volumes of milk. Overall, the market tone is stable.

Milk production in the Pacific Northwest is steady. School milk bottling is stable and dairy manufacturers have plenty of milk for most processing needs. Favorable weather continues to support cow comfort and milk output.

Milk production in the mountain states of Idaho, Utah and Colorado is steady. While nights have started getting chilly, pleasant

daytime temperatures have kept the milk flowing. Furthermore, some farms continue to add cows into the regional milking herd. There is more than enough milk for processing needs.

Any disruptions to milk handling or processing quickly result in extra milk loads getting discounted and pushed into surrounding states. Condensed skim sales are close to stable this week. Some manufacturers report that spot demands are very limited. Customers are content with their contractual loads and are not looking to increase their intakes.

In the West, cream sales have been weak to almost non-existent. Customers are not ready to pull the trigger on holiday needs