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# Farm Market Report

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## 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 Feed 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 Dec. 6**

This Week	Last Week	Last Year
<b>3800</b>	<b>Holiday</b>	<b>11,350</b>
Alfalfa	400	225.00
Timothy Grass	1500	110.00
Corn Stover/Stalks	1500	90.00

Compared to Nov. 22: Export Alfalfa and Timothy not reported this week. Domestic Alfalfa and Timothy steady in a light test. Trade slow with moderate demand. Feed store/retail not tested. Most interests have sold out and are busy shipping previously sold supplies. 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			
Supreme/Very High Test		400	225.00
Good/Prem/Del/Tarp		300	205.00
Fair/Del		100	185.00
Timothy Grass			
Mid Square			
Fair/Del/Ram Dam		1500	110.00
Corn Stover/Stalks			
Mid Square			
Fair/Del		1500	90.00

**Oregon Weekly Hay Report Dec. 6**

This Week	Last Week	Last Year
<b>1187</b>	<b>no report</b>	<b>4485</b>

Compared to Nov. 22: 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** Small Square 5 250.00

**Orchard Grass** Small Square 55 259.09

**Mixed Grass** Good/Prem/Ret/Stab 4 230.00

**Mixed Grass Five-Way** Small Square 11 230.00

**Oat** Small Square 10 285.00

**EASTERN OREGON: Alfalfa/Orchard Mix** Small Square 4 180.00

**Timothy Grass** Small Square 30 175.00

**Barley** Small Square 15 175.00

**Large Square** Good 18 110.00

**KLAMATH BASIN: Alfalfa** Large Square 400 240.00

**Small Square** Good/Prem/Rain Dam 250 165.00

**LAKE COUNTY: Alfalfa** Large Square 26 190.00

**Alfalfa** Supreme 136 220.00

**Alfalfa** Small Square 1 220.00

**Oat** Large Square 70 210.00

**Idaho Weekly Hay Report Dec. 6**

This Week	Last Week	Last Year
<b>7100</b>	<b>Holiday</b>	<b>2885</b>

Compared to Nov. 22: Fair/Good Alfalfa steady to firm. Trade moderate for good demand for feeder type hay as more winter weather approaches. Dairies report ample supplies for the meantime, relying on haylage and silage. Supplies of Alfalfa remain in firm hands. Retail/Feed store not tested this week.

Alfalfa	Comments	Tons	Price
Mid Square			

**Supr/Tarp** 1000 150.00

**Good/Tarp** 3500 145.00

**Fair/Good/Rain Dam** 1400 125.00

**Tarp** 1200 130.00

**California Weekly Hay Report Dec. 6**

**This Week** 1470

**Last Week** 0

**Last Year** 7950

Compared to Nov. 22: Trade activity moderate on moderate demand. According to report contacts, rain hit region 6 this week putting a hold on haying clippings. Hay is reported FOB the stack or barn unless otherwise noted.

**REGIONS ARE DEFINED AT BOTTOM OF REPORT.**

**REGION 1: NORTH INTER-MOUNTAIN: NO NEW SALES CONFIRMED.**

**REGION 2: SACRAMENTO VALLEY: NO NEW SALES CONFIRMED.**

**REGION 3: NORTHERN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY:**

**Alfalfa** Comments 200 265.00

**Alfalfa** Supr/Del 250 255.00

**Forage Mix-Three Way** Fair/Good 150 193.33

**Del** 200 212.50

**REGION 4: CENTRAL SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY: NO NEW SALES CONFIRMED.**

**REGION 5: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:**

**Alfalfa** Supr 20 250.00

**Forage Mix-Three Way** Prem/Ret/Stab 150 270.00

**Good/Ret/Stab** 50 260.00

**REGION 6: SOUTHEAST CALIFORNIA:**

**Alfalfa** Prem/Ret/Stab 150 215.00

**Fair/Good** 300 155.00

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 Dec. 6**

Bids as of 9:30 a.m. Pacific time; subject to change. All Bids in dollars per bushel.

Bids are limited and not fully established in early trading. Bids for grains delivered to Portland, Ore., in dollars per bushel.

In early trading December wheat futures trended mixed, from three cents lower to 4.25 cents per bushel higher compared to Thursday's noon closes.

March wheat futures trended mixed, from 4.50 cents lower to 0.25 of a cent per bushel higher.

Bids for US 1 Soft White Wheat delivered to Portland in unit trains and barges for December delivery for ordinary protein were not well tested in early trading, but bids were steady compared to Thursday's noon bids for the same delivery period. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery.

Bids for guaranteed maximum 10.5 percent protein were not well tested in early trading but bids were indicated as steady compared to Thursday's noon bids for the same delivery period. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery.

Bids for 11.5 percent protein US 1 Hard Red Winter Wheat for December delivery were not well tested in early trading, but bids were indicated as higher compared to Thursday's noon bids for the same delivery period. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery.

Bids for 14 percent protein US 1 Dark Northern Spring Wheat for steady delivery were well tested in early trading, but bids were indicated as higher compared to Thursday's noon bids for the same delivery period. Some exporters were not issuing bids

for nearby delivery.

Bids for US 2 Yellow Corn delivered full coast in 110 car shuttle trains during December delivery were not well tested in early trading, but bids were indicated as lower compared to Thursday's noon bids for the same delivery period. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery.

Bids for US 1 Yellow Soybeans delivered full coast in 110 car shuttle trains during December were not well tested in early trading, but bids were indicated as higher compared to Thursday's noon bids for the same delivery period. Some exporters were not issuing bids for nearby delivery.

All wheat bids in dollars per bushel

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

Ordinary protein: Dec: 5.9000-5.9200

Jan: 5.9500-6.0000

Feb: 5.9800-6.0300

Mar: 6.0400-6.0600

Apr: NA

Guaranteed maximum 10.5 pct protein: Dec: 5.9000-5.9200

Jan: 5.9500-6.0000

Feb: 5.9800-6.0300

Mar: 6.0400-6.0900

Apr: NA

US 1 White Club Wheat-delivered by Unit Trains and Barges:

Ordinary protein: Dec: 5.9200-7.4000

Guaranteed maximum 10.5 pct protein: Dec: 5.9200-7.7500

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

Ordinary protein: 5.4600-5.7600

11 pct protein: 5.6600-5.9600

11.5 pct protein: Dec: 5.7600-6.0600

Jan: 5.8100-6.0600

Feb: 5.8600-6.0800

Mar: NA

Apr: NA

12 pct protein: 5.8100-6.1100

13 pct protein: 5.9100-6.2100

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: 6.2400-6.6500

14 pct protein: Dec: 6.4400-6.8900

Jan: 6.4700-6.8900

Feb: 6.5000-6.8900

Mar: NA

Apr: NA

15 pct protein: 6.4400-7.0100

16 pct protein: 6.4400-7.0300

US 2 Yellow Corn:

Shuttle trains-Delivered full coast Pacific Northwest-BN:

Dec: 4.6550-4.8050

Jan: 4.8550-4.8950

Feb: 4.8950

Mar: 4.8950-4.9150

Apr: 4.7650-4.9150

May: 4.7650-4.9150

US 1 Yellow Soybeans:

Shuttle trains-Delivered full coast Pacific Northwest-BN

Dec: 9.6250

Jan: 9.6450

Feb: 9.6100

Mar: 9.6500

Apr: 9.6175

May: 9.6175

US 2 Heavy White Oats: 3.7750, not well

tested.

Exporter Bids Portland Rail/Barge Nov 2019 Averages in Dollars per bushel

US 1 Soft White by Unit Trains and Barges: 5.9700

US 1 Hard Red Winter (Ordinary protein): 5.6200

US 1 Hard Red Winter (11.5% protein): 5.9200

US 1 Dark Northern Spring (14% protein): 6.6700

**California Weekly Grain Report Dec. 5**

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-CORN US No 2 Yellow

FOB: Turlock/Tulare, 9.30 up .29

Rail: Los Angeles-Chino Valley, 9.32 dn .05-.08

Truck: Stockton-Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock, 9.60 up .29

Truck: Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties 9.60, up .29

SORGHUM US No 2 Yellow (Milo)

Rail: Los Angeles-Chino Valley via BNSF, 9.23 dn .08

WHEAT US Durum Wheat

Truck: Kings-Tulare-Fresno Counties, 10.90 no comp

WHEAT Any Class for Feed

Truck: Stockton-Modesto-Oakdale-Turlock, 10.00 no comp

## Dairy Report

Compiled by USDA Market News Service • Madison, Wis.

**Fluid Milk and Cream — Western U.S. Dec. 5**

In California, the weather conditions continue to be in favor of milk production. Milk loads are plentiful and enough to meet all processing needs. Class I sales are back up with the return of schools to normal schedules. Class II demands are stable. Milk component percentages are at higher levels.

Arizona milk output is seasonally strong. Class I intakes have picked up with the re-opening of educational institutions, whereas Class II and III are steady. Handlers are routing milk to the different classes without any issues. Processing plants are running near full capacities.

Wintery storms in parts of New Mexico

have affected milk production and delivery schedules. However, haulers and producers were prepared for alternative solutions that kept the milk moving to the prearranged destinations.

Milk holdovers were up toward the end of last week, partly due to declining intakes during the holiday and repair/maintenance workloads at some plants. Now, they are back to the average weekly levels. Class I, II and III orders have increased, resulting in less need for balancing. No surplus milk was reported this week.

Milk production in the Pacific Northwest is strong and steady. Mild weather has kept the milking herd comfortable. Industry contacts report bottling demand has returned to

normal following the holiday week, and there is plenty of milk available to meet manufacturing needs. Most manufacturing facilities are running near full capacity.

Milk production in the mountain states of Idaho, Utah, and Colorado is steady to higher. Milk handlers were able to place milk loads over the Thanksgiving holiday without any confirmed losses. Milk distribution patterns are returning to normal.

Industry contacts say the continued stress of heavy milk volumes in northern parts of the region have prompted some milk handlers to send base program notices out to farmers. The programs seek to bring milk supplies into better balance with available processing capacity. Among the

different dried dairy products, nonfat dry milk production is prioritized because of increasing demand and prices. As the result, condensed skim processing is active in the West. Compared to the other regions of the United States, there is a lot more cream available in the West.

Churning is active, ensuring ongoing clearing of cream. Cream sellers are looking for sale outlets wherever possible. As so, some industry participants report receiving unsolicited offers of cream. Several western vendors are considering moving cream to the East if they can find cost effective transportation.

Cream multiples for all Classes are lower on both ends of the range.

## Livestock Auctions

**Oregon EUGENE (Eugene Livestock Auction) Dec. 7**

Total Receipts: 650

Comments: Sheep and goats in strong demand with prices increasing steadily. Cows showed a sharp increase with the top cow bringing 69.25, and buyers representing 9 different packers.

Top cows: High Dressers: 65.00-69.25; Low Dressers: 38.00-45.00

Top 10 Cows: 66.35

Top Bulls High Dressers: 75.00-79.00

Feeder Bulls: 300-500 lbs 120.00-140.00; 500-700 lbs 107.00-126.00; 700-900 lbs 81.00-91.00 LT

Choice Feeder Steers: Medium-Large Frame No. 1&2s: 300-400 lbs 135.00-150.50; 400-500 lbs 135.00-145.50; 500-600 lbs 128.00-148.00; 600-700 lbs 105.00-123.00; 700-800 lbs 115.00-125.50; 800-900 lbs NT

Choice Feeder Heifers Medium-Large Frame No. 1&2s: 300-400 lbs 118.00-130.50; 400-500 lbs 130.00-156.00; 500-600 lbs 125.00-146.00; 600-700 lbs 95.00-120.50; 700-800 lbs 104.00-116.50; 800-900 lbs 98.00-112.50

Bred Cows: 500.00-930.00 HD; pairs 380.00-1100.00 PR

Head Calves (Up to 250 lbs) Beef: 100.00-265.00 HD; Dairy: 25.00-90.00 HD

Feeder Lambs: 50-90 lbs 1.55-1.90 lb; 90 to 130 lbs 1.40-1.80 lb

Feeder Goats: 50-90 lbs 1.20-2.00 lb; 90 to 130 lbs 1.40-2.45 lb