



Colin Murphey/The Daily Astorian

From left, Sutton, Byron and Kelton Haggren prepare to set off from the Warrenton Marina to California for the crab season.

Catch: ‘We haven’t been impacted by the tariffs yet’

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The price per pound typically starts to go up a week or so after the fishery opens. In recent years, though, fishermen have not seen this early jump. Still, prices later in the season have come in higher than at the beginning.

Industry leaders have also wondered

what the tariff war with China could mean for the sale of live crab to that country. Trade negotiations are ongoing, but the live crab market to China is particularly lucrative for the West Coast crabbing industry. The Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission reports China has bought 40 percent of Oregon’s crab catch in previous years.

“It’s a big one,” said Tim Novotny, a spokesman for the commission.

“We haven’t been impacted by the tariffs yet,” but the news certainly made “everyone’s ears perk up,” he said.

For now, buyers are still gearing up to receive live crab and fishermen expect to get about 50 to 60 cents more over the base per pound price.

The fishery brought in a \$74 million ex-vessel value last season after the start was delayed due to a combination of low meat yield, contentious price negotiations and bad weather.

Commercial fishermen landed 23.1 million pounds into Oregon and 12.4 million pounds into Washington state last season.

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