

ReCon 300

Makes the world's best hay!
(see below)

Concerned about a ReCon damaging your hay?

From time to time we are questioned about hay quality if a ReCon 300 is used to cut drying time in half. As you can see below, these folks know how to make quality hay.

It's not a coincidence that they run ReCon 300's. As a tool to make top quality there are nothing else that is as effective or reliable. As with most tools, if used correctly, it helps you do a top quality job. Hay that's dry and in the shed isn't subject to weather damage.

Alfalfa is particularly subject to mechanical damage. Macerating or super conditioning can chew up alfalfa and destroy small branches and leaves, leaving you with a less valuable product. ReConned hay is softer and more palatable too. If you're going to make money selling hay it must be top quality and look good. With the adjustable rolls, and the right timing, ReConned hay looks like good hay as well as being the best quality around.

The proof of the pudding - - - -

WORLD DAIRY EXPO - Madison, Wisconsin Oct, 2004



Jacob, Joshua, and Dan Kamps— ReCon 300 owners
Darlington, Wisconsin

Commercial Hay

1st place Joshua Kamps
2nd place Dan & Ruth Kamps

Commercial Baleage

1st place Dan & Ruth Kamps
2nd place Joshua Kamps
3rd place Jacob Kamps



Samples from Northern USA and Canada are judged 70% on lab analysis, and 30% on visual judging- (color, texture, leafiness and maturity) = palatability

Canadian Western Agribition - Regina, Saskatchewan Nov 2004 & Nov 2005



Grand Champion
2004 & 2005
Kelvin Bagshaw

Grass Hay (04 & 05)
1st Kelvin Bagshaw
Legume hay (04 & 05)
1st Kelvin Bagshaw

Kelvin Bagshaw— ReCon 300 owner - Birsay, Saskatchewan

What kind of hay do you sell?

If you're selling dairy hay or horse hay in North America, you know you get a premium of at least \$25 to \$55 per ton over beef cow or grinding hay.

With a yield of even 2 tons per acre, **every weather damaged acre costs you at least \$50** (or as much as \$110/acre in a year when good hay is short). If even only 150 acres get damaged it can easily cost you $2 \times \$25 \times 150 = \$7,500$ (or $2 \times \$55 \times 150 = \$16,500$).

A ReCon 300 can easily pay for itself in the first season! (several times over on larger operations).

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