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# PAISE POSTAL RATES STOCK ON DRY FARMS SUCCESS IN A DRY SECTION

PRESIDENT CONCURS IN RECOM-MENDATION REGARDING SEC-OND-CLASS MAIL.

SENDS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Transmits Postmaster General's Report Which Shows Profit in Postal Department for First Time in History-Parcel Post Is Urged.

Washington, Feb. 22.-A raise in the rate on second-class mail matter is recommended in the annual report of the postmaster general which was transmitted to congress today, accompanied by a special message from the president. For the first time in the history of the department a profit is shown for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911.

Accompanying the document was the report of the commission on second-class mail matter appointed by joint resolution of congress on March 4 of last year and a brief message of the president, in which he called attention to the principal features of the two reports.

The report of the commission on second-class mail matter makes the following recommendations:

1. The rate of 2 cents a pound on copies mailed by publishers to subscribers, to news agents, and as sample copies, and by news agents to their subscribers or to other news agents.

2. The rate of 1 cent for each 4 ounces for copies mailed by other than publishers and news agents; that is, the present transient rate.

3. The present free-in-county privllege retained, but not extended. The commission also recommended

that the cent-a-copy rate for newspapers other than weeklies and for periodicals not exceeding 2 ounces in weight, and the 2-cent-a-copy rate for periodicals exceeding 2 ounces in weight, when mailed at a city lettercarrier office for local delivery, be abolished.

As to the effect and adequacy of the proposed increase of 1 cent a pound in postage the commission says:

"Such an increase will not, in the opinion of the commission, bring distress upon the publishers of newspapers and periodicals, or seriously interfere with the dissemination of useful news or information. A reasonable time should be allowed, after the rate is fixed, before it is put into effect. While the new rate will be very far for the carriage and handling of second-class matter, it will to some extent relieve the existing burden and result in a more equitable adjustment of rates."

Both the president and the postmaster general concur in the recommendations.

President Taft again concurs in the recommendation of the Postmaster General for the adoption of a parcel post system, suggesting the inauguration of such a service on rural routes and in the city delivery service first.

Hitchcock's recommendation for government ownership of the telegraph lines under the supervision of the postal service is not approved of by the president. Regarding this he

"There is only one recommendation in which I can not agree—that is one lines in the United States should be made a part of the postal system and operated in conjunction with the mail system. This presents a question of government ownership of public utiliprivate enterprise under franchises from the government. I believe that the true principle is that private enterprise should be permitted to carry on such public utilities under due regurather than that the government should itself conduct them. This principle I favor because I do not think it in accordance with the best public policy thus greatly to increase the body of public servants."

The report of the Postmaster General is full of statements of chalges in the organization and methods of the postal service made since the last annual report, and of tentative drafts of legislation embodying certain recommendations of the department which need legislation to carry them out. It also calls attention to the fact that the revenues for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, amounted to \$237,879, 823.60 and that the expenditures amounted to \$237,660,705.48, making a

surplus of \$219,118.12. The report shows that the postal savings system was begun experimentally in January, 1911, and that it has now been extended so as to include 7,500 presidential post offices, which includes practically all of the post offices of that class. Preparations are also being made to establish the system at about 40,000 fourth-class offices. The deposits in 11 months have reached a total of \$11,000,000, distributed among 2,710 national and state banks.

Wonderful Experiences.

"When I was out in the country last summer," said the beautiful chorus girl, "I milked a cow."

"Oh, you haven't anything on me," replied the artist's model. "I visited an aunt of mine in the country last iall, and one evening I helped her wash the dishes."

An Empty Tradition. "Pop, why are you called the head I the family?" "It is merely a courtesy title, my

on."

Crops Are Made More Sure and Productive.

It Has Been Found After Many Years of Experience That There Is Much Money in Keeping 100 Head

or So of Cattle. The dry land farmer should raise | O. C. Gregg in the Deseret Farmer. live stock because feed crops are more sure and productive and at the same time greatly reduce the cost of marketing the products of the farm. In my farming and stock raising operations, I had for some years access to free range, but the country in my immediate vicinity was finally all settled upon and naturally I had to confine myself to my own farm in my stock raising operations, writes W. F. Gardner, in the Denver Field and myself for so long I, like many oth- the family for the first year or so. ers in the west, thought I had been put out of business by the new set to adjust himself to conditions, if he good many years' experience I find cent. of loss, than there was in keepless it will suffer when drouth comes. We of the west are in a position to ly easily obtainable. raise live stock more cheaply than the farmers in the more humid sections of the country from the fact that our | nue from them will enable one to live soil and climate are peculiarly adapted upon the land without incurring debts to the raising of that most wonderful which may seriously handicap further forage plant, alfalfa, a nitrogen gath- efforts. Sixth, use what implements erer and an enricher of the soil, a sub- are necessary to do the work upon the soiler and, when fed with corn, a bal- land which is open. Do not, however, anced ration. Alfalfa is king in the west and goes hand in hand with live stock. In many sections dairying is rapidly gaining on horticulture and is bringing in more money than any other industry. The datrymen are congreatest asset remaining to the American people. Probably the best reason for western farmers going into the dairy business is the fact that people in a new country must accept a system of farming that will bring quick returns in actual cash. The stock business will do this quicker than horticulture, especially dairying, because it takes from five to seven from compensating the government | years to bring an orchard into bearing. To my mind, the best farmer and the one who will certainly succeed, is he who keeps live stock. When the horticulturist in the near future is buying high-priced fertilizer to raise the same fruit in quantity and quality that he raised when the soil was virgin, the stockman's farm will be as fetile and more productive than when he first turned the sod as nature left it. The man who goes into a new and untried country, builds a home and opens up a new farm and by intelligence and close attention to business succeeds in converting that piece of wild land into a valuable property is disposition, among the heaviest laynot only a successful man, but has ers, quality of flesh surpassing all shown himself to be a benefactor other breeds, early maturity, maturof his race and it will be many years ing the first season. in this country before the life work of such a man will be given the recognition it so justly deserves. Cattle which recommends that the telegraph | raising is profitable even during the present times of high-priced land, high priced help and high-priced feed. Of course the farmer must look after and properly care for his live stock in the best possible manner. The raising of ties which are now being conducted by stock works nicely with other farm operations and a good profit can be made if the animals are fed in the proper way-there is so much good feed that would be actually wasted on the farm if live stock were not kept. lation as to rates by proper authority I do not give my stock any highpriced feed and yet always aim to keep them thrifty. I plan to feed economically. There is some feed in wheat straw and oat straw is good and the stock is converting it all into fertility to be added to the land. Many logical reasons can be given why the dryfarmer should keep live stock. The first essential in dry-farming is an ample supply of moisture in the soil and the keeping of live stock on the farm will add to its water carrying capacity, because the more live stock kept on the farm the more manure and organic matter will the farmer have to incorporate into the soil. It is an assured fact that the more humus the soil contains the more moisture will it hold. The more live stock the farmer keeps, the greater the inducement to raise a larger acreage of forage and cultivated crops of which corn would probably be the main one. same plan that the engineer does his The farmer would rotate and my own

Crop Bound Poultry.

tility of the soil to the elevator.

experience in farming twenty-seven

stock, corn is the best paying crop,

saying nothing about what it does to-

soil by the better cultivation given and

the greater amount of manure made.

To relieve a crop-bound bird fill a fountain syringe with warm water, inhe contents of the crop.

Where You Have Not Sufficient Capital to Work On.

I have driven very widely over the arid plains during the past year. My early experience in a new country places me always in sympathy with those who go into new lands with the thought of establishing a home. There are some things which must be observed by those who succeed in what is called the dry sections, writes

First, do not invest all of your capital in land and then incur debt for adjoining lands and so leave yourself without a sufficient amount of ready money to aid in doing the things which must be done in order to make that land sustain expenses and family living. Second, do not delay to open up a reasonable amount of this land which you have acquired so as to obtain from it as soon as possible a measure of crop that will help if it Farm. After having the free range to | does not fully sustain the expense of

Third, one of the greatest aids for the sustaining of the home will be tlers, but how easy it is for a fellow found in a reasonable amount of stock which should be obtained very will get his head to work. After a soon and so help pay the running expenses. Let this stock comprise a few that there is more money in keeping good cows. Do not forget the poultry one hundred head of better stock, bet- and add to these two classes of stock ter fed and cared for, with a small per one or more good brood sows. Fourth, without incurring too much expense ing the same number on the open proper shelter can be made for this range; and the more organic matter I stock. There will need to be a little have put into my soil the more capa- fencing. This is more readily obtainble it is for holding moisture and the ed today than in the early days because woven wire is now comparative-

Fifth, make every effort that is needful to keep this stock well. The reveopen more land than you can properly cultivate. Seventh, let the increased acreage be made gradually. It is better to thoroughly cultivate a small beginning of shelter belts. The trees should be so set as to aid the comfort of the home and make one of the best to make that new piece of land to be a home in every way.

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The corn grader is a necessity on every farm where the corn planter is

As to garden seeds, it is usually best to buy direct of responsible seed Seed selection is the oldest and

most common method of attempting to improve our crops. The grasshopper situation is a difficult one to cope with where vast addressed to the president of the Os-

acreages of idle land exist. Do not pile manure around the barn and do not pile it in the fields. Spread templated between Osceola, Central it as fast as it can be taken out.

Good roads are the reward of common sense applied to the local man- return from Central City in the afteragement of town or county affairs.

cerns of slow growth are usually more kinds of state importance. Better copy the farmer who produces his yields at the lowest cost

than the man who produces the larg-Farm success comes to the man who runs his little bit of land on the

train-right on the dot. The land that was plowed in the years in the semi-arid country is that fall for next year's garden will work

tivated crop every year. If fed to live | plowed in the spring. speaking from a money standpoint and cure seeds, and then buy package. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospi-

ward keeping up the fertility of the seed is apt to be of inferior quality. from a fracture of the skull. Corn and alfalfa usually can be attended to when the wheat needs no This is farming and not mining the care, thus distributing the labor farm as is done by the raising of more equitably throughout the seasmall grain and carting away the fer- son.

inating qualities? It is a simple mat- true bills. One charges Arthur Reima ter, and the state experiment station with gambling at Crete; one charges will send you full directions for doing the same offense against Elvin Tal-

it at home. nozz e into the bird's throat and fill placing broken glass in the hot-bed the crep with water. Then hold the and cold frame sash. It is desirable fird's head down and gently press out to paint the sash at least every other year.

ALL OVER NEBRASKA.

Hog Records Again Broken.

Douglas County.—The official count of the stock yards company shows South Omaha to have received a total of 102,603 hogs for the week ending Saturday, the heaviest receipt for a single week in the history of the South Omaha market, exceeding the previous record run of last week by 14,748 head. In accomplishing this the single day record was again shattered, when on February 13 28,969 hogs were unloaded at the South Omaha yards. In the totals for the last week the five big markets stand as follows with reference to hog receipts: Chicago, 188,000; South Omaha, 102,000; Kansas City, 70,000; St. Louis, 63,000; St.

Joseph, 50,000. For the year to date the five markets above mentioned show the following totals, as compared to same period for previous year: 1912, 3,140,-000; 1911, 2,216,000; increase, 924,000

While South Omaha is the only one of these markets to show any pronounced gain over previous maximum periods, the receipts at all western markets are extraordinarily heavy, and the quality has been such as to occasion no alarm for future supply. The marketing is almost normal, a few localities, on account of scarcity of feed, sending hogs off a little light.

The natural disposition has been to market hogs weighing around 200 pounds, particularly at the western markets; yet there has been a gain in average weights of hogs marketed in February as compared to January. At South Omaha the weights for February averaging 221 as compared to 217 for January.

Visit South Omaha Stock Yards... Three hundred students of the Nebraska State Experiment Station, under the direction of Dean E. A. Burnett and Principal Fred Hunter, were the guests of the South Omaha Stock Yards last Tuesday. The occasion was their annual trip to the stock yards, where the methods of handling live stock and converting it into meats were explained in detail. number of acres rather than to have The stock yards were turned over to much land that can not be fully tilled the students that day. The visitors sidering the fertility of their soil, the and that will probably call upon the were divided into four squads and settler to furnish expensive imple- were escorted through the packing ments which will in turn make trou- houses. The superintendents of the blesome debts. Eighth, begin quite "Big Four" houses had arranged evearly to plant about the buildings the erything for the convenience of the guests. The students were shown how more than 50,000,000 head of cattle, hogs and sheep are turned inconditions for the continued effort to products, aggregating \$125,000,000 annually.

Body of Child Found.

Red Willow County.—While digging The Nebraska station, in studies of a ditch on one of the Senator J. F. the water requirements of plants by Cordeal's farms in Driftwood prea new method perfected by the station, cinct, the tenant, Fred Swartz, unhas found in two dry years that there earthed the bones of a little child, probably a year old or less, buried in narrow-leaved corn as compared with a goods box about a foot below the surface. Only the larger bones and some hair remained of the little body thus buried by unknown hands at some early date in the history of this county. Neighbors who have lived in that vicinity for thirty-three years have no recollection of any child having died on this farm, which was homesteaded many years since.

Jewelers and Launderers.

The Nebraska Retail Jewelers' association and the Nebraska State Launderers' association will hold their annual conventions in Omaha in March, the former on the 6th and 7th, and the latter on March 19 and 20. Committees have been appointed by both organizations to arrange for the local entertainment and pro-

Prepare for Festival.

Adams County.-The movement for the 1912 fall festival was given an enthusiastic launching at a public meeting held at the Chamber of Comcerce at Hastings. The dates decided upon are October 7 to 12, inclusive.

Motor Car Service for Osceola.

Polk County.-A letter was received in Osceola from Superintendent Ware, ceola Commercial club, promising to install the motor car service long con-City and Lincoln. The car is expected to leave Lincoln in the morning and noon or evening, arriving in the Cap-The business that grows rapidly itial City in time for evening entermay well be watched closely. Con- tainments and meetings of various

Fire at Diller.

Jefferson County.-Fire completty Dizzidestroyed the general store of Loock & Habicht, the opera house and L. P. Raymond's harness shop at Diller. The loss will probably amount to \$25,000, partially covered by insur-

Fireman's Skull Fractured.

Dakota County.-Frank Miller of it pays to put half the land into a cul- up better than that that must be Lincoln fell from the engine of a Burlington freight train at South Don't wait till planting time to re- Sioux City and was seriously injured. seed from the grocery store. This tal at Sioux City and is suffering

Talley Acquitted.

Saline County.-The grand jury, which was the first called in Saline county for twenty-four years, closed Are you testing your seed for germ- its labors last week. It reported four ley. They pleaded guilty and were Rough, stormy weather should be fined \$200 each. Elvin Talley was also sert the end of the hose without the utilized in preparing frames and indicted on the charge of assault upon India Smith. This is part of the affair that caused so much excitement in Crete last December. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

### SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

How Mrs. Reed of Peoria, Ill., Escaped The Surgeon's Knife.

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Mrs. Lynch Also Avoided Operation.

Jessup, Pa.-"After the birth of my fourth child, I had severe organic inflammation. I would have such terrible pains that it did not seem as though I could stand it. This kept up for three long months, until two doctors decided that an operation was needed.

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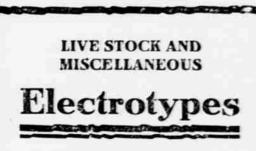
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