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TEDDY'S SPEECH COST ENGLISH LORD HIS JOB

Sir Eldon Garst, Consul General of Egypt Will Be Recalled According to Reports-Follows Speech of **Roosevelt Recently.**

LONDON, June 6 .- Iti s reported that Sir Eldon Gorst, British agent and consul general of Egypt, will be recalled following Colonel Roosevelt's speech at Guild hall in which he criticised the British administration in Egypt. It is intimated that Sir Francis Wingate Sirdar of the Egyptian army and governor of Egypt, will succeed Gorst.

Wingate and Roosevelt are on intimate terms, and the colonel while in Egypt was a guest at the sirdar's palace at Khartoum. Since coming to England the colonel has lost no opportunities to "boost" Sir Francis, This strengthens the belief that the colonel is planning to achieve a part in the contemplated changes in Egypt.

If Gorst be "fired," Roosevelt probabily will be charged with interfering in England's private affaire.

Gems In Verse OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. TAVE you heard of the wonderful one hose shay Where sine qua nunquam-so to was cradled at Cambridge, U.S.

Exactly a hundred years today?

Why, the one hoss shay that he told us

Was his very own picture out and out. his style, and you know the style's

the man. Was built with the very same poise of

For his heart and his head had an equal And his wit and his sense made a perfect

And 'twas just as your taste and fancy

Which you thought better, his verse or

and his whimsical learning, just a touch. And his sentiment, never a tear too much. In his humor were set in so clever a way That he keeps as fresh as his one hoss

never have felt him take your hand with the grip of a friend that can under-

If you never have learned to smile and And show you were wiping a mote from

your eye. At the very same bits as they used to do

THE ADVANTAGES OF OWNING A BUICK TRUCK

The merchant who owns a Buick Truck will quite soon learn that it makes the ideal delivery wagon. It is always ready and quick trips may be made on very short notice. Every merchant knows full well that on an average of almost once a day an emergency arises where goods are wanted in a hurry. If a truck was handy the delivery could be made and a customer gained. Right now there is a strong demand for a delivery service around Medford that is impossible by wagon. Some firm will cover this service sooner or later-WHY NOT YOU, AND WHY NOT DO IT NOW?

We invite you to have a look at our new Buick Truck. Let us demonstrate for you-show you what may be accomplished and give you the operating cost.

REMEMBER, when the truck stops, expense also stops. You'll find that a Buick will be in service every day-towing will not have to be resorted to, and you can do more satisfactory delivery service at less cost.

HERE ARE SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS OF WHAT HAS BEEN DONE WITH DELIVERY TRUCKS

Where Delivery Service Is Taxed.

The four Oranges in New Jersey, together with neighboring villages, form a community with nearly 150,000 inhabitants, and yet are practically a suburb of Newark, covering a territory about five miles square. There is only one large store-that of R. H. Muir-in East Orange, N. J., and no wool dress goods nor women's garments are handled in the "Department Shop of the Oranges," but quite a line of house furnishings, and, of course,, the ordinary smallware lines.

"Comparatively few of our customers," said Mr. Muir to an Economist representative, "take their purchases with them, so we probably have a larger demand upon our delivery department than most suburban stores.

"To handle our 300 deliveries daily we use gasoline cars. Each of the machines covers about 56 miles a day on an average, uphill and downhill, on macadam, asphalt, stone pavement and ordinary roadway.

Points to Consider.

The chief point to consider, in my opinion, is to be sure and get a reliable driver who can take care of the car. Next comes the question of garage. From my own experience I advise merchants to store their own cars.

"A car which has to stand the hard knocks that ours gets will need a thorough overhauling at least once a year, and you will get off cheap if the expense of this is less than \$100. Then, too, there are the incidentals, such as punctured tires, renewal of batteries, broken parts, etc., all of which greatly depend on the driver. If he is careful your incidentals will not be very large, but if you want to save a couple of dollars a week in wages you are more than likely to

pay twice as much for repairs. So better get a good

man and pay fair wages to begin with."

Bonus To Chaufteur

Their garage expense so far exceeds the ordinary operating cost that it seems altogether out of proportion. One merchant solved the problem by making an agreement with his chauffeurs to the effect that if the repairs and breakages on their cars averaged less than a certain amount for six months they would get a bonus. If the amount was exceeded more than twice, he simply discharged them.

A Quick Performance.

Last Saturday, about half past eight in the evening, an Economist representative had a practical demonstration of the quickness with which deliveries can be made. The head of the housefurnishings department in Mr. Muir's store came upstairs where the Economist man was discussing automobiles with the proprietor, and asked if it would be possible to deliver two lawn swings that night. The man in charge of the delivery department said that both chauffeurs had gone home, but he would run the machine himself. At 8:40 he went to the garage, three blocks away, got the car out, and at 8:55 had the swings loaded and started on his journey.

The two places of delivery were about a mile and a half apart, the nearest over a half mile away from the store. By the time the car got back to the store it was 9:18. Such a performance would have been almost impossible with a horse and wagon.

Here Is Actual Proof.

As a proof of what these commercial motor vehicles can do, the other day a car did thirty miles in regular work and then was sent out at night on emergency service and covered twenty miles more in Staten Island. Still more recently, another car did forty-five miles in a single day.

In the near future, the Macy gasoline trucks will be reinforced by six more, one a large three-ton delivery truck, to be used for taking goods from the main

Fancy Box Paper Special

We will put on sale here tomorrow about 200 boxes of fancy Box Writing Paper with Envelopes to match. This is our regular 75c and \$1 quality in the well known QUALITY BRAND Stationery; special for Tuesday and Wednesday only, any 75c or \$1.00 fancy Box Paper in the store,

Choice 50c per box

Glass Tumblers

Water Jugs

10 dozen plain crystal

moulded 1-2 - gallon

100 dozen finest quality lead blown glass Tumblers, bell top, 4-7 and 9 oz., per set of six 50c

Water Jugs50c 2 dozen plain crystal glass moulded Water Bottles, each50c

Egg Glasses, heavy per .50c

The most complete

line of plain and needle

etched glasses ever shown in Medford.

And be sure and see

our new line of Near Cut

Glasses, swellest ever

usually find all the little things

FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping

shown in Medford.

Plain or gauntlet. Men's Suspenders-

Men's Work Gloves-

Light and heavy weight

Men's Hosiery-

The biggest values in the city in fine Dress Hose or heavy work Socks.

200 Bamboo Bows and Arrows for the boys; perfectly harmless; 3 sizes to select from; here tomorrow, ... 10c, 20c and 25c each .

NOTIONS

Linen and cotton tape, rick Men's work gloves, plain or rack braid, finishing braid, corauntlett, men's suspenders. set cover wash ribbon, combs, LIGHT AND HEAVYWEIGHT pins, needles, thread and the MEN'S HOSIERY. self-threading needle. You can

The biggest values in the city in fine dress hose or heavy work socks.

MENS GOODS



In short, if you don't know the one hoss shay.

Then the sooner the better. That's all I

-Glasgow Herald, Aug. 29, 1909.

LET'S PRETEND. LETS pretend a little while That the world is managed right, That there's little which is vile, That there's much to give delight.

LET us hopefully pretend That the luck we have is fair; Let us put a sudden end To the murmurs of despair.

LET'S pretend that what we do Is the work we like the best; Let's pretend the scene we view Is of all the loveliest.

LET'S pretend we're satisfied: Let's pretend we're brave and strong. Maybe after we have tried We can do it right along. -Chicago Record-Herald.

The Telephone and Julius Caesar. Julius Caesar missed a great deal in not knowing the telephone or at least in not using it if he knew it. One can see the telephone engineer attached to the Roman postoffice endeavoring, but without avail, to get an instrument intalled at the capitol and at the palce. "I am instructed by the emperor to say that he does not desire these barbarian novelties, and so Thomas Alva Edisonus need not call again with his magician's apparatus." . dgnal blunder! We can imagine what would have happened. "Hello, 2187 Tiber! Is it thou, Artemidorus? I unerstand thou rangst me up this morning. What? Details of a plot? Go not to the senate today? Beware of Brutus? Go not near Casca? Right, and I thank thee, Artemidorus. I will have an extra guard put on instantly and the conspirators arrested." And so, though Artemidorus was unable to give his warning in the street, he gave it over the telephone, and Caesar's valuable life and with it the fortune of Rome were saved .-- St. James' Ganette.

A Gloomy African Pool.

There is a large, deep and mysterious pool in the valley of the upper Kafue river, northwestern Rhodesia. This wonderful pool lies in flat country, and one comes to it quite sudden-If its banks being concealed by dense forest. There is a small native village ar the pool, and the inhabitants have a superstitious dread of it. They refuse to drink the water or use it for any purpose whatever. To sit beside this still, pellucid pool of unknown depth, surrounded by precipitous walls in the heart of the tropical forest, would induce a feeling of awe in the breast of even the most civilized man. -London Mail.

OLD GLORY IN THE HIGHEST. ARK! 'Tis the polar star Sings, from the zenith far, Where the good angels are, Near the white throne. "Why should I only pour Light on this golden shore? Center of light no more I'll shine alone.

H. L. TOU VELLE, Manager.

"Up from earth's crest below, Region of frost and snow. Shineth a starry glow, Outblazing mine. Brighter and still more bright, Gilding the face of night, Glow, with resplendent light, Those stars divine

"Stars of the brave and free, Greetings they wave to me Surge rays of liberty Heavenward they roll!

Bearing aloft from earth Tidings of weight and worth, Glad news of joy and mirth-How sons of freedom's birth Conquered the pole."

Proudly the nation sings: "Hall to ye, cond'ring kings! Apex of earthly things Bought ye and found it. Let fame your brows anoint. We'll from earth's axis point, Bending your compass joint-Draw rings around it." -Henry Tudor.

OUR DEEP THANKSGIVING BE. ORD of the land and sea, Our deep thanksgiving be Forever to thee!

For thy so lenient ways in the dead other days We lift our worship-praise.

For all our radiant names That history acclaims-The deeds that now are fame's

For failure-that which went With some sublime intent; For Death's dark sacrament!

For beckoning beacon hopes That show beyond the slopes How wide the future opes!

For all our land's increase That slowly, without cease, Man's paths trend more toward peace

Forevermore to thee Our deep thanksgiving be, Lord of the land and seal —Clinton Scollard.

To put "salesmanship" into a real estate advertisement is simply to put candor into it-to tell what you have to sell and to tell exactly what you'd want to know about it if you were the prospective buyer.

TAFT MEETS PRESIDENTS.

(Continued from page 1.) increased tariffs affect only a small part of the freight service. They will argue there was no agreement of any kind when the increases were proposed. One road merely notifies the others that it intended to increase its rates, the other followed suit, the pres ident will be told.

The conference between President Taft and Presidents Ripley of the Santa Fe railroad, Delano of the Wabash and Felton of the Chicago Great Western, is scheduled to take place as soon as the stock market closes today. The conference has purposely been withheld so that any stories, true or otherwise, that Taft has refused the plea of the railroads to end the fight against rate increases cannot bring about a further slump in railroad stocks.

The three presidents were in Washington early waiting for their interview with Taft. Ripley declined to discuss teh proposed plea of the rail-

Delano said he hoped to show that the He denied that the increase was plan- ing them must be enforced. ned secretly, asserting tha. 1500 cop-

luted to shippers.

primed Taft for the interview He has proposed rate increases, according to ey which the rates would supply, but I give for the excellent quality of structing inspectors. given him facts and figures in the President Browne of the New York he could not state definitely how produce. Pests are scarce case as complied by the interstate Central lines. commerce commission. He also sup-

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store to the distributing station at Woodlawn. The other cars are 2500 pounds delivery trucks.

Medford Buick

HODSON'S GARAGE. Riverside Avenue, Near Main Street.

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Want a Decision.

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CORNER MAIN AND CENTRAL AVENUES.

roads and Felton also remained dis- plied the president with a copy of the creases are necessary in order to alcreetly in th background. President charges made by the western shippers, low the railroad to meet wage in-Wickersham declared that congress creases of \$90,000 recently granted railroads in filing the tariffs for an had rejected Taft's recommendation employes. He asserted that he ask-

many improvements are being check- and I do not believe it will be neces-Browne declared that the rate in- ed. not .

| 327 South Oakdale avenue. 71 | Restaurant, a snap. |
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| FOR RENT—A suite of light house- keping rooms; no children. 222 S. Holly street. 81* | 24 horses, from \$75 up. 115 acres, 5 miles out, \$2200. West Walnut Park lots, terms. 6-Room bungalow, \$500 off price for quick sale. 2 lots and 2-room house, \$850. 160 acres, \$1000. Rooming house, a money-maker. FOR SALE OR TRADE. 4 automobiles. |
| WANTED—Salesmen in every local- ity of the northwest; money ad- vanced weekly; many make over \$1000 month; choice of territory. Yakima Valley Nursery Co., Top- penish, Wash. | |
| NEWELL SAYS PROSPERITY. | |
| (Continued from Page 1.) | 10-Room house, 23-4 acres; close in. Fruit land ,close in. |

7 horses.

will be the largest in the history of the state, and the products will be much better in quality. I have not Housekeeping rooms. vet visited the western and far 5 rooms, modern, \$12. southern districts, but there is no 7 rooms, \$20. doubt that the crop will exceed and 4 rooms, modern, \$12.50. excel those of former years. Prices 5 rooms, modern, \$15. will be good, too, I believe. "The prune crop in western Oregon will not be as large as that of

2 furnished houses, \$25 and \$35. WANTED. last year, but the eastern Oregon Camp cook. crop will be much better. Prices 6 loggers. which will be offered for prunes will 1 carpenter. be excellent, for the reason that the 1 painter. California crop will be extremely 15 men for ditch work, \$2.50. small. Oregon probably will be the Woman for ranch.

only state to produce a normal prune Men, \$2.50 per day, and board \$4.50. Sawmill man, \$2.50. "Apple prices will be better than Chicken ranches. last year. The late storm in the Mis- Ranch hands, \$35 per month.

FOR RENT.

6 rooms, bath, modern, \$35.

sissippi valley, and in the far eastern Hay men, \$1.50 per day. apple growing districts, injured the Women to work and cook. crops so badly that I doubt if there Girl for general housework. will be enough of the fruit to supply 40 woodchoppers, \$1.50 cord. the demand, although the Oregon

erop will be unusually large. Oregon may surprise the world this year E. F. A. when its crop of grapes are marketed. So far the vines have done splendidly, and there is now little Business chances, real estate, all danger but that Oregon will harvest kinds of holp furnished and business a surprisingly large quantity of chances handled. grapes.

"Amazing to me is the additional acreage devoted to grapes this year.

fields. Most noticeable to me on my Mr. Newell visited Milton, Or., Friincreased rate had not departed from hat tariff agreements be legalized ed the interstate commerce commisthe custom of the past four years, and that therefore the law prohibit- sion a month ago to investigate the pidity with which the country is be- in that town. He said more than planned increases of rates, but that ing cleared and orchardized, and the 500 visitors participated in the celethe commission apparently was un- farming, if anything, is becoming bration, and many excellent adles of the new tariff had been distrib- Eastern railrozds are anxious to willing to undertake the task. Browne more intensified. Modern methods dresses were made. Mr. Newell will have the interstate commerce com- said that many improvements have are being everywhere adopted by the go to every region of the state, Attorney General Wickersham has sion make a decision soon regarding been held up because of lack of mon- fruit-growers, and this is one reason studying the fruit situation and in-

> Bart Carter was in Medford Monsary to condemn but little fruit this day on a business visit.

Many growers are enlarging their summer and fall."

crop.

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Medford Employment Bureau.

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