

# This Man Roosevelt



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ATTENDED HIS WEDDING AND GAVE THE BRIDE IN MARRIAGE

SHIP MODELS ARE HIS HOBBY

PLACED AL SMITH'S NAME BEFORE THE CONVENTION AT NEW YORK IN 1924 AND AGAIN AT HOUSTON IN 1928

No longer playing the role of a John Alden, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, shown above, now asks the Democratic party to give him the presidential nomination which he has sought twice in the past for his former boss, Al Smith. The sketches illustrate incidents in Governor Roosevelt's career and his hobby, which he has pursued since boyhood, which has given him the finest collection of ship models and private naval libraries in the world.

## A Close-up of New York's Governor and Background Of Race for Nomination

By Robert Talley  
NEA Service Writer  
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ALBANY, N. Y., — Four years ago the state of New York offered to the nation as a presidential candidate a governor who had been born amid the poverty of Manhattan's East Side, grown up in a tenement on the sidewalks of New York and worked at his first job in the smelly precincts of the Fulton fish market. That governor, of course, was Alfred E. Smith.

Today the state of New York offers for the same high office another governor, who was born of one of the first families of the state, reared in the lap of luxury, educated by private tutors and at Harvard and whose wedding was attended by a president of the United States.

The new candidate, of course, is Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, now serving his second two-year term at the state capital here.

Such is the colorful contrast in the lives of the Empire State's two most recent governors and between whom — until they broke just recently — a Damon — and — Pythias friendship had existed since they entered politics together in the New York legislature 20 years ago.

Fifty years old, tall, broad-shouldered, deep-chested and blessed with a winning smile, Governor Roosevelt is one of the busiest men in Albany. His average day begins at 8 a. m. when he wakes, breakfasts in bed and the newspapers are brought to him to read there.

After going over his personal mail with a stenographer, he dons a dressing gown and rises to greet political associates.

At 10, he goes to the state house and his round of appointments begins. There is time out for lunch served at his desk — and then the series of conferences is resumed until 5 p. m.

He goes home, swims for 15 minutes in a private pool that has been built in one of the conservatories of the executive mansion, takes a short nap and then dresses for dinner. There are always dinner guests — from five to 25 in number.

After dinner, he reads the newspapers, works on speeches, messages and pardon applications and then piles into bed to read detective stories until midnight.

The story of the Roosevelts in New York — meaning the governor's ancestors — goes back to the year 1644 when Claes Martenszen van Roosevelt and his brothers came west from Holland and settled along the Hudson river.

From this line come President Theodore Roosevelt, a fifth cousin of the governor, and also the governor's wife, formerly Miss Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. She was a niece of the president and also Governor Roosevelt's sixth cousin.

So it happened that when Franklin D. Roosevelt and Anna Eleanor Roosevelt were married at his father's fashionable New York City home in 1905, President Roosevelt attended the ceremony and gave away the bride. One of the bridesmaids was Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

"Well," said the famous Teddy as he beamed on his distant cousin and his young niece, "I'm glad you are keeping the name in the family, anyway!"

All the Roosevelts were Democrats

except the president's line, "T. R." own father left the party and joined the Republican ranks during the Civil war.

On the 500-acre Dutchess county estate of his father — who was vice president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad — Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born on Jan. 30, 1882.

Amid wealth and plenty, the boy grew to young manhood. He had French and German governesses and private tutors, spent his vacations at his father's summer home in Maine.

The governor's earliest recollection concerns a storm at sea while returning from a visit to Europe with his parents on the White Star liner Germanic.

As Franklin Roosevelt grew older, he spent several summers touring Europe on a bicycle with a private tutor.

Later, he went to Groton, a fashionable school for boys. In 1900, he entered Harvard at the age of 18. He played football on the freshman team, rowed with the freshman crew and became editor of the Crimson.

After he was graduated from Harvard in 1904 he was married the following March while attending Columbia University law school. At the close of the school year, he and his bride went to Europe on a belated honeymoon.

In 1910, Roosevelt gave up the practice of law to run for the state senate in his home district. He campaigned in an automobile, a novelty in those days, won the farmers on a platform that called, among other things, for standardized barrels, and was elected.

Roosevelt had hardly entered the legislature when he began his famous fight against "Blue-eyed Billy" Sheehan, Buffalo Democratic boss, who was Tammany Hall's candidate for United States senator. Roosevelt charged Sheehan was too close to "the interests."

Defying Tammany, he organized a filibuster which held out for many weeks and finally defeated Sheehan. In the legislature, Roosevelt met Al Smith, who had come up from New York as an assemblyman and the long friendship between them began.

In March, 1913, President Wilson appointed Roosevelt assistant secretary of the navy under Secretary Josephus Daniels.

He held this post throughout the World war, handling most of the navy's huge purchases of supplies. He is given credit for the idea that brought the North Sea mine barrage, a chain of mines 240 miles long laid to stop German submarines.

In 1920, Roosevelt was nominated as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, made the campaign with Cox and went down to defeat in the Harding landslide.

Less than a year later — in August 1921 — Roosevelt suffered the great tragedy of his life. He was spending his vacation at his summer home near Campobello, Me., and had gone for a swim. Returning, he sat down in his wet bathing suit to read his mail.

That night he was taken ill. By morning, he was paralyzed from the hips down. Doctors pronounced it infantile paralysis. From that day to this he has been a cripple.

He spent weary months as an invalid before he regained even the

partial use of his limbs. Gradually, however, improvement came. He began to walk with the aid of leg braces and crutches, then a pair of canes. Today, he uses only one cane.

Except for leaving him a cripple, the malady has not affected him. He is in excellent health today and as the result of a great deal of swimming — an exercise that the doctors prescribe — he has a chest expansion greater than that of Jack Dempsey. Two years ago, life insurance companies issued him \$560,000 insurance at the regular rate.

In 1924, Roosevelt appeared on crutches at Madison Square Garden and made the speech that placed Al Smith's name before the delegates.

Four years later, leaning heavily on two canes, he did the same thing for his old friend at Houston.

In 1920, he had seconded Smith and Smith had seconded him for the vice presidential nomination at San Francisco.

In 1928, when Smith was running for the presidency, he drafted Roosevelt to run for governor of New York. After hesitating because of his physical condition, Roosevelt finally consented.

He won and two years later he was elected for his second term, which will expire Jan. 1, 1933.

So ends the story of the strange friendship of 20 years standing between the governor who came up from the sidewalks of New York via the Fulton fish market, and the governor who was born of one of the state's first families and came up through Harvard.

Damon and Pythias were never any closer than these two sons of wealth and poverty until they parted friendship during the present campaign which finds both of them seeking the presidency.

### Roosevelt's Life In Brief

- 1882 — Born at Hyde Park, N. Y., on Jan. 30.
- 1904 — Graduated from Harvard.
- 1905 — Married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a niece of President Theodore Roosevelt, who, also, was Franklin Roosevelt's fifth cousin.
- 1907 — Graduated from Columbia university law school.
- 1910 — Elected to state senate of New York.
- 1913 — Appointed assistant secretary of the navy by President Wilson.
- 1920 — Ran for vice president on Democratic ticket and was defeated.
- 1921 — Stricken with infantile paralysis.
- 1924 — Placed Al Smith's name before New York convention as candidate for president.
- 1928 — Placed Smith's name before Houston convention as candidate for president.
- 1928 — Elected governor of New York.
- 1930 — Re-elected governor of New York.
- 1932 — Candidate for presidential nomination.

### HILGARD PERSONALS

By Wilmerth Welmer  
(Observer Correspondent)

**HILGARD (Special)** — School closed Friday for summer vacation for the five remaining students in Hilgard. A picnic near the Red bridge on the Starkey road was enjoyed by the boys and their teacher, Miss Blanche Whiting. School started last fall with 11 children, but as work took their parents to other towns the number grew rather small.

The seventh and eighth grade boys passed their state examinations with good grades.

A. C. Smythe has been a business visitor at Hilgard for the past few days. Mr. Smythe is associated with Smythe Brothers Sheep Co. of Pendleton, which has been shipping ewes and lambs in for summer range.

Joe Cuchna, of Echo, also has been a business visitor at Hilgard and La Grande.

Ole Giles and family have moved to the William Cautrell place above Hilgard.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Cautrell left last week for Portland where they plan to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sterns and son, Jim, of Umatilla, visited friends

at Hilgard Sunday en route to Union where they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. David Kidder returned Wednesday from Portland where she has been visiting her mother.

Sheldon McClure, of Enterprise, is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Claude Hartness.

Mrs. M. L. Young was called to Pleasant Valley to work Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hartness visited relatives in Enterprise Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hagey were visitors in La Grande Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hemphill, of Salem, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hemphill's mother, Mrs. Fred Taal.

**Peppy Relic Displayed**

A gaming table, which was given by James II to Samuel Pepyr, is on display in London museum. It is inlaid with ivory and various colored woods, and with it are a set of chessmen and checkers in tinted ivory and an ivory dice box with markers.

### WALLOWA PERSONALS

G. C. Meek  
(Observer Correspondent)

**WALLOWA (Special)** — James Anderson was delivering some fat hogs to the stock yards here the latter part of the week for John Couch. The hogs were for shipment with the Wallowa County Marketing association that sent out a double-deck car of hogs and one car of cattle from here the last of the week.

Mrs. J. M. Corneillon recently resigned as teacher of the Lone Pine school in district No. 40. Mrs. Corneillon will aid her husband with mission work at Pendleton during the coming year.

Roy Gustin has been busy several days the past week doing some spring seeding at his farm a few miles east of town.

Misses Clarice and Lois Couch, who have been attending high school here, have returned to their home in the Leap community.

Oscar Maxwell recently completed

his spring seeding at the U. G. Couch farm in the Leap community.

G. F. Reel, of Middle valley, was a business visitor in town the latter part of the week. He reports the greater part of seeding in that community quite well advanced at this time.

Guy Parker and wife and baby and Mrs. Bertha Taylor, of La Grande, have moved to the Bowman-Hicks Co. woods camp about eight miles northwest of town, where the women will cook for the crew of men employed there in logging operations. James Anderson visited Sunday at the Meek's home.

Plowing of summer fallow is starting at a few of the farms in the hill sections at this time. Weeds are becoming quite well started on much of the land at this time and farmers

are anxious to get them turned under before they get far enough along to go to seed.

**Nebraska Spread Far**

The original territory of Nebraska extended from the Missouri river to the Rocky mountains and covered the states of Nebraska, Kansas, North and South Dakota, and parts of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming.

**Domestic Felicity**

A man is so unreasonable that he can get a heap more pleasure out of earning money for a good cook to spend than he can for a good bridge player to blow in.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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# BETTER MEALS

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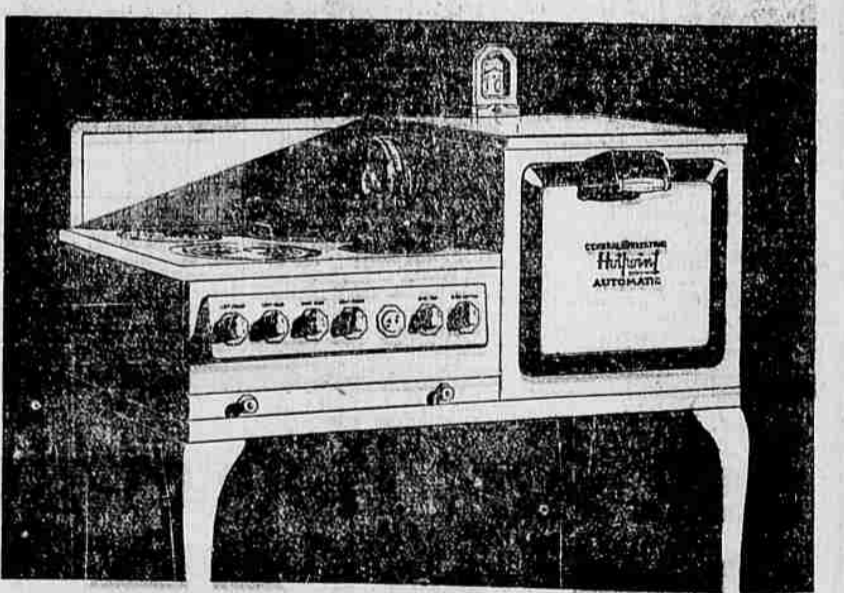
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### Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Narrow fabric	21. Past through train
2. Goddess of malicious mischief	22. Japanese measure
3. Made of a certain cereal	23. Passage cut
4. Sanctity	24. Expression of pleasure
5. Chastity	25. Shrapnel
6. Scare	26. Corroded
7. City in Holland	27. Autism
8. Metric land measure	28. Spelling of Aber
9. Fox horns	29. Citrous fruit
10. Come forth	30. Horn
11. Short steep	31. Feminine name
12. One who injures	
13. Fast	
14. Enslaved	
15. The bitter vetch	
16. Conic	
17. Down	
18. Velvet-black mineral	
19. Windflower	
20. Trivial	
21. Fruit	
22. Sausage	
23. Form a verb	
24. Indicate	
25. Funeral orations	

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