

FAMILIES FOLLOW POLITICAL CAREER IN EMPIRE STATE

New York's Legislature Is Proving Ground For Men Hoping To Emulate Forebears In Rise To Fame.

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—The New York state legislature is rapidly becoming the proving ground for younger men who hope to follow in the footsteps of politically important fathers and relatives.

Robert F. Wagner, son of the senator from New York, is the latest to announce he will step out along political paths chartered by his father. Young Wagner hopes to be the Democratic candidate for the assembly, lower legislative house, from a New York city district.

He has completed college and law school and has taken his examinations for admission to the state bar.

If he wins the primary designation and the election, young Wagner will join a group of almost a dozen who are carrying noted political names into the second generation on Capitol Hill here.

Son In Assembly
Among the sons and relatives is James J. Wadsworth, of Genesee, who now occupies the assembly seat of his father, James W. Wadsworth, a former speaker of the assembly and now a member of congress. Young Wadsworth, known as "Jimmy" to distinguish him from "Jim," is chairman of the committee on relief and social welfare.

It was 32 years ago this fall that the voters of the 18th district of New York county sent Robert F. Wagner, a German immigrant, to the assembly. He served two terms, before going to the state senate for 10 years in 1908. The state supreme court was next and in 1928 he was elected to the U. S. senate. He was re-elected in 1932.

Another member of the New York delegation in congress, Hamilton Fish, Jr., the Republican who represents President Roosevelt's home district, was preceded by his father, Hamilton Fish, Sr., served a total of 13 years between 1874 and 1896, the last two as speaker.

Coming Name Prominent
Present members of the legislature whose close relatives were active in previous legislatures include Sen. Erastus Corning of Albany, whose father, Edwin, was lieutenant-governor and presiding officer of the senate from 1926 to 1928.

As is customary for local members, Corning was called upon to preside at a perfunctory session of the senate, early in January. Having been elected in November, it was his first time in the chair. Senate attaches recalled it was exactly 10 years to the day after his father first wielded the senate gavel.

Broome county, which includes the city of Binghamton and surrounding area along the Pennsylvania border, has produced at least three combinations involving close relatives.

Hill Follows Father
Assemblyman James Hill, a member in 1935, 1936 and 1937, is the nephew of a former state senator, William H. Hill, now the Republican leader of the southern tier county.

Edward L. Vincent served in the assembly in 1908 and 1909. His son, Edward F., has served since 1934. Martin W. Deyo stepped ahead of his father, Israel T. The elder Deyo served four years in the assembly from 1890 to 1893. Martin served in the assembly in 1933 and 1934 and the next two years in the senate.

Assemblymen Laurens Hamilton of Rockland county, a descendant of Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury, has announced he will not seek re-election. He has served four terms.

WAR DEBT COLLECTION DIFFICULTY LEARNED BY CREDITOR OF U. S.

DETROIT.—(UP)—George H. Crosby, Duluth automobile dealer, knows something about the difficulty of collecting war debts.

For 18 years the United States has owed Crosby a war debt. And only recently was he able to get anything on his claim.

The government became indebted to Crosby during the war when, at Uncle Sam's behest, he lost a large fortune in the production of manganese.

Manganese was sorely needed as a war material. The government urged Crosby to produce the material, despite a financial loss involved in its production. He was promised that the government would indemnify him against loss. And on that basis he entered upon the venture. In the course of two years he lost several hundred thousand dollars.

After the war he looked to the government to make good. In 1919, congress passed a law designed to reimburse Crosby together with other persons similarly situated. But the reimbursements were hedged about with so many restrictions that the claims remained unpaid.

Later the claim was reduced to \$107,000. Last year congress amended the law to expedite payment.

Finally Crosby was notified that a check awaited him. But instead of the \$107,000 he had expected, only \$65,000 arrived. He was informed the government had held back \$42,000 until treasury officials rule on whether or not there is a tax against the payment.

Called Too Healthy
TORONTO, Ont.—(UP)—If doctors got sick a mile more often with certain diseases, treatment to bring about cures might more readily be found. Dr. G. E. Richards, professor of radiology, University of Toronto, told a meeting here recently.

Low-Cost Home



To prove that good homes are available at low cost today, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association has constructed three houses at Bethesda, Md., from plans shown in the Federal Housing Administration's Technical Bulletin No. 4. House "B" is shown above. This house with basement would cost, according to the Housing Administration estimate, \$2,500. The actual cost of this house was \$2,463. The contractor's profit on the job was \$274, and the lot cost \$666.81. Landscaping, sod, walks, and shrubs cost \$51, and equipment and extras, architect's fee, built-in tubs, gutters, refrigerator, stove, taxes, insurance, etc., cost an additional \$310.43, bringing the total cost of the completed property to \$3,765.24. A photograph of the living room is shown.

WPA CHIEFS HERE TRANSFERRED TO DUTY ELSEWHERE

(Continued from Page One.)
take up duties in the employment assignment section for Multnomah county.

Andrew J. McCallen, assistant supervisor of the division of employment, will move to The Dalles as area clerk.

Kenneth S. Perry, supervisor of the division of operations, will transfer to Portland as project inspector in the state office.

Miss Madeleine Snyder, field supervisor in the division of employment, will remain in her present position, with headquarters in Medford. She will cover the present area at district 4.

Costs Reduced
Harold Gray stated that the revamped state organization would consist of WPA employees from all parts of the state. Fifteen resident engineers will handle all business in all parts of the state this summer, with the number increased to 18 this winter. Each will be assisted by an area clerk.

The new plan will reduce administrative expenses in proportion to the reduction in project expenditures in employment, Gray said, the latter occurring due to the withdrawal of many workers into private industry.

"An added advantage of the new plan is the increased mobility of the state organization, in that it can quickly adjust itself to changing conditions throughout the state," Gray explained.

The territory now covered by district 4, after August 1 when all will report in their new capacities, will be covered by four area offices, located in Marshfield, Roseburg, Medford and Klamath Falls. A resident engineer and area clerk will be in charge of each office.

Long Experience
Previous to his connection with the WPA, Harold Gray was employed by CWA and SERA in Jackson county. With SERA, he was manager of the work program. Under the WPA, he was supervisor of the division of employment of district 4 until his promotion to district director in August of 1936.

Gray is a graduate of the University of Oregon and Medford high school, and has lived in Medford since 1912. He was formerly in the automobile business here. He is a member of the American Legion and other organizations, and has a host of friends who will regret his leaving the city.

Menus of the Day

(By Mrs. Alexander George)
Bride Eight-Some Luncheon or Supper Menu
Chilled Fruit Juices
Shrimp Shortcake
Spiced Peas
Ripe Olives Radishes
Muffins Butter
Berry Meringue Dessert
Iced Coffee
Shrimp Shortcake

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
Mix the dry ingredients. Cut in the butter. Mixing with a knife, add egg and milk. (A little more milk may be needed). Mix lightly and when a soft dough forms, pat it out until it is one inch thick. Carefully remove to a greased pan. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. While hot split carefully and add part of the shrimp mixture. Replace the top and cover with the rest of the creamed mixture. Garnish with halves of hard-cooked eggs and dress. Serve immediately.

Creamed Shrimps
4 tablespoons butter
8 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/4 cup cream
1 1/2 cups cooked shrimps
1 tablespoon minced celery
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1-3 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 egg yolk
Melt the butter. Add flour and when well mixed add milk and cream. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a creamy sauce forms. Add shrimps and seasonings and cook slowly four minutes. Add yolk. Mix and serve immediately.

Berry Meringue Dessert
4 egg whites, beaten
1 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1-3 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Add rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into an ungreased pan. Bake 1 1/2 hours in a very slow oven (275 degrees). Let stand 10 minutes in the pan and carefully unmold. Cover with berries mixed with sugar and topped with whipped cream.

Closing time for Too Late to Clarity Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Gault's Shoe Shop
New Location
14 So. Central
Next to Bowman's Barber Shop

Insist On Delicious BUTTER Lost River

BATTLE RAGES AT GATE TO PEIPING AFTER SURPRISE

(Continued from Page One.)
heavy guard of about 500 men in Peiping.

The Japanese news agency, Domei said at 2 a. m. Tuesday that the fighting continued at the southwest corner of Peiping. The same dispatch, from Tientsin to Shanghai, said the authorities of the Japanese concession at Tientsin had closed the iron gates, isolating the section from the rest of the city, had declared a state of emergency, and had called Japanese volunteers to patrol duty.

Chinese reports said the Japanese "attacked" the gate, soon after a Japanese ultimatum demanded that Chinese troops quit Peiping and its environs or face drastic action.

Bombard Langfang
Reports of the new clash followed Japanese air bombardment of the 38th Chinese army division at Langfang, midway on the Peiping-Tientsin railroad.

The Chinese government central news agency declared in a Peiping dispatch that Japanese used machine guns and light artillery in the engagement just outside Peiping's walls.

Chinese defenders patrolling the walls called out reserves, opened the barred gate, rushed out and fought off the attackers, the report said. Chinese estimated the attackers numbered about 500, and said they came from Fengtai, Japanese field headquarters southwest of Peiping.

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JAMES J. DOOLING, TAMMANY LEADER, DIES OF STROKE

(Continued from Page One.)

immediately from Tammany members on what effect Dooling's death would have on the approaching mayoralty campaign.

Dooling came into his leadership several years ago as victor in a bitter fight as one of Tammany's lowest periods as far as political prestige goes. Tammany had been ripped apart by the sensational disclosures of the Seabury investigation, followed by its political defeat by Mayor La Guardia.

Survived Ouster
On top of that, Tammany found itself in extreme disfavor with the national Democratic administration, and pro-new dealers within Tammany, alarmed by loss of federal patronage, tried unsuccessfully to oust Dooling months ago. He survived, but after the bitter fight, had a severe stroke, his second bad one.

His friends, and some of his physicians, urged him to retire. So did his political enemies. But Dooling decided to carry on.

Things came to a climax politically during the last fortnight. Leaders of the other four county Democratic organizations of the city (Tammany covers only the county of New York, or Manhattan) tried their best to get Dooling to agree to a pro-new deal candidate. When he refused, they picked Grover A. Whalen, world's fair commissioner head.

Dooling then, with the advice and counsel of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, another new deal foe, picked Senator Copeland as his favorite.

Split Developed
A three way split developed. Jimmy Hines, powerful Harlem district leader of Tammy, friend of the new deal, started a pro-Whalen revolt in Tammany Hall. Al Marinelli, another district leader, from the lower east side, backed Borough President Samuel Levy of Manhattan. Political prophets generally predicted that Whalen would be selected as Tammany's candidate and that Dooling then would resign.

Dooling surprised them all by obtaining support of Marinelli, whose backing, with those district leaders loyal to Dooling, was enough to defeat the Whalen forces in the Tammany showdown.

Political observers said Dooling and Smith selected Copeland, who any said was especially attractive to conservative Republicans as an anti-new deal coalition candidate. The success of their strategy showed itself last week, when Kenneth Simpson, Manhattan organization Republican leader, announced the head of his slate was left open, presumably for Copeland, although he had picked two of La Guardia's chief allies as running mates for city-wide offices.

This action aroused La Guardia, and caused a split in the hitherto solid city fusion party, chief bulwark of La Guardia's support.

Fargo 62 Years Old
BISMARCK, N. D. (UP)—North Dakota's incorporated cities range from a three-year-old youngster—Wassford City—to a patriarch of 62 years.—Fargo—according to records of the secretary of state. The Red river valley, famous wheat region, was the first to be settled.

"State Versus Dragnet"
SANTA CRUZ, Cal.—(UP)—The case of the "State vs. The Big Dragnet" is on the docket of the superior court here. The net was found in waters where fishing is prohibited and probably will be condemned.

Old Coupons Redeemed.
CRANE, Mo.—(UP)—Dr. S. N. Dalby, dentist, thought he would see how Uncle Sam takes care of old obligations, sending some government coupons that were payable in 1880 to the Federal Reserve bank in St. Louis. Dalby received a check by return mail.

Africans Like Cocktails.
JOHANNESBURG.—(UP)—Cocktails and crime seemingly go together in South Africa, where an alarming increase in native crime has led to a police inquiry. Despite the strict ban on the sale of alcoholic drinks to natives, there are dozens of "speakeasies" where the natives can buy their favorite cocktail.

Dog Hospital Regulated
CLEVELAND (UP)—Dog and cat hospitals in suburban East Cleveland are to be regulated to prevent canine and feline noises from becoming a "nuisance." An ordinance similar to this was made requiring fish and poultry-killing places, private nurseries and homes for the insane to have licenses.

Cats Cause Rift
LONDON (UP)—Mrs. Charles Tidbury applied for a separation order because, she said, her husband "keeps 20 cats and allows them to sleep in the bed." The couple have been married 23 years.

Serves As Actor-Director



William Cottrell, Ashland, student of the Cornish School, Seattle, is an important figure in this year's Oregon Shakespeare Festival to be held in Ashland August 2 to 7. Besides serving as assistant director, he plays the part of "Baptista" in "Taming of the Shrew," in which character he appears above. He also plays "Fabian" in "Twelfth Night."

Gospel Campaign Started Sunday With Good Crowd

A remarkably good start was reported for the beginning of the W. E. Stram gospel campaign yesterday. Use of the Lutheran church at 4th and Oakdale streets, has been secured and meetings are being conducted there nightly, at 8 o'clock. There were over a hundred present yesterday morning, and nearly a hundred last night.

Those attending were very enthusiastic about the messages in sermon and song presented by Evangelist Stram.

Tonight delegations are expected from the Churches of Christ in Ashland and Central Point.

Promises are made that these meetings will not in any way savor of sectarianism, the announcement states.

Topics for this week are to be: Monday, "The ABC's of the Bible"; Tuesday, "Why Did Christ Come to Earth?"; Wednesday, "Did the Bible Come from God, from Man, or from the Devil?"; Thursday, "The Latest Day"; "The Crucifixion of Jesus"; Edition of the Prisoner's Song"; Friday, "Christ."

The public is heartily invited to attend.

KRAI RETURNED TO FACE MORAL CHARGE

Jacob Krai, charged in a complaint with a statutory offense involving his 16-year-old niece, was arrested Saturday at Yreka, Calif., and returned to this county. Krai, a married man, is a resident of northern California.

The girl, in a sworn statement, alleges that while on a hunting trip with Krai and his adopted son, Krai attacked her after sending the youth ahead. The asserted incident occurred three months ago in the Sams Valley district. The warrant for Krai's arrest was issued last June.

Patient Hypnotized.
LONDON.—(UP)—A demonstration of the powers of hypnotism was held at a hospital here when a woman underwent the extraction of two teeth without being conscious of pain. For some days previous to the operation, the woman had undergone treatment from a hypnotist and arrived in the operating room in a responsive state.

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140 FOREST FIRES SET BY LIGHTNING IN MEDFORD AREA

(Continued from Page One.)

here this morning to arrange for dropping food for the fire fighters and grain for the horses from an airplane. Dropping supplies from the air would eliminate the packing of provisions over tortuous trails. Mr. Mitchell pointed out. Herb Hayde, employed at the Rogue forest warehouse here, was to drop the provisions, being trained especially for this. The airplane was to be sent from Eugene or Portland, there being none of the right type here this morning.

About 200 fire fighters were mopping up the blazes on the Rogue forest this morning, including all available men from the South Fork and Applegate CCG camps. Between 90 and 100 men were on the Siskiyou forest fire lines, 22 on the state forest fire lines.

The electric storms criss-crossed back and forth across Medford and each time blew out Copco transformer fuses. Five crews totaling 36 men were kept busy throughout the night replacing fuses and in a few instances transformers. Seth Bullis, division manager, said.

Some Copco wires and poles were blown down in the Applegate, Mr. Bullis stated. The whole system was affected as far north as Roseburg, but no serious damage was done, he said.

Rain accompanying the storm was spotty. In some areas there was no rain at all while in others heavy downpours were reported. The Rogue River national forest headquarters said 1.05 inches fell at Rustler peak in the Butte Falls area. Official figure given by the weather bureau was .03 of an inch.

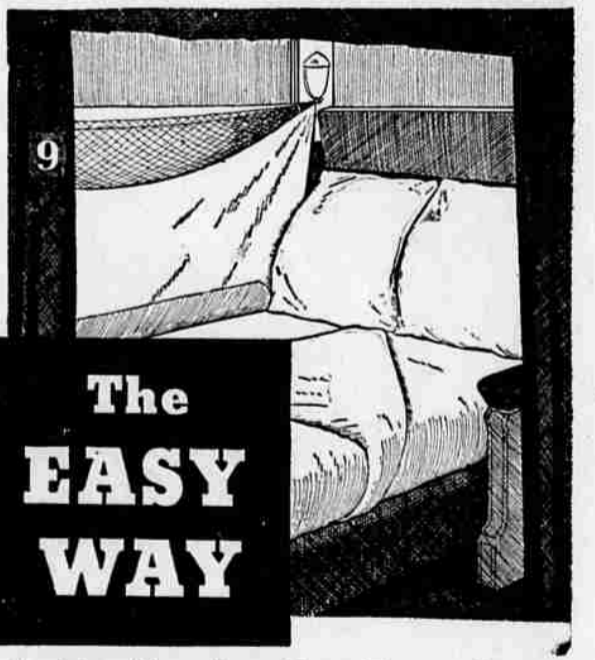
Highest temperature yesterday was 98 degrees, lowest 66, the weather bureau reported. The storms cleared the atmosphere last night, bringing cool breezes in their wake, but this morning the air was sultry and torrid.

Forecast was for fair weather tonight and tomorrow. The forest service, however, looked for more electric storms in the higher elevations.

Readers Astute.
HONOLULU.—(UP)—Honolulu is beaming with pride owing to the fact that a survey of all the newsstands developed the fact that magazines with seductive colors and lurid contents have virtually no sale here. News digest periodicals and picture news magazines have the preference.

Hawaii to spend more.
HONOLULU.—(UP)—Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter has approved the largest appropriation bill ever passed by the Hawaiian islands. Of the total of \$13,344,263 for the next biennium, \$2,559,168 is allotted to public sanitation and \$2,066,402 for charity and hospitals.

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