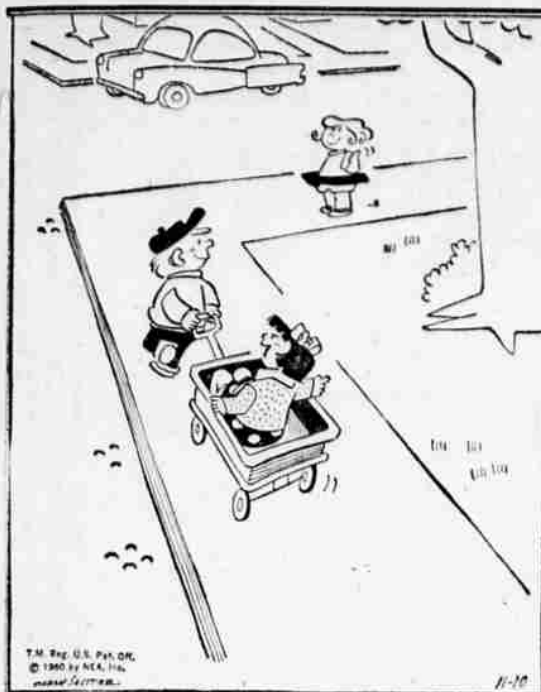




Kennedy Family Sets Off Drive To Success

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU
United Press International

Franklin D. Roosevelt once addressed the Daughters of the American Revolution with the famous exclamation, as "fellow immigrants."

But it is John Fitzgerald Kennedy who Tuesday has won the distinction of becoming the first United States President directly descended from immigrants who settled in city slums. He is just three generations, a little over 100 years, out of the east Boston shanties of potato famine refugees.

John Kennedy has made it on a winning heritage. The two grandfathers who scrambled from poverty to lace curtain respectability set up a momentum of success. It was put under a new head of steam by the father who never quit fighting to prove a Boston Irishman could be as good, and as rich, as any proper, or Protestant, Bostonian.

The substance and know-how of politics, and the ideal of public service was bred by both nature and design in his close and lively family. They learned politics in the cradle, talked it at the dinner table from childhood, and haven't stopped enjoying it. This is the family tree of Jack Kennedy's heritage:

Patrick J. Kennedy, born in Boston in 1862, 12 years after his father fled impoverished Ireland, was a saloon keeper and ward boss who prospered, became a political power in the city and sent his son Joe to Boston Latin School and Harvard.

John F. Fitzgerald, born in Boston in 1863, was the first native American of Irish descent to become mayor of Boston. His daughter, Rose, was sent to convent colleges in New York and Europe.

"Honey Fitz," a bouncy, gregarious political natural, lived to sing "Sweet Adeline" the night his lanky, shy young grandson won his first election to Congress. That was the night John F. Kennedy triumphed out of the U.S. Senate the grandson and namesake of Henry Cabot Lodge, who had beat Fitzgerald in the same contest in 1916.

Joseph Patrick Kennedy, son of Patrick, courted Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of Honey Fitz, for seven years and married her in 1914, in a ceremony performed by William Cardinal O'Connell in his private chapel.

Joe Kennedy, two years out of Harvard, was well on his way to earning his first million before he became 35, which was how he'd planned it. Then 26, he had the year before become the youngest bank president in the country. In 1917 he took a top managerial job with Bethlehem Steel Company's Quincy shipbuilding yards. After World War I, he tore through the galling familiar barrier "only Protestants need apply" was a staple of Boston want ads — to win a high post in a Boston investment banking firm.

From there, Kennedy struck out on his own, for a profitable flyer in the motion picture industry and a career of stock market manipulation that was to see his millions safely through the 1929 crash, to make more money in whiskey and real estate. Fortune Magazine estimated his wealth in 1957 at more than \$200 millions.

He had moved his family to New York in 1926, partly because he needed a bigger base of operations, partly because he hoped to save his children from the discriminations and prejudices that chafed him for all his success in Boston.

Joe Kennedy had had little interest as a young man in following his father's political footsteps. He became, in 1932, a supporter and contributor to Franklin D. Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign. Roosevelt named him first chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, an appointment some said was like naming Jimmy Walker to clean up New York. But he presided successfully over the outlawing of market practices that had helped make him rich, and went on to become, again with notable success, the organizing chairman of the Maritime Commission. In 1938, Roosevelt named him Ambassador to the Court of St. James, London, which had snubbed John Adams' wife, took the phenomenal Kennedy to its heart.

But his two years were full of controversy. He broke with Roosevelt during FDR's third term campaign, taking positions that were branded appeasement and isolationism in relation to the European war.

Kennedy was reported to have entertained some hope of becoming Roosevelt's successor. There is little doubt he intended that his oldest son would grow up to be president.

Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., who was to be killed in World War II, was born at Hull, Mass., in 1913. John F. Kennedy arrived a year and a half later, on May 29, 1917, at the family's Brookline home. Four girls, Rosemary, Kathleen, Eunice and Patricia, followed before the third son, Robert F. Kennedy, was

born in 1923, followed by Jean and Edward F., last of the nine, in 1932.

Kennedy once told a reporter he had set up million dollar trust funds for each of his children so any of them "financially speaking, could look me in the eye and tell me to go to hell." It was in no sense an abrogation of parental responsibility for their upbringing.

Kennedy demanded his children give the best to everything they undertook and compete to win with each other and the world, at work or play.

When Jack wrote from prep school that he guessed he had been fooling around too much and now planned to work a bit harder, his father replied: "I would be lacking even as a friend if I did not urge you to take advantage of the qualities you have. It is very difficult to make up fundamentals that you have neglected when you were very young and that is why I am always urging you to do the best you can. I am not expecting too much and I will not be disappointed if you don't turn out to be a real genius, but I think you can be a really worthwhile citizen."

Jack remained somewhat in Joe's vigorous shadow as he followed him through school and college. Quieter, more introspective than his brother, Jack leaned toward a career in writing or teaching, and would perhaps have stuck with that choice had Joe lived for the political career he intended. The father made it clear he hoped and expected Jack to step into the ambitions of his older brother — "If I had been killed, it would have been Bob," Jack said. But he made the decision to enter politics, a year after his brother's death, after long thought and on personal conviction.

He had found a brief experience in newspaper work "too passive. Instead of doing things, you were writing about people who did things."

The other children consider Jack the most intellectual of them all. One sister has suggested he became an omnivorous reader, particularly of history, "because he wasn't strong enough as a kid to go in for athletics as much as Joe and the other boys."

Older friends remember that when things were quiet in Patrick Kennedy's saloon, the owner could usually be found with a book behind the bar, reading American history.

ANCIENT CUSTOM

Christening a new ship by breaking a bottle of wine over its prow is said to be a survival of the ancient custom of dedicating each vessel to the protection of a god.

Horace Mann founded the first state normal school in the United States at Lexington, Mass., in 1839.



All abloom for the party season

What subteen or petite junior wouldn't want this charming sleeveless 100% acetate taffeta party frock with its scooped neck forming a "V" in back. Crushed midriff with matching rose abloom on it. Full gathered skirt. Just right for the coming party season. Colors: Aqua, Apple Blossom. Sizes 6-14.

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YOUNG SHOP



MR. AND MRS. EARL MACK, Henley, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hachett, right, Poe Valley, assisted with preparations for the first annual lamb buffet at the Willard Hotel. Center is George M. Mardikian, owner of Omar Khayyam's Restaurant in San Francisco, who was guest speaker at the dinner.

Mardikian Addresses Large Crowd

By RUTH KING

The growing local interest in the production of lamb and wool in Klamath County drew a capacity attendance of more than 200 guests for the lamb buffet and wool style show Nov. 5 at the Willard Hotel. Some 100 persons were unable to get tickets because of limited seating capacity.

The first annual affair was sponsored by the Klamath County Lamb and Wool Pool members.

George M. Mardikian, one of the West Coast's most famous restaurateurs, owner of Omar Khayyam's in San Francisco, as guest speaker, brought a thought-provoking message of his personal experiences since he came to America as a steerage passenger.

His talk, "The Romance of Lamb," covered the preparation of the less expensive cuts of lamb. Mardikian, an Armenian who established "an Armenian restaurant with a Persian name in an American city," extolled the greatness of America.

Only in this great land, Mardikian said, could a foreigner, unable to speak or to understand English, have the opportunities that this country gives to those willing to work.

He came to America in 1922 in the steerage of a freighter, was given a suit of clothes and a shower, which to him signified "the washing away, the end of the indignities he had suffered in his native land."

A brother who had arrived in San Francisco before the speaker, had sent him boat and train fare. He was placed aboard a westbound train coach, tagged for his destination.

On his first job in San Francisco, he washed dishes in the basement of a restaurant, 12 hours a day, seven days a week for \$12 a week. Eight or 10 years later he bought the restaurant where he had his first job. In the intervening years he has

built his Omar Khayyam. He minimized his own efforts in the realization of his goal, giving the credit to the land of his adoption which had made possible his rise to fame and financial success.

The speaker was particularly impressed with the Klamath country, its land, water and climate, sketched seen on a tour of the Basin.

He was concerned with the attitudes of young people of today who believe there are no new frontiers or opportunities for youth, and affirmed that it was divine guidance which led him from Armenia, oldest Christian country in the world, to success in America.

During his talk on the use of lamb in menus in his restaurant business, Mardikian said that some of his most famous meals, prepared for famous people, were built around the breast of lamb, one of the least popular cuts with consumers.

The speaker was introduced by J. D. Veeres, county agent.

Mrs. Paul Hachett introduced the style show's model who

BEAR HIS NAME

Saint Bernard dogs were named for St. Bernard de Menthon, who, in the 11th century, founded a hospice that has sheltered thousands of travelers caught in Alpine snows.

Saturn's rings are made up of trillions of tiny ice crystals.

Drug Kills Tractor Genius

LONDON (UPI) — Harry G. Ferguson, 75, the mechanical wizard who made a fortune from tractors, was a manic depressive for the past 10 years and died of a massive overdose of barbiturates, an inquest was told Tuesday.

The inquest, held at Cheltenham, returned an open verdict.

K. O. Brooks, North Gloucestershire coroner, told the inquest that Ferguson died of barbiturate poisoning Oct. 25. He said there was no evidence to show whether the drugs were taken accidentally.

Dr. Michael Dudley King testified that Ferguson had suffered from depression during the past 10 years and had been treated as a manic depressive. He said Fer-

guson's condition deteriorated recently.

In 1953, Ferguson sold his tractor business for nearly \$13 million.

Eighteenth Time
RAYMOND, Wash. (AP) — Like millions of his fellow Americans J. T. Stratton went to the polling place Tuesday to cast his ballot—but there was one difference.

It was the eighteenth consecutive time Stratton had voted in a presidential race. He cast his first vote for the nation's chief executive in 1892—the year Grover Cleveland won the presidency.

Stratton is 90 years old and has lived in Pacific County 80 of those years.

Boy Staters Present Reports

YREKA — During the regular meeting of Ross Neilon Post 122, American Legion, recently, Boys' State delegates Jeffrey Kuck and Kenneth Lange each reported on their activities during the session last June in Sacramento.

The American Legion and Yreka Lions Club jointly sponsor two delegates to Boys' State annually. The major objective of this project is to teach American youth mechanics of city, county and state government.

Raymond Quigley, post finance officer, reported the unit had a good year at the Siskiyou County Fair, and should be in a position financially to meet its community service obligations this year.

Burt Orr, membership chairman, reported that membership is on an increase. He expressed confidence that the post will have its quota by Nov. 11.

Carl Johnson, commander of District 2, who recently returned from the Area 1 meeting at Chico, reported on the veteran real estate tax exemption now being used by thousands of veterans throughout California.

At the Chico meeting, Area 1 Commander Pete Benton assured delegates the Legion can maintain this and other veterans' privileges by strong and active membership.

Theme for the area meeting was "get the membership in."

Johnson stressed importance of members contacting all veterans in this area and soliciting membership.



"But, Daddy, Leroy DOESN'T do his practicing when he comes to see me. He plays the pieces he knows!"

BASIN BRIEFS

Merrill
St. Augustine Altar Society is sponsoring a public turkey dinner Saturday, Nov. 12, in the parish hall. Serving will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Preschoolers will be admitted free.

Dr. D. T. Mathews and Dr. R. H. Otteman, physicians from Klamath Falls, are practicing Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at the office of Dr. Frank Trotman in Merrill.

Fort Rock
Bud Parks of Fort Rock, and Ora Blay, Crescent, Harold Lamb, Crescent Lake, and George M. Larimer, LaPine, represented Midstate Electric Cooperative at the western states meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association at Salt Lake City Nov. 3 and 4.

Mrs. C. W. Boley has returned after spending several days in Sacramento with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Morton, who underwent surgery.

Bonanza
Mr. and Mrs. Hank Oberheide and their daughter, Linda, spent the weekend in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meinhold have a baby girl, their first child, born Nov. 2. Mrs. Meinhold taught at Bonanza last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gift of Eureka are visiting his brother and sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gift.

Travis McCord has returned to his home at Sacramento after spending a week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ketcham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hankins and sons of Red Bluff are visiting relatives and friends here and at Medford.

Albert Johnson and Bill Hoff of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dearborn and sons here.

Lori and Marla Metter of Klamath Falls spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Jack Metter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitzel have returned to their home in Ferndale, after spending a month with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Behne.

Eric McReynolds is on an elk hunting trip with friends from Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graves of Klamath Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe here. Other dinner guests at the Monroe home were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dearborn and their three sons.

Guild of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church are giving a benefit card party at the parish hall at 8 p.m. Nov. 12. Lois Sturwe and six pounds.

Marie Bland are hostesses. Everyone invited.

Tulelake

Seventh Annual Hunters Dinner featuring chicken dinner and ravioli and all the trimmings will be served family style on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Tulelake Grade School starting at 6 p.m. sponsored by the Tulelake Presbyterian Church. Come as you are.

New Pine Creek

Giesner Blunt of Harbor, Ore., arrived here Friday to return his wife, Dorothy, to their home. She has been helping at Faris Store and Motel. He was accompanied by Mrs. JoAnne Peterson and her children, Marle, Leonard and Johnny of Port Orford, who visited here with relatives. They left Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newton, Santa Rosa, visited recently with Mrs. Newton's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas.

A "Scholarship Dinner" will be served in Kelly Creek School cafeteria Friday, Nov. 12, by the local Parent Teacher Association. Tickets are on sale at local stores and businesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGrew, their son, John, and Al Allenburg of Prineville arrived Friday for a weekend of bird hunting and visiting. They left Monday morning.

Mrs. Clara Baty was taken to Lakeview Hospital Thursday for treatment of a seizure. She was reported somewhat improved Monday.

Frankie Lightle, a member of the armed services in Germany, wrote his mother, Mrs. A. W. Lightle, New Pine Creek, that he has won all of his seven boxing matches there recently by knockouts or technical knockouts. He is attending mechanical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robnett returned last weekend from a trip to Woodland, Calif. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moffitt, who visited Adin Whitehead, Mrs. Moffitt's brother.

Kelton Vincent was injured last week when a jack slipped off a tank he was repairing. The jack handle struck his nose and lips. He was not hospitalized.

A Warm Rain fell here Sunday and about three inches of snow fell Monday morning to relieve a dry spell. Art Lenkert, weatherman here, said the storm dumped more than an inch of moisture at his home in Pine Creek Canyon. Loggers working at Lily Lake reported a snow depth of from 15 to 16 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faris are parents of a son, Geoffrey Kirk, born Oct. 21, weighing less than 10 pounds and six pounds.



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We've built more room and greater roadability into this sleek new '61 Pontiac. There's more headroom, legroom and footroom. Doors are wider and they're designed to open farther for greater convenience. By trimming side overhang, we balanced more weight directly between the wheels. The '61 Pontiac gives you greater stability. It gives you a greater sense of control for every mile, every maneuver. Isn't now the time to try the Wide-Track way to travel?

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