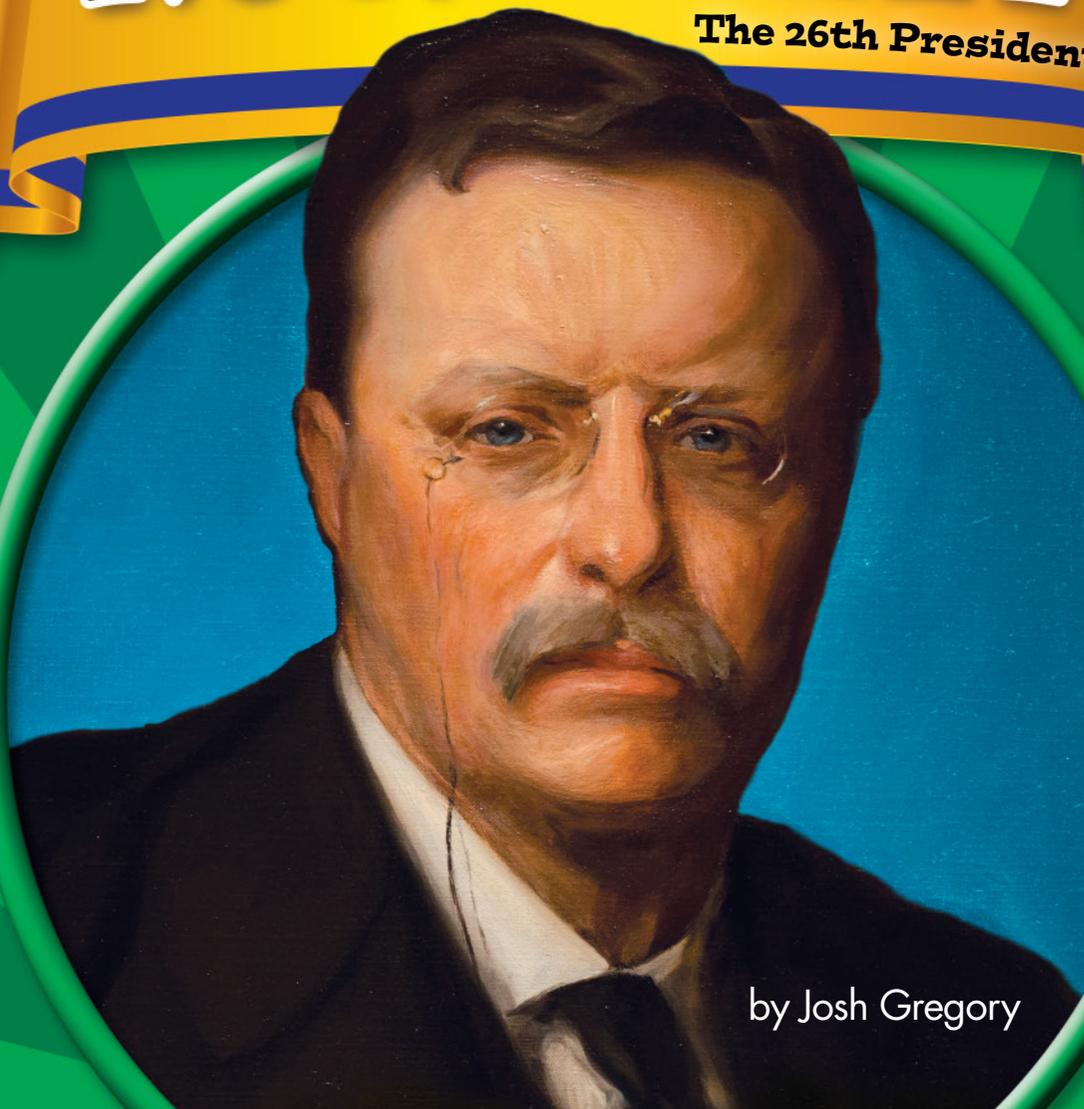


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Taking Action

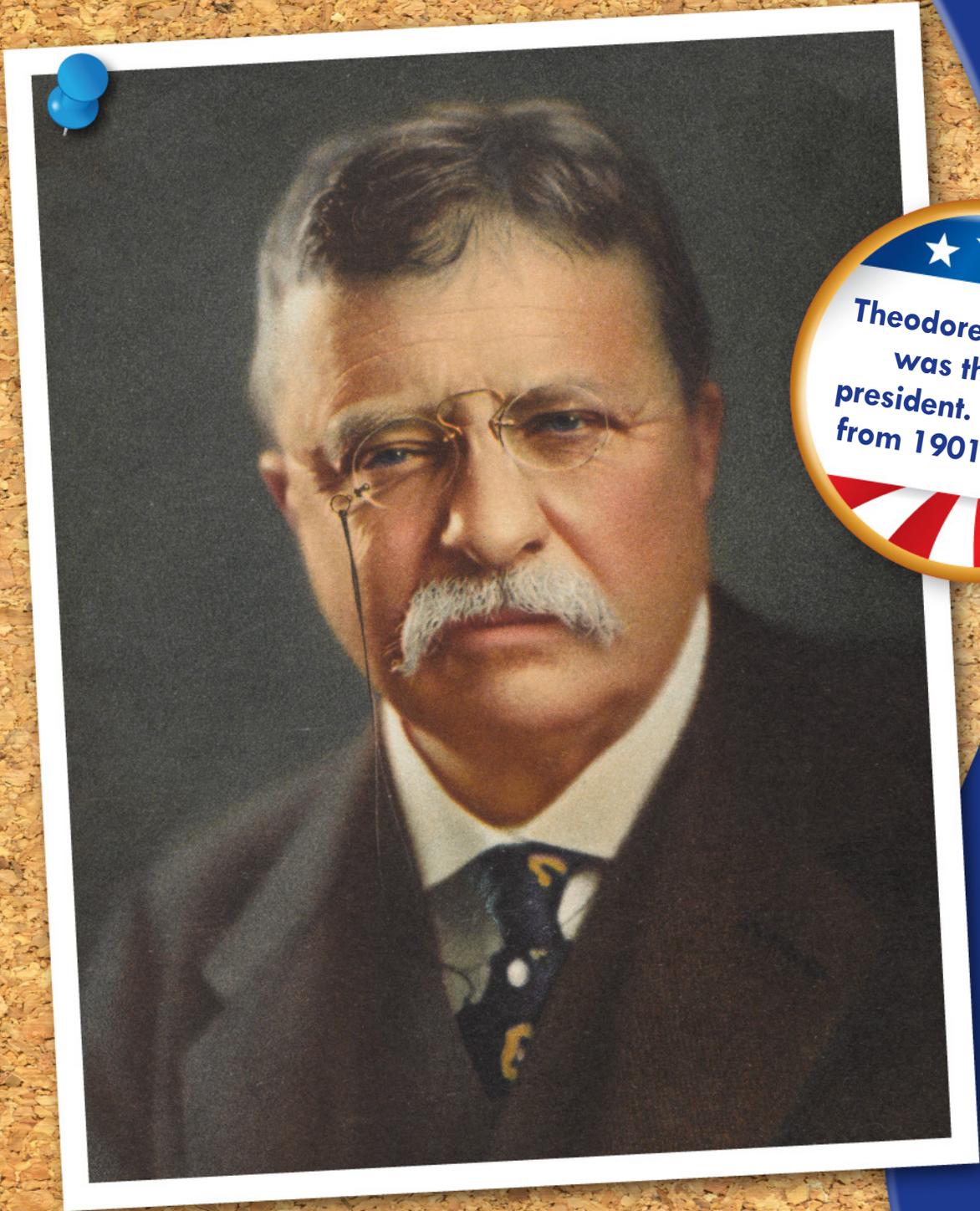
Theodore Roosevelt was always taking action. As a boy, he worked hard to make himself healthy. As president, he worked to make the country stronger.

He also made it a better place for all Americans to live.



Theodore Roosevelt was known as a strong leader.





Theodore Roosevelt
was the 26th
president. He served
from 1901 to 1909.

Getting Over an Illness

Theodore Roosevelt was born in 1858 in New York. As a child, he had very bad **asthma**. Sometimes he even had to go to the hospital. Theodore exercised a lot, however. He also spent lots of time outdoors. He became stronger. This helped him overcome his illness.



Theodore's family
nicknamed him "Teedie."



Teedie spent much of his childhood in this house in New York City.



Teedie loved to go hiking. He drew pictures of the **wildlife** he saw.



As a child, Teedie went mountain climbing and tried many sports. By the time he was in his twenties, he was strong and healthy.

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The 26th President

Which president helped build the Panama Canal and worked to protect our nation's forests and wildlife? Theodore Roosevelt! He overcame a childhood illness and went on to become a war hero during the Spanish-American War. Then, as president, he passed laws that help all Americans live better, safer lives.

Look inside to discover more about Theodore Roosevelt, including what his childhood was like and the different ways we remember him today.

Abraham Lincoln

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