

# Revolt of Artists Against Admen Shown in TV Awards

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD — If you were one of the millions who watch the Emmy show Saturday night, you would be surprised to hear that the show is a revolt of artists against the admen.

For Madison Avenue wanted Caesar buried, not praised. The hard-sell boys from the agencies admit that Sid, the comic Caesar, is a very funny man. But production costs come high, and trade sources disclose, he has had a little sponsor trouble recently.

But the Television Academy — one TV group where artists outnumber salesmen — awarded Sid and his show five Emmies. He was one of two sweepstakes winners. The other was Playhouse 90, another expensive exponent of high-quality TV.

Absent, even among the nominees, were the quiz shows, which cost little and are the sponsor's delight. He likes them because he can hang his billboard behind each contestant and commercials come faster than plateaus.

Caesar won an Emmy for best comedian, his show for the best hour series, and Carl Reiner and Pat Carroll of his cast as best supporting players, and then, as a crushing cease in the Ivy League suits, the academy voted Nanette Fabray best comedienne for her work with Caesar.

She hasn't been Caesar's wife since last season.

Playhouse 90, a series that had early sponsor trouble which almost turned it into Playhouse 60, earned Jack Palance an Emmy for best single performance. He was the punchy fighter of "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

That show also won awards for best writing, best direction, best art direction and best single program.

The hour-and-a-half drama series also was voted the best new program of the year.

Other Emmies went to a trio of movie pros—Claire Trevor (Doddsworth), best single performance by an actress; Loretta Young (Loretta Young Show), best actor in a series.

Two of television's most relaxed performers — Dinah Shore and Perry Como — were named the medium's most outstanding personalities.

Edward R. Murrow added three more Emmies to his collection. He won for best public service series, best coverage of a newsworthy event and best news commentator.

For the first time in recent television memory, no new comedians scored. What Caesar didn't win in comedy Phil Silvers did. Phil's writers won for the best half-hour series and the Silvers show was adjudged the best half-hour program.

Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein won an Emmy for his commentary on Omnibus as the best musical contribution to TV.

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# Barmaid Tells Of Refusal to Wait on Duke

LONDON — A barmaid told today how she refused to serve the Duke of Kent and some of his army friends.

Mrs. Vera Smith, a silver-haired woman in her 40s, works in the cocktail lounge of the Imperial Hotel in Darlington, near the camp where the 21-year-old duke is stationed.

"A few days ago," she said, "the duke and some other army officers came into the bar."

"They were all acting very silly when they came in. One of them was trying to eat a glass. I told them they would not be served. They began throwing olives about."

"But I had to tell them all off properly when they tried to catch hold of me and get me to dance. The duke joined in the antics but he was the quietest of the bunch."

"If it had been anyone else, I would have sent for the police."

"But they calmed down and left when a man who had been watching from outside the door spoke to them. I think he was someone to do with the duke."

The duke, whose antics have often shocked royal court circles, is a second lieutenant in a Royal Scots Greys regiment at nearby Catterick.

# IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

# C. D. Cameron Serves in Senate 56 Years After He Was a Page

By GORMAN HOGAN Associated Press Writer

Charles Donald Cameron of Grants Pass, who served as a Senate page when he was an 8-year-old schoolboy, is back in the Legislature today as a full-fledged senator.

"It only took me 56 years," says Cameron, with a hearty laugh.

The son of a state senator, and named for two other senators, Cameron didn't have much trouble getting elected. He had both the Republican and Democratic nominations.

He won the Republican designation in the primary election, and, since there was no regular Democratic candidate, he got enough write-in votes to get that nomination, too. This doesn't make his job in the Legislature any easier, though, he says.

"I get pulled first one way by my Republican constituents, and then the other by my Democratic supporters," he points out. But Cameron, a robust man with a weathered face and heavy horn-rimmed spectacles, solves this by letting his conscience show him the way to what he believes to be the right decisions.

He didn't have to worry so much about making decisions when he was here before. He was appointed a page through the influence of his father, a prominent Jackson County senator who came to the Oregon country over the plains by covered wagon in 1832. His daddy, name of Theodor Cameron, first got elected to the Oregon Legislature as a representative in 1885.

He served again in 1891 and became a senator in '93, the year Charles Donald was born. In 1901 he brought his son with him to become a page.

That was the year that Henry Corbett lost his bid for election as U.S. Senator to John H. Mitchell. In those days the Legislature chose members of Congress and Corbett in his hotel room the results of the voting.

"He already knew the outcome," Cameron says, "but he was mighty nice and thanked me for coming."

Corbett had served as a U.S. Senator in 1867 and '73. He had been elected again by the 1897 Legislature, but the U.S. Senate had refused to seat him.

Cameron remembers, too, how he helped the newsboys sell papers in the Marion Hotel. He believes it was, where he lived with his mother and father during the legislative session.

The newsboys weren't permitted to bother the patrons inside the hotel. But as a guest, he was able to take the papers inside, sell them and take the money back to the newsboys.

As a page, possibly the youngest in the history of the Legislature, Cameron earned \$120, an amount he believes was more than his father was paid for serving as a senator.

Cameron was named for Charles Fulton, a state senator, who was elected a U.S. Senator in 1903, and for Donald Mackay, another veteran state senator.

"Of course Donald is a good Scotch name," Cameron says, "and my father may have had it in mind, anyhow."

His father was interested in placer mining and farming and owned a general store at the now extinct town of Unionville, where he also was postmaster. He was part owner of the Simmons, Cameron and Logan placer mine

at Waldo, one of the largest in Josephine County.

Cameron became an engineer, attending the Polytechnic College of Engineering at Oakland, Calif. He followed mining for a time and had farming interests in Josephine County with his brother-in-law.

Later he joined the Forest Service, working first as a ranger and later as an engineer, becoming superintendent of construction with headquarters at Grants Pass.

After his retirement two years ago, his friends began urging him to run for the state Senate. He decided it would be a good way to serve his state and filed for office. He and his wife, here with him, have two daughters and five grandchildren.

Cameron is a member of the Roads and Highways, Agriculture, Game and Public Health committees and continues his interest in mining legislation.

Today he finds the Legislature even more interesting than he did as an 8-year-old. And he's giving the best he has to the job before him.

**LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
CANBY BUILDERS SUPPLY.  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JOHN E. LEE, Defendant.  
CASE NO. 43409  
STATE OF OREGON ) ss.  
County of Marion ) ss.  
Pursuant to an Order of Sale, upon execution, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, dated February 18, 1957, I will sell all the right, title and interest of the above named defendants, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

**BEGINNING** at an iron pipe which is South 0° 17' West, 254.10 feet and North 78° 11' West, 421.0 feet from the Northwest corner of the Joseph Churchhill Donation Land Claim in Township 4 South, Range 1 West of the Willamette Meridian in Marion County, Oregon; thence North 73° 11' West 725.42 feet to an iron pipe; thence North 12° 28' East 366.42 feet; thence South 75° 40' East 346 feet; thence North 15° 30' East 420.0 feet to the center line of the Hubbard-Broadacres Road; thence South 75° 40' East along the Center line of said road 492.11 feet to an iron rivet; thence South 19° 48' West 757.83 feet in the place of beginning, EXCEPT from the above described tract of land a right-of-way for road purposes being a strip of land 20 feet wide, adjacent to and along the North boundary of said tract.

Said sale to be held at the West Door of the Marion County Court House at Salem, Oregon, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 10th day of April, 1957. Said real property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash.

Dated this 8th day of March, 1957, at Salem, Oregon.

DENVER YOUNG  
Sheriff of Marion County  
By: A. J. Maistrom  
Deputy

Dated on first publication: March 11, 1957.  
Dated on last publication: April 1, 1957.

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*Meier & Frank Co.*  
SALEM

**TUESDAY, MARCH 19**

Fashion Modeling  
OREGON ROOM, STREET FLOOR  
12:15 - 1:30 P.M.

Marche Hat Event  
INFORMAL MODELING

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

Camp Fire Girl Exhibit  
AUDITORIUM—STREET FLOOR

**Viscounts Go Back Into Air**

LONDON — British European Airways today placed eight of its model 701 Viscount turboprop airliners back into service after they passed minute, all-night inspection.

The Viscounts were grounded as a precautionary measure after one crashed at Manchester Thursday with the loss of 22 lives.

The investigation centered on the plane's flap mechanisms.

A different model of the Viscount, modified to meet American and Canadian specifications, has been delivered to Capital Airlines in the United States and Trans-Canada Airlines. Both said they had no plans to ground the planes.

towed by a Costa Rican freighter to Malaga, Spain.

Police found the three Moslems hiding in the hold, their clothing covered with blood.

**Moslems Kill 5 Crewmates**

ORAN, Algeria — Three Moslem crewmen on a small French trawler have admitted slaying their five European crewmates.

Spanish police informed French officials the Moslems wanted to seize the 42-ton trawler to smuggle arms for the Algerian rebels. The Spanish gave this account:

After killing the Europeans at sea, the Moslems could not steer the vessel. The trawler was found adrift off the Moroccan coast and

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