

George Burns Enjoys New Fame As Show Biz Author

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—George Burns, a one-time New York urchin who never finished grammar school today is enjoying new fame—as an author.

This newest man of letters has joined just about every other star of show business in writing his memoirs. "I love her, that's why," the book relates how George slept on the floor as a child with his poor family, but rose to become half of show business' most durable comedy team and one of the richest stars of Hollywood.

I visited George to see how he was taking this new culture, and found the author comfortably seated in the bar of his Beverly Hills mansion, enjoying the view of his swimming pool bought with years of success in radio, television and movies.

"The first thing in writing a book is never learn to read or write," boomed Burns as he expansively tapped the ashes of his cigar.

"I never got through school. Truant officers couldn't find me—my

name was Ted Brown in some vaudeville show."

In George's volume he also admits he was a resounding flop in show business for 21 years until a victory for us females—he teamed up with Gracie Allen. The book, in fact, is a touching love story of how he won her.

But Gracie, the woman who made this mansion and the book possible, doesn't appear in the tome until past the middle.

He had a lady ghost writer to help, he added.

At this point in our interview Gracie came home from the beauty salon.

"We're doing an interview about my book, dear," announced Burns. Gracie, like any housewife, dutifully left the room.

"Her reaction to the book was, 'I didn't know you loved me that much,'" chuckled the TV comedian.

"She was surprised."

"The book and a good review in 'Variety,'" he added, "I wired the editor 'Thanks for your wonderful review. You were absolutely right!'"

Title songs often are written to promote motion pictures, such as "Three Coins in the Fountain."

Now George and Gracie have recorded the first title song to plug a book, "I Love Her, That's Why."

They'll also devote episodes on their CBS-TV program to George's literary effort.

George meditated a minute and said, "what's that book about the sea? You know that fellow—oh yes Herman Wouk, however you pronounce it."

"Well, I give him a plug on the program," said Wouk's colleague. "I mention both his books."

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THREE PLAYS to be presented by the New York Civic Drama Guild in Klamath Falls have been announced by the sponsoring Business and Professional Women Club. Tickets are now on sale for Somerset Maugham's, "The Letter," to be played January 10; the Pulitzer prize play, "Picnic," scheduled for February 21 and the romantic comedy success, "Sabrina Fair," coming on April 10. The three stage hits will be played by professional New York casts. Kick-off for the ticket sales got under way this week, headed by, left to right, Mary Bothwell, ticket sales chairman, Polly Schroeder, president of the Klamath Falls BPW Club and Harriet Redden, treasurer.

ALTAMONT SCHOOL NEWS

By SHIRLEY LISTON

The result of the Altamont-Fremont game which was played at Wright Field October 21, was 19-28 in Fremont's favor. Friday, October 28, Altamont will play Fremont at Modoc Field.

Jim O'Donahue showed some slides on wildlife last Friday. They were very interesting and should give us all a better knowledge of our native wild life.

The Paradise Unknown was the theme of the National Assembly, October 28. Joseph Ellis gave the program.

On Monday, October 31, there was a full length movie "Africa Screams." This was a Halloween

treat for the entire school. The admission was five cents.

There are 232 people on the citizenship honor roll in the seventh and eighth grades. There are 51 people on the scholastic honor roll.

The following eighth grade news is reported by Susan Gedney:

This week elections were held for eighth grade officers. The newly elected officers were: Nick Insley, president; Scott Perry, vice president; Lynn Ferrell, treasurer and Susan Gedney, news reporter.

Two of our eighth grade teachers were ill this week. They were Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Beulah Elliott.

Mrs. B. Elliott's homeroom won the citizenship award for the first six weeks. We hope that more

rooms will do as well this six weeks.

The 8 B's had the most students on the scholastic honor roll for this term.

The 8 A's had a birthday party for their homeroom teacher Mrs. Elliott last Thursday. It was definitely a surprise.

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day-to-day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation — with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys — tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait. Try Doan's Pills. Get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for Doan's, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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FREEDOM SHRINE November 9

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California Seeks Action On Klamath River Suit

SACRAMENTO (UP)—California argued today that in the absence of federal regulations it should be able to bring to trial a suit seeking to prevent a power company from causing fluctuations in the Klamath River.

"It is unthinkable," said Ralph W. Scott, deputy attorney general, "that the state must stand aside when the Federal Power Commission has made no regulations."

Even assuming the Federal Power Commission has exclusive jurisdiction, it so far has not exercised it," Scott told the state Supreme Court. "The state, thus, is not precluded from taking any affirmative action it sees fit. All we are asking the company to do is behave itself."

The court took the case under submission.

The state filed suit in Siskiyou County Superior Court to force the California Oregon Power Company to cease causing fluctuations on a 75-mile stretch of the river below Copco's Plants One and Two on grounds the fluctuations were a nuisance, causing drownings and killing fish. But the Third District Court of Appeal halted the trial on grounds the power installations were under the exclusive jurisdiction of the FPC. Gregory Harrison, representing Copco, argued that even though the company has not yet applied for FPC licenses for

Copco One and Two, an FPO order that they do so by May, 1956, puts exclusive control of the operation of the plants in federal hands.

"The U. S. has preempted all power to regulate and control the power plants exclusive of all state powers," Harrison said, arguing

the state courts lacked jurisdiction to try the case even under the "guise as a nuisance."

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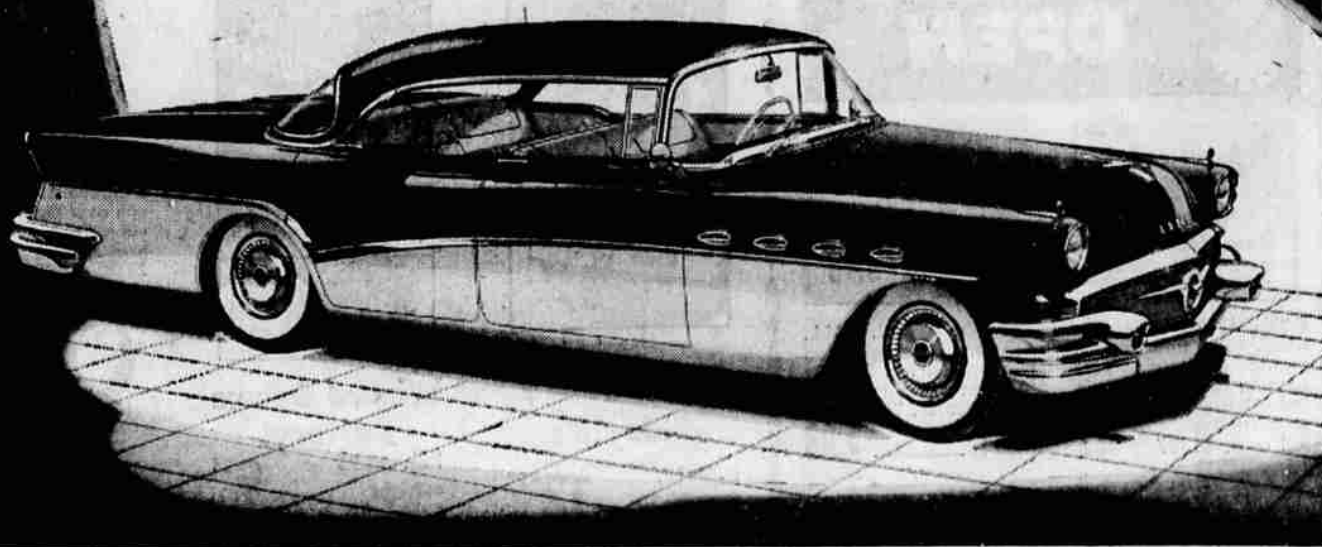
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