

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Welfare Commissioner Henry L. McCarthy, discussing the fact that the number of persons receiving public aid in New York City last month increased to 367,298: "This is the result of the cumulative effect of the depression. New York City is still below the pre-Korean war peak of May, 1950. The present indications are that we will exceed this record total of the post World War II period in July, 1958."

New York—Secretary of State Dulles, warning America against abandoning spiritual values in an all-out race with Russia for military supremacy:

"... God forbid that the day should ever come when the American people become a militaristic people, seeking military might as an end in itself."

Washington—Secretary Joseph Polowsky of the American Veterans of the Elbe River Linkup complained to newsmen that he had been unable to raise expense money for five Russian veterans visiting the U.S. to mark the 13th anniversary of the first meeting of American and Soviet troops during World War II:

"I can not let these Soviet veterans go back and say they had to pay their own expenses here—that the wealthiest country in the world could not pay their bills."



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John Snider stands squarely for utmost economy and greatest efficiency in State government. He favors legislation fair to BOTH labor and management; a fair and equitable distribution of the tax burden, and full consideration of the needs of aged citizens and veterans. He advocates development of resources to strengthen Oregon's economy, improvement of highways and expansion of recreational facilities to encourage payrolls and prosperity. Mr. Snider is qualified to further these objectives in Oregon's Senate through his...

EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS

John Snider has had 22 years of business experience, 12 of which as manager of Snider Dairy & Produce Company. This company, with familiar "Little Daisy", serves Jackson County and has 35 employees. During World War II, he was cited for service performed as a Master Sergeant in Army Administration.

EXPERIENCE IN GOVERNMENT

John Snider has had over 8 years of experience in government on a local level. 6 years as a Medford councilman and 2 years as Mayor of Medford. His administration has been signally marked with progress and harmony. His experience has extended to statewide level through his active work with the League of Oregon Cities. He is currently chairman of the League's Committee on Highways.

JOHN SNIDER has the experience and the ability to serve you well at Salem!

Pd. Adv. Snider for Senator Committee. Tom Wray, Chairman, 36 South Barneburg Rd., Medford.



REACHING NEW MILESTONE in medicine, Dr. Willem Kolff, Cleveland, O., clinic, and aide, Dr. Tetsuzo (right) examine artificial heart similar to one which kept dog alive 90 minutes after it was substituted for dog's own heart in experiment conducted recently. (International)

'To Tell the Truth' Said One of Television's Brightest Panel Shows

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Correspondent

New York—It was the late Fred Allen who observed: "All you need for a panel show is four people and some lumber."

Allen was kidding, of course. As one of the plank sitters on the successful "What's My Line," Allen knew that a good panel show is almost as difficult to put together as a battleship.

Right now, there are only three night-time network panel shows around—"What's My Line," "I've Got a Secret" and "To Tell the Truth," all of them in the CBS-TV stable.

The last is the youngest of the trio and in many ways, the brightest. Its panel is less showprow than the other two efforts and it usually avoids the double entendre that too often seeps into the older shows. I would like to make a sidepoint here: I don't think the double entendre stems so much from the questions of panelists as in the calculated selection of guests with occupations or secrets that will lead to leers.

To put this thing in perspective, I don't think "To Tell the Truth" will ever bulk large when the history of TV is written, but it does add a little shine to the mark of Tuesday evening on TV.

The reasons for its success, I think, are three:

1. A good bit of skill and sense seems to go into the assembly of the show. If you haven't seen it, I should explain that three guests are paraded on stage, all pretending to be the same person. Two are dissemblers and it's up to the panel to single out the honest guest.

Whoever drills the liars each week does an artful job. All the members of one trio this week, for example, pretended to be Fritz Brickell, a fairly obscure infidel with the New York Yankees. After watching the trio submit to a crossfire of questions from the panel, I was almost sure Brickell was a lanky gent in the middle. So was most of the panel. We were wrong.

2. The show's emcee, Bud Collyer is genial without being overbearing about it. I must admit I don't care much for Collyer when he emcees shows like "Beat the Clock," but he seems more contained on "Truth" and he snaps off the show at a brisk pace without getting hubba-hubba.

Finely Balanced Panel

3. The show's panel has a fine balance and in one panel-

ist, Polly Bergen, an exceptionally pretty and animated performer. Miss Bergen has a rare combination going for her—she has a show business sickness and at the same time, an earthiness that she sometimes seems hard put to contain. She reminds me a little of a carefully coiffed and clad girl at a dinner party who kicks off her shoes under the table.

To sum up, there is a category in TV known as the "fun" show, a group usually distinguished only by its unfun. However, I think that "To Tell the Truth" is that TV rarity: A fun show that is occasionally just that.

Ren Taylor Plans To Attend Meeting

Ren Taylor, president of the Jackson County Young Republican club, plans to attend a meeting of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon this week end, it was announced during the club meeting Monday night in the Lincoln school in Medford.

The federation meeting in Portland is called a pre-primary election meeting when representatives of the various clubs throughout the state will announce their club's backing to candidates for state offices, a spokesman explained.

During Monday night's meeting various committees were listed. Mrs. James Lynch was appointed chairman of the social committee. Jim Ragland was appointed chairman of the campaign committee. Other committee chairmanships will be named following a board meeting some time in the near future, a spokesman said.

Missing Klamath Fisherman Found

Klamath Falls —Rich-ard Dougherty, 21, Klamath Falls, was found safe about 5:30 a.m. today after he was missing overnight on a fishing trip in the lower Klamath river area about 14 miles southwest of here.

Dougherty had become separated from his father Tuesday evening while they were fishing between the Klamath river bridge and Topsy grade which crosses the river about seven miles south of the bridge.

He said that he was unable to find the road and that he spent the night near a rock. The temperature got down to about 24 degrees but Dougherty had matches and built a fire to keep warm. He started walking out at daylight and was met by his brother, Charles, and a friend, Bruce Rutledge.

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