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Bear With Us—Please

Unprecedented interest in wartime news has brought an unprecedented demand for newspapers—a demand which, in 1944 raised the circulation of U. S. and Canadian publications to an all time high of 48,533,790 per day.

NEVER has news been so plentiful; never have so many people been so eager to read it. The Mail Tribune's list of readers has soared in recent years. Like many other growing newspapers we feel increasingly the pinch of newsprint rationing.

THAT is why our circulation must be frozen, that is why the news coverage, which has been a matter of pride with the Mail Tribune in past years, must be increasingly restricted. It is why advertising, so much in demand right now, will have to be curtailed. Paradoxically, the urgent calls from the government and quasi-federal agencies for support of war bond and Red Cross drives, recruiting, salvage, etc., through our columns have increased, while newsprint supplies have diminished.

OUR own immediate newsprint emergency will be relieved somewhat after April 1st, when new quarterly quotas become effective. We hope that early victory will see the end of ALL rationing. Until that day it is, of course, a wartime necessity. In the meantime, if your Mail Tribune is smaller—if there is less news, fewer of your favorite features, smaller ads—please bear with us. Remember—c'est la guerre!—H.G.

Editorial Correspondence

Palm Springs, March 8: Who should we meet in the Plaza but the old General who was here three years ago at La Serena—General X we called him. And nothing changed about him that we could detect including the firmness of his opinions.

It may be recalled—probably won't be—that General X as he sunned himself in the Serena patio, spent a large share of his time cursing out the "Rooshians." They were simply N. G.—all of them from the foot-soldier to the bedemelled Marshal in his palace. The Germans would make monkeys of them in World War II, as they did in World War I. That was the General's theme song when last we met. Naturally, it isn't his theme song today.

In fact the General never said what we thought he said. He declared that the Russians under the Czar were no good as fighters; but he always had an idea they would be good under a dictatorship of the proletariat for 99 per cent of them belonged to the proletariat.

We have often envied vigorous extroverts like the General who never make mistakes. Life—the world—must be such a different place to them than to the ordinary garden-run of humans, and yet—

Another thing. We sometimes wonder if such people don't sometimes suffer from that internal spiritual conflict that usually accompanies a double life. Can any sane human really fail to recognize all mistakes that he—or she—makes even those of a character which no amount of self-deception or specious rationalization, can disguise?

And when those mistakes are recognized within, of course they must be outwardly denied—and that sort of make-believe is bad for the soul. And what is bad for the soul is always, to a greater or less extent, bad for the body. So-ooo-O—

But we are getting into pretty deep water here and have no desire to step over into the realm of metaphysics. Moreover, we just can't picture the General as being pestered by inner-qualms or doubts of any sort, anywhere, any time, present, future or the past!

Although the General grants Russia has done a grand job, he holds to the belief that man for man and officer for officer, Russia is still far down on the list and France—under NORMAL conditions—at the top. Any military man who is willing to spend lives like the Russian generals, can if his supply is practically unlimited, get where he plans to get. Russia he figures, has lost more men, than all the rest of the warring nations combined in this conflict. But they can lose 10,000,000 more men and not feel it, he added.

We said nothing, but this remark removed what doubts we had, that our recollection of what the General did say, shortly after Russia entered the war, was correct.

Ten million men lost! And most of them young men—the cream of the crop! And what for? Yes, we admit it. There are times—and as the bluff old General talked thus glibly of wholesale death, was one of them—when your correspondent is an out-and-out pacifist!

Nothing can justify war as it is waged today—no possible benefits can be worth the hideous price. And the price in the most cherished of all human possessions—YOUTH. And youth the heart of the family—the cornerstone of the race!

But after the General had gone—he spent 10 years in England by the way and never misses his tea—and in a different atmosphere we repeated a frequent process, that of thinking the thing THROUGH (just as R. Moore follows through to the very ultimate—whether he hits the ball or doesn't!).

Well there loomed—as usual—the alternative, and the only alternative. What IS a nation to do when, as was the case in this war, it is suddenly and treacherously attacked? Nothing? Or when war is declared against it, as Germany and Italy declared war? Again, nothing? And if nothing then what?

In this particular case if the United States had not entered the war there is no doubt Hitler would now be master of Europe; Hirohito master of the Pacific—the Axis would have become a real—a living axis—around which the world—all the world—would now be forced to revolve.

So while we remain a pacifist in theory, we can't remain one in practice—facing the world as it is, facing the facts. Peace is worth almost anything, but not every thing. Now and then as was the case in December 1941, it demands TOO high a price!

But unless the post-war world is far different and far better than the pre-war world—WHAT a price to pay!! — R. W. R.

Your Health and Its Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
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HOW DO PROTECTIVE FOODS PROTECT?
In the past ten years or so it has become almost a cliché, this phrases "protective foods."

Some physicians who pretend they know what they're talking about use it glibly. Some humbug "food experts" or "diet specialists" or "nutritionists" use the phrase with telling effect upon prospective customers.

In reality it is as nice sounding but as vague and misleading as the stereotyped phrases of yesteryear—"good nourishing food" and "easily digested food"—remember how the doctors used to say that was what the patient needed besides rest and fresh air? And how they never stopped to specify precisely which foods were nourishing and easily digested.

Well, the present generation is more difficult. People today have the impudence to ask the doctor, sometimes, please to tell them just which foods they may and may not eat—and worse still, by jingo, some of them now know enough about the tricks of the trade to elevate an eyebrow if the doctor has the temerity to hand them a printed diet list in lieu of his own advice.

So of late years the doctors, in order to save face, have adopted a new line. Caught napping when the vitamin "craze" developed, the doctors found this happy solution for their predicament. When patients inquired about vitamins the doctors had only to laugh about the "racket" and assure them that if the ordinary everyday diet is well balanced and includes liberal amounts of fresh milk, green vegetables and fruits—the "protective" foods one will get all the vitamins the body needs to maintain good health. It really sounds good, doesn't it?

Milk and milk products, particularly cheese of any kind you like or can get—I mean real cheese not the "processed" stuff—and green vegetables or greens, as well as all fresh vegetables and nuts, fresh fruits and eggs, and just as important though often for some peculiar reason not mentioned at all, fresh meat, are the protective, corrective foods, because these

NOTICE OF MEETING
In the County Court of the State of Oregon in and for Jackson County.

Jackson County Grazing Board
In the Matter of the Change of the Boundary of the PILOT ROCK GRAZING DISTRICT of Jackson County, Oregon.

TO THE GRAZING BOARD OF JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, and to the ADVISORY BOARD OF THE PILOT ROCK GRAZING DISTRICT and to the Signers of the Petition for the Change of Boundary of the said PILOT ROCK GRAZING DISTRICT of Jackson County, Oregon, and to All Parties Interested in the Said Grazing District. GREETINGS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 21st day of February, A. D., 1945, there was duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Oregon, a petition in writing duly signed by twenty or more of the freeholders residing within the present boundaries of the said district, asking that the boundary of the said district as now organized and existing BE CHANGED so as to read as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 29, in Township 39 South, Range 2 East of the W. M., Jackson County, Oregon, where the 'Old Pacific Highway' and the 'Ashland-Klamath Falls Highway' as said respective Highways are now laid out, established and used, meet and intersect one with the other, and running thence in a westerly direction along the said 'Ashland-Klamath Falls Highway' to where said Highway cuts and intersects the north and south center line in Section 33, said Twp. and Range; thence North on said center line extended to the center of Section 28, said Twp. and Range; thence East, along said quarter section line extended a distance of 3 1/4 miles, more or less, to the Range Line between Ranges 2 and 3 East; thence South on said Range Line to the Northwest corner of Section 6, Twp. 40 South, Range 3 East of the W. M.; thence East on the Township Line between Townships 32 and 40, to the Northeast corner of Section 6, Twp. 40 South, Range 4 East of the W. M.; thence South 2 miles, more or less, to the Southwest corner of Section 7, said Twp. and Range; thence East to the Southwest corner of Section 12, said Twp. and Range, said point being on the County Line between Jackson and Klamath Counties, Oregon; thence South on said County Line to where said County Line intersects the State Line between the States of Oregon and California; thence West on said State Line to where said State Line intersects the 'Old Pacific Highway', as now laid out, constructed and used, thence following along the line of the said 'New Pacific Highway', as now laid out, constructed and used, in a northerly direction to where said 'New Pacific Highway' intersects the 'Old Pacific Highway', as now laid out, established and used; thence following along the line of the said 'Old Pacific Highway', as now laid out, constructed and used, to where the said 'Old Pacific Highway' cuts and intersects the said 'Ashland-Klamath Falls Highway', as aforesaid, being the true point of beginning as above set forth.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that a meeting of the Grazing Board of Jackson County, Oregon, has been duly called by the County Judge of said County, to be held at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 19th day of March A. D. 1945, in the courtroom of said Court in the Courthouse in Medford, Oregon, and such meeting will be held at said time and place for the consideration of the said petition, at which said time and place all persons interested in said Pilot Rock Grazing District are hereby required to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and why an election should not be called and held in the said District for the purpose of determining whether

or not such proposed change in the boundary lines of the said District, as asked for in said Petition should not be made.

This NOTICE is given and mailed, posted and published, under and pursuant to an Order duly made and entered by the Jackson County Grazing Board under date of February 28th, 1945, as said Order now appears on file in my office, and to which said Order reference is hereby made.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court on this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1945.

G. R. CARTER, County Clerk.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. March 11, 1935. (It was Monday) Fire department members of early days to hold banquet and meeting tonight.

All dogs in Portland quarantined for rabies.

Revolt in Greece crushed.

Unsettled with rain. High 50, low 30 degrees.

Four members of the deposed state relief committee mad at Gov. Martin.

Rep. Moore Hamilton of Jackson county heads move to kill all minor bills before legislature to speed adjournment.

Business outlook on coast is brighter.

Bill Bates is high gun in Sunday trapshoot.

Dog tax penalty of \$1 goes into effect in county.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. March 11, 1925. (It was Wednesday) State treasurer notifies banks 30 per cent of state funds deposited will be withdrawn to check interest.

Ethel Barrymore, famed actress, is seriously ill.

Pacific fleet maneuvers result in San Francisco being "laid waste" in mythical attack.

Apricot and almond crops, and early gardens hit by light frost today.

E. M. Wilson completes audit of county books, and reports they are in fine condition.

Ben Harder is elected president of the golf club.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY. March 11, 1911. (It was Saturday) Nation to invade Mexico if necessary, President Taft states.

City bond elections attract little interest. China-Russia war threatens. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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