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 I sketch your world exactly as it goes."  
 —Byron

## "Benevolent Despotism"

Protesting the emergency powers being given to the president by congress and declaring the nation is drifting into a "benevolent despotism", the Portland Oregonian says:

The people signed up for a new deal but did not sign a check in blank payable out of their lives, their fortunes, and of the constitutional limitations upon it and upon the executive.

The nation is where it is today simply because of lack of strong leadership in the White House and the divided leadership in congress which thwarted efforts of the executive as the country swept into a maelstrom of disastrous deflation.

In normal times the constitutional limitations of government work satisfactorily enough—but they never have and they never will work in great emergencies. Fortunately our system is resilient enough to enable the congress to confer great powers on the executive at such times and reduce itself to an advisory board to ratify the executive's action, and then resume its functions when the emergency has passed.

All governments are "benevolent despotisms" and many with the benevolence eliminated. The acts of congress may be just as despotic as those of any other governing power. It is when the benevolence is eliminated that tyranny reigns, and neither the congress nor the people nor the executive himself will stand for that.

President Roosevelt has a popular mandate to restore prosperity and demands the emergency powers that will enable him to attempt it. He is willing to lead the way and the people to follow his leadership. If he accomplishes the result sought, the ends justify the means. If he does not, of course he is finished—a fact he realizes as well as anyone. Meanwhile he is entitled to hearty cooperation to make his efforts successful, with a truce to politics.

## Our Gold Policy

"In the series of financial crises which have followed each other since the summer of 1931 each nation has finally been forced to decide whether it would defend the gold parity of its currency or its own internal price level. No nation has been able to do both. No nation has been able to maintain the value of its currency in terms of gold and also to stabilize the domestic purchasing power of its currency. A choice has had to be made between keeping up prices at home and of keeping up the gold value of the currency abroad," says Walter Lipman, publicist, in discussing the desertion of the gold standard by the United States.

Germany in the summer of 1931, elected to maintain the gold value of the reichsmark. In doing it, commodity prices have fallen 15 percent, and the deflation resulting was so great that it brought about a revolution and installed Hitler. Great Britain in the fall of 1931, elected to defend its price structure, rather than the gold value of the pound, which has therefore depreciated in other countries. But the price level has been stabilized and there has been no acute crisis. Smaller nations followed Britain's course and went off the gold standard with beneficial results—deflation centered in the gold standard nations.

The United States had to either follow the German policy of defending gold parity of the currency or the British policy of defending the internal price structure against continued deflation. It has chosen the British plan for it was plain that to maintain the gold parity of currency condemns the nation to continued deflation and falling prices.

Having finally decided to go off the gold standard, and adopt a policy of controlled inflation, there will not be the necessity for the intricate and paternalistic schemes like the farm bill to counteract the effect of the fall in prices. Already price deflation has been checked. Nor will there be the necessity of inflation by fiat money, so strongly urged on congress, which would have inevitably followed.

## Critic Turns Administrator

The most persistent critic of the government's administration of Indian affairs has been appointed commissioner of the Indian bureau by President Roosevelt. He is John Collier, who as secretary of the American Indian Defense association has waged relentless warfare upon the bureau's tactics. Time and again, he has exposed its extravagance, exploitations, abuses and stupidity in its treatment of the noble redmen. He probably knows more about Indian affairs than any person in the country.

Mr. Collier has devoted many years to study and attempted reformation of the bureau. He is now in position to enforce these reforms—which are badly needed. The critic has now become the administrator and will have to make good and probably will.

Perhaps the biggest waste of money by the bureau is its persistent attempt to civilize tribes that have proven impervious to civilization, and return to native ways as soon as pressure is removed. One thing seems certain, the idle Indians will be given jobs on their own reservations and supplant the whites, while exploitation and robbery of their property will be checked.

## Two Bridge Parties Given At Mt. Angel

Mt. Angel—Mrs. O. L. Withers was bridge hostess Wednesday evening at her home when she entertained the members of her club. Three tables of cards were in play with high score honors being awarded to Miss Helen Keber and Mrs. Genevieve Smith the door prize. Luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the evening. Members of the club include Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Helen Keber, Miss Elizabeth Unger, Miss Irene Butsch, Miss Anna Erwert, Miss Anne Olivotti, Mrs. William Klotz, Mrs. Emil Bochsler, Mrs. Otto J. Oswald, Mrs. E. W. Barnum, Mrs. Clelius Butsch and Mrs. Clement J. Berning. Mrs. R. O. Appleby entertained

friends at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home with three tables in play. Mrs. John T. Bauman received the first prize and Mrs. P. S. Smith won the door prize. At the close of the afternoon luncheon was served by the hostess. Those present included Mrs. John Diehl, Mrs. Robert Zollner, Mrs. N. G. Mickel, Mrs. John T. Bauman, Mrs. Alfred A. Klinger, Mrs. Frank Aman, Mrs. John W. Ewert, Mrs. G. D. Ewert, Mrs. Leo Barr, Mrs. Henry Scafield, Mrs. Frank Meidl and Mrs. P. N. Smith.

**CUT TEETH EARLY**  
 Macksville, Kan. (AP)—Little Robert Abbey will want to chew beefsteak at an early age at his present rate of cutting teeth. Robert, when two weeks old, had two teeth and now, at six weeks of age is sporting four teeth.

## NOTED PICTURES OFFERED PATRON OF MOVIE LANDS

Fox Film Corporation brings "Cavalcade" to the screen of the Grand theater Sunday.

This drama whose theme is the effect of world events on the home and family has been hailed as the greatest written in the English language in a score of years. The author, Noel Coward, known for his successes, enjoyed the distinction of having his play run for a solid year at the Drury Lane theater in London.

A staff of experts was sent from Hollywood to see the play and to photograph it for reference. Another large staff was put to work on the research necessary to bring a story that covers the colorful period from 1900 to 1933 to the screen with absolute accuracy of costumes, equipment and historical backgrounds.

More than six months of preparation by a staff that numbered 200 preceded the actual start of production. Captain Reginald C. Berkeley, distinguished English playwright, was brought over from London to adapt the play for the screen. Frank Lloyd, twice winner of the Academy award for the best production of the year, was chosen as director.

Never has Beauty had such an amazing champion as the Best which fights for Pay Wong in RKO-Radio Pictures' "King Kong," coming attraction at the Warner Bros. Elsinore theater.

In this sensational film is the apple of the eye—rather than the jungle trees in which he places her while he protects her, in ferocious combat, from weird and huge dinosaurs and a pterodactyl, a winged horror that tries to steal her.

But the terrors that beset the girl and Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot, in the jungles, are magnified when they take the great ape to New York.

Thinking the girl in danger, "King Kong" breaks his iron bonds and runs wild through the city. Traffic, elevated railways, buildings suffer from the strength of this prehistoric animal with the strength of a locomotive.

For the greatest thrill you have ever seen reserve the climax in which, from atop the highest building in the world, "King Kong" battles with his last the pursuit planes that are trying to kill him by pumping him full of machine gun bullets!

## The National Whirligig

By PAUL MALLON

Washington—The first inside skirmish with the French gave Mr. Roosevelt food for thought. It showed clearly what he is up against in these impending tete-a-tetes with European statesmen.

His major private purpose was to keep Herriot out of town until he got through with MacDonald. He figured five days would be enough with the British premier. The Frenchman was diplomatically persuaded to sail on the Ile de France.

That was perfect for us, but the French did not like it. They do not want to lose their liaison with England by dealing with us separately. So what do they do but get the French line to move up the sailing date of the Ile de France by two days. That would put Herriot here two days before MacDonald departs.

That is all very clever. But like some things the French do, it is too clever.

Our officials are keeping mum but they will know the French government controls French steamship lines. They know also that ex-Premier Herriot did all that diplomatic law allows to get in on the MacDonald conference.

A whispered huddle of state department experts was called. They figured out a Notre Dame shift to meet the French maneuver. It will be a nice little surprise for Mr. Herriot.

When MacDonald arrives he will go straight to the White House. He will be a guest there throughout his stay. When Herriot arrives he will NOT go to the White House. Instead he will toss on the pillows of the French embassy for two days wondering what Messrs. Roosevelt and MacDonald are doing.

Ordinarily such strategy might be considered too raw for high grade diplomacy but there is a neat excuse for its use now.

MacDonald is a reigning premier. As such, he is entitled by custom to sleep at the White House. Herriot is only a former premier. He must find his own bed.

Anyone who has the nerve to try to crash into a party where he is not wanted will also have the nerve to go to the White House while MacDonald is there.

The inside whisper is that if Herriot does he will be received cordially by the president DOWNSTAIRS while MacDonald remains up in his room. That is the present intention of administration officials. It may be going too far. Perhaps some modification will be made. But there will not be a three power conference of any kind under any circumstances. Our officials swear to that.

The French have started already to make use of their new large appropriation to spread French propaganda in America.

Although no announcement has been made, the Havas agency has doubled its New York staff. Expansion of its offices here and elsewhere is under way. The plan is to sell its government-controlled news service direct to American newspapers. That has never been tried before.

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## HUMAN EMOTIONS PICTURED VIVIDLY IN "CAVALCADE," EPIC FILM DRAMA



"Cavalcade," the great Noel Coward drama produced by Fox, comes to the Grand theater Sunday for an engagement of five days. It arrives fresh from the most positive triumph ever accorded a motion picture. Wherever it has played it has achieved the highest praise and the most avid enthusiasm from both critics and motion picture audiences.

"Cavalcade" depicts the emotions of two humans, one a mother and the other a father, amid the turbulent events of three decades. It has been hailed as the most touching drama ever seen on the screen.

Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook have the principal roles, with a supporting cast that includes Herbert Rudin, Ursula Jeans, Una O'Connor, Frank Lawton, Irene Brown, Merle Tottenham and Beryl Mercer. The production was directed by Frank Lloyd from the screen play by Reginald Berkeley.

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Washington has learned a lot about foreign diplomacy in the past few years. It has been big too often. The old big-hearted attitude of looking on all the world as a brother is entirely absent.

The state of mind of our officials now is that if you want to keep your eye teeth among those sharp traders, you will need your wits. There are no hard feelings toward any nation, just a deep opinion that we must be on guard to protect our rights. That make a new departure from the attitude of the past three administrations.

## Causes Of The Depression And Monetary Values

By G. F. Warren of Cornell University

### ARTICLE VII

Nothing is gained by minimizing the gravity of the situation. Repeated confidence statements cannot change the facts. They discredit leadership and cause losses to innumerable individuals through false hopes. While the country has never before experienced a great deflation as we are now attempting, we have had experiences which indicate the probable length of the deflation disease. It usually takes 6 or 7 years to go far enough with the bankrupting process so that construction can begin, and it takes many more years fully to complete the process.

If we are going through with deflation, debt adjustment commissions are desirable to operate for a number of years. The legal system of writing down debts works badly enough when only a few bankrupt properties are thrown on the market. It destroys values for both the creditors and lenders when applied in wholesale way. A creditor often takes over a home or a farm, keeps it in hopes of a sale until the carrying charges eat up much of the value. In the meantime, the property depreciates. Finally, in despair, a shoeing sale is often made to a less desirable buyer than the dispossessed owner. Debt adjustment commissions should study each case and make recommendations for settlement for all creditors. Such recommendations from a disinterested party would save many owners and help many lenders, and would keep many of the cases out of the courts.

If the government lending agencies wish to lend more money they will do more good by taking up the safer part of the underlying mortgages in such cases than by direct loans to the lending corporations, which do not get at the root of the trouble.

While it is not the purpose of this discussion to consider what the individual can do for himself, I should like to insert one piece of advice to the millions of farmers and city home-owners who are losing their homes and lifetime savings. If one has a good farm, it seems to me that the best thing to do is to retain possession of it as long as possible, in the hope that some temporary rise in prices or possibly a monetary change will enable him to keep the property. If he gives up, the savings are surely gone. He has little to lose from holding on as long as any slight chance remains.

The man who has fallen in business or is out of work is blamed for it, and he often blames himself. This is adding insult to injury. Most of the failures are not due to unsound business but to unstable money, for which no individual is to blame. The farmer or business man who has

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Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

## CHERRIANS PLAN OBSERVANCE OF BLOSSOM DAY

The 30th annual observance of Blossom day Sunday by the Salem Cherrians finds that organization with a membership of 100, the largest in its history and a second generation King Bing, Frank Deckerbach, Jr., now serving in this capacity while his father served as King Bing in 1918. The Cherrians will visit Lebanon June 2 and officially crown the queen of the strawberry festival and a week later attend the Portland rose festival, taking part in the June 9 parade with a float.

Headquarters for Blossom day will be established at the chamber of commerce rooms and transportation provided those without automobiles who desire to make the trip. As in the past the entire route will be plainly marked "Blossom route." More than 10,000 cherry and prune trees will be in bloom, the first time in several years when both varieties of the fruit contribute to the occasion. Tulips are also in bloom at the Franklin tract, a half mile out of West Salem on the Wallace road, turning right at the west end of the Marion-Polk bridge.

State institutions will be open for inspection during the day as will both the linen mills, the Lufer gardens on Morningstar road south of Salem and through the cooper-

failed should not be dependent or commit suicide. He should feel like a man who has just gone through a tornado, stripped of his property but escaped with his life. His family and friends should treat him accordingly.

It is not improbable that the high value of gold will result in the devaluation of it, so that a later generation will have inflation.

The general attitude of the public seems to be to prefer to write everything down in terms of gold rather than raise the price of gold. The strain on public credit to feed unemployed persons and the social confusion from such general bankruptcies may make it impossible to complete the process. No such violent deflation has yet been carried through by any modern nation.

If the process is carried through, a new generation can be prosperous—except as foolish laws remain to plague it. Any price level is satisfactory after business is adjusted to it.

(To be continued)

ation of the Salem Garden club, most of the large private gardens of the city.

Publicity for the event, which is expected to attract thousands of visitors Sunday, include the special Cherrian issue of the Oregon Magazine, published by Murray Wade; national broadcast over KEX, arranged by Larry Allen of Portland and the courtesy of Jim Taft's Oregon gull dance orchestra; the Spotlight Review over KGW, courtesy of the Associated Oil company of Salem, and the Richfield reporter, courtesy of C. C. Hammond, Richfield Salem agent.

**OLD PUZZLE FOUND**  
 Bellefontaine, Ohio (AP)—The Jigsaw puzzle craze must run its year cycle. E. W. Patterson and family are giving their friends much enjoyment by using an 80-piece Jigsaw puzzle given them as a Christmas present early in the century. They found it in its original wrappings in their attic.

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