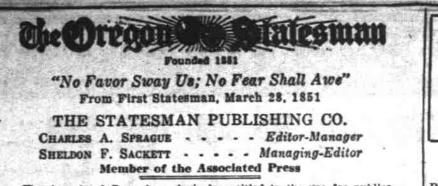
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Government by Assassination

THE key to the understanding of the Japanese situation lies in the fact that the military regard themselves as inde-

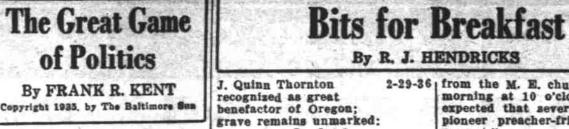
pendent of the civil authority, responsible only to the emperor. One further fact explains what to the occidental mind is a gory circumstance, and that is, that assassination is an honorable means of eliminating an enemy just as suicide is the honorable method of paying the price of failure or defeat. So it is that a regiment of troops with officers of no higher rank than captain, take it on themselves to eliminate the officers in civil authority by murdering them in cold blood. Revolting as that is to westerners, it is not a revolution in the usual meaning of the term, because the imperial authority is he will be beaten. To point out not questioned; it is just an attempt to eliminate civil author- this change is a simple statement ities who had failed to acquiesce in the military program of of an obvious fact. Most of the the ardent nationalists.

Go back to 1931 when the army struck in Manchuria, acting then outside the orders of the imperial cabinet. In De- the Roosevelt triumph. Perhaps cember of that year the Seiyukai party carried the election they are right, but in neither against the Minseito party which had been in power, and which was a party of peace, desirous of arriving at an understanding with other nations and avoiding war. In the inter- things are constantly cropping up val of years individuals in high authority who were inclined of a disturbing nature, which to oppose the high-handed tactics of the militarists were picked off by assassination, the murders being committed usually by young military fanatics.

The occasional signs of a dual policy in Japan were the last week concerning the present marks of this inner conflict between the civil and the military leaders, between the liberals and the nationalists, although the liberals in power were only a degree less imperialistic than the nationalists. Months ago General Doihara whereas fifty-five per cent had was ready to set up the north Chinese state with five provin- been favorable a year ago. This of ers, and, when he closed, the ed with poverty." ces; but the ministers at Tokio refused to cooperate at the critical moment. Likewise there has been disagreement on the policy respecting penetration of Mongolia where border inner circle was that they had the clashes have occurred lately.

On February 20 the Minseito party prevailed in the of the New Deal was especially election, increasing its strength from 127 to 205 while the appealing to the clergy. It was al to this place, he possessed at one time a considerable amount Seiyukai party dropped in power from 242 to 174. Only one heavily hostile. The New Dealers of property, but it gradually slipavowed fascist was elected, and 23 proletarians won seats in discount the poll in typical ways. the diet. This shift in power in the parliament is what alarm- but they wish they did not have to do so. ed the military leaders who are bent on aggression on the continent at the expense of China and of Soviet Russia. They ANOTHER point not without sigfeel that Japan's hour of destiny has struck, that Japan can nificance arises in connection with establish a vast empire on the ruins of China and that control the proposed formation of the of Mongolia is necessary to stem the advance of communism Roosevelt Business Men's League. through Russia. A swift coup was the solution : the assassination of all who stood in the way of restraining the military lization. The President, personalparty from carrying forward its program.

Latest dispatches from the tightly censored capital of previously explained, is to break Japan are to the effect that a compromise is being attempted. The rebel band is still in possession of certain buildings. him. This is regarded as vital and venience of deafness. Both joined While the emperor could order his loyal troops to dislodge the White House desire is to get the Methodist church in early life. 27, with a heart attack. He had them, negotiation rather than force seems to be his method. It under way as quickly as pos- and have been consistent members been suffering from heart trouble



There Must Be Some (Continuing from yesterday:) Washington, Feb. 28 The paragraphs that follow fin-POLITICAL confidence is a curi-

Morning, Webruggs

ished the sketch in The Statesous thing. A year ago the New man: Dealers seemed to have a corner on it. There

settlers in Oregon are aware, and of that year. wasn't so much as a trace in although for many years he was the Republican the 'best abused' man in the state, no one ever offered him a perparty and it was hard to sonal indignity and escaped in-article in The Statesman; or that find anyone not stant castigation. 5 5 5 ready to con-

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cede the Roose-"As an instance of his detervelt re-election. mination to defend his opinions and the freedom of speech at all TODAY there hazards, it may be related that whilst publishing a paper in Misare plenty who not only do not concede any of Lovejoy, at Alton, Illinois, he No man in the Oregon newspaper

commented rather freely in his such thing, but Frank B. Kent column upon the occurrence, and are convinced in such a manner as to arouse the hostility of the pro-slavery community, and, as usual on such occasions, a mob surrounded the

ardent New Dealers and the most building with the expressed purprofound among their journalistic pulse feelers, are still confident of and lynching the editor. Mr. Thornton was then a young man, but hearing of the intentions of quality nor quantity is their conthe mob, he armed himself and fidence the same. It still exists but barricaded his office, and when it has weakened. Moreover, little the crowd of infuriated men made its appearance in the street opposite, he steped out on the porch have a debilitating effect. with a loaded musket, and threat-

ened death to the first man who FOR EXAMPLE, there were the should attempt to enter the office Literary Digest figures released

unbidden. His boldness caused the m o b to hesitate, and Thornton attitude toward Mr. Roosevelt of then made a speech in which he some 26,000 clergymen recently announced his position on the polled. These figures showed sevslavery question and the right of enty per cent antagonistic now, free speech so clearly and unequivocally that he mollified his hearcourse, is a pretty big shift, but crowd quietly dispersed without the reason it was particularly dismolesting him 5.5 turbing to the strategists of the "For the last sixteen years of fixed idea the general uplift flavor

his life Judge Thornton was a resident of Salem. Before his removped out of his hands, and his declining years were clouded with poverty to such a degree that he was compelled to part with his li-

brary piecemeal to obtain the means of sustentation. Kind friends, however, ministered to the wants of himself and wife, in many ways, both of whom, to New Deal politicians agree as to their everlasting honor let it be the necessity of some such organsaid, in all their days had never turned the hungry and needy ly, is keen about it. The idea, as away from their door. Mrs. Thornton still survives, in reasonable health for one of her age, alinto the solidity with which the business interests are opposed to though suffering from the incon-

2-29-36; from the M. E. church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and it is expected that several of his old pioneer preacher-friends will be present.

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, February 29, 1936

By R. J. HENDRICKS

The reader has perhaps noted that the Dictionary of American Biography places Thornton's birth "Of this latter fact many early Statesman article said March 24

The writer hereof is not certain, but his impression is that D. W. Craig was the author of the he furnished the data, for he was a long time and familiar friend of Thornton. If he did write it, or furnish the data, it is a good guess that

the date in The Statesman was the correct one, barring the possouri, at the time of the murder sibility of a typographical error field has ever been more nearly corect in all his work. He had mind like an adding machine in perfect order, that could not make a mistake.

Nor is this saying anything against the general accuracy of pose of demolishing the building that monumental work, the Dictionary of American Biography. When fully completed, it will fill a need long felt, one that has heretofore been only partly or indifferently supplied. ~ ~ ~

Another thing, there could not have been a reappointment of Thornton as supreme judge, for that was an office of the provisional government, which was superseded by the territorial government.

~ ~ ~ Mrs. Thornton did not long sur-

ive her husband. The Statesman article spoke of his declining years being "cloud-

Hon. A. Bush, ploneer Oregon publisher and banker, was known to have provided for a regular allowance for Mr. and Mrs. Thornton during their last days. This fact, kept secret then, may properly be known now.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Hugh Hanna Dies **Of Heart Attack**

Prominent Lumberman. **Business Man in Polk**

County For Years

INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 28 .-Hugh H Hanna, 69, passed away at his home north of Independence Thursday morning. February



PACING

Groping in a Fog of Argument

A PARANA DUTER TAN SI

"DAUGHTERS OF VENUS" By Robert Terry Shannon

SYNOPSIS Madame Hubert, well known beauty expert, makes Juliet Rankin manager of her institute, believing

the young girl's pulchritude will prove an asset and offset her own ugliness. Tom O'Hara, former manager of the Hubert institute, objects to Juliet at first but he

the lips of that other man of long

ago. More, this time the very in-

tonation of O'Hara's voice was the

same, so also the turn of the head, the disorderly lock of black hair

that fell over the heated forehead.

upon these traits and not feel a re-

and formed some new and vibrat-

ing emotion that required an effort of will to keep Juliet from throwing

her arms about him. This tempta-

tion was incredible-vet it was true

Juliet felt the necessity of apolo-

"Funny, isn't it," he said thought-

verberation of the old tenderness.

It was impossible for her to look

Sympathy and memory mingled

fire. She pressed both her cool palma "What are you going to do?" she against his face. said, her voice muffied and uncer-"Forgive me," "Forgive me," she said. "I'm so OTTY.

O'Hara, he rose from the chair to Juliet once more his lips were like

There was a movement of He swayed on his feet, aching O'Hara's arms as though he in-tended to embrace her. "Come here hot dry eyes.

"It's quite all right," he said . I want to . . .* soon succumbs to her charm. Ju-liet is greatly attracted to O'Hara room. Suddenly it was so still- again-bu "The fever's coming back net is greatly attracted to O'Hara because of his resemblance to her dead sweetheart. Mrs. Gottlieb, a patient who had undergone a fa-cial operation to hold her faithless husband's love, is expected to die because of her weak heart. The reputation of the institute is at stake. Hearing Mrs. Gottlieb call -but I don't give a darn."

stake. Hearing Mrs. Gottlieb call O'Hara. lent, too menacing. If she had cared Both knew simultaneously that more for O'Hara-if she had truly for her husband, Juliet sur they were about to turn the most loved him-nothing would have him. At the sight of him, Mrs. dangerous corner in the world. mattered. Gottlieb rallies and Madame Hubert is deeply grateful to Juliet.

Americans cannot think in terms of compromise with rebels is to find the right man to act as to civil authority; but the Japanese will probably be able to chairman. Otherwise the scheme effect some accommodation. If they do it means the probable is a flop. One would not suppose victory of the militarists in the reconstruction of the cabinet, that, wide as is the country and which would mean the very definite subordination of the civ- many as are the business men. il authority and the defeat of the forces which prevailed in about making a selection. But the popular elections of last week.

Stakhanoffite Milkmaids

TN this capitalist country the emphasis now is placed on re- THE SPECIFICATIONS for the duction of output. Farmers are to be paid to conserve soil "right man" are these: First - He must be a well-

clated

ed standing and character.

Second-He must not be profit-

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by failing to produce market crops. There is agitation for a 30-hour week, for retirement of workers from employment at the comparatively early age of 60.

But in Russia the emphasis is the other way round. ing in any way through Government business, contracts or con-There the whip and spur are applied to increase production. nections. The people are hungry for goods and the government offi-That seems simple enough. cials are encouraging increases of production, so the indus-There certainly are plenty of men trial expansion of Russia since 1927 has been truly phenomwho measure up to those requireenal.

Just now the form of stimulus comes from what we have called in this country "industrial engineering", as developed by Taylor years ago, in which each step of the industrial process is studied and every effort made to improve both the machine and the human factor. One coal miner, Stakhanoff, developed a method or a machine which greatly increased the per man production of coal. Whereupon he was Government and is pro-Roosevelt invited to Moscow; given official honors and recognition, been found yet. and instructed to spread the gospel of increased efficiency and production throughout the soviet republics. IF THERE is such a man he

On Monday there gathered in Moscow hundreds of Stak- ought to come forward without hanoffite milkmaids who received Lenin's decoration, the delay, because the Roosevelt Busihighest honor in the soviet category, for increasing the average yield of milk by the cows. Those honored had obtained found. It was thought the other 925 gallons or more milk from a single cow in a year. Poul- day that Mr. Thomas J. Watson, trymen who got 165 eggs in a year from a single hen likewise of New York, was just the man were decorated.

If The Statesman would point a moral to the story it does not quite meet the second would be that the Russians are on the correct tract, that of requirement. He is president of stimulating production. The world still has vast needs which the International Business Maare not being met. Too great curtailment prevents these chine Company, and this concern, it is said, does a very large busineeds from being satisfied. While the Russian standards are ness, indeed, with the Governfar below those developed here, eventually if they keep on ment. Nearly all the New Deal alincreasing and this country decreasing the per unit produc- phabetical agencies either buy or tion they will surpass our records. Both NRA and AAA were rent machines from Mr. Watson's company. That is no reason he economically unsound in encouraging curtailment of output. American progress is based on increases for the greater distribution among the masses.

Wage Differentials

THE West Coast Lumbermen's association makes public the findings of a recent survey of wages in the southern

pine lumber industry as compared with the northwest fir | in the end, but they are still looking for the "ideal man." industry. In the south the average wage for common labor is reported at 22.5c per hour, with the highest 29c and the lowest 15c. In the northwest the lowest rate is reported for the fir belt at 42.5c per hour and the average lowest hourly rate at 48.7c. The average wage for all lumber workers is given at 62.5 cents per hour. The larger operators pay 50c per hour minimum. In the south wages have declined 6 per cent since such is the claim. And what is the lumber code was abandoned and in the northwest they said about the business leaders is also said about the lawyers. The have increased 14 per cent.

It is doubtful if the wage scales in the northwest are quite as favorable as the association reports, because small al agencies or in some way conmills are said to be paying as low as 25c an hour. The larger | nected with the Administration, or plants are on a 42.5c to 50c basis, however. This is true, however, that wages out here are much higher than in the southern lumber industry although that is the chief competitor we have.

Higher wages are made possible by more efficient operation, use of better machinery, and probably a bigger crop per must be some men of the first rank in both business and law acre of lumber. But competition does set limits which cannot who are for him. He, himself, has

sible. The first essential, however, of that denomination ever since They had no children. "The funeral will take place

there would be any difficulty there is - and when the significance of that sinks in the reason it is discouraging will be appre-

PELLAGRA IS an annoying dis-

order of the skin. Its prevention and cure are accomplished through the combined efforts of the medical, pubknown business man, of recognizlic health, educational and various social and economic agencies. Indeed, this ailment presents an eco-

nomic as well as a medical problem Until recently little was known about the actual cause of pellagra It is now established to be a vitamin-deficiency disease. It results from a diet deficient in vitamin G.

The disease is most prevalent in ments. The trouble is they do not some of the southern states. Faulty measure up to a third requiredietary habits are responsible for it ment-they are not in favor of The United States public health servthe Roosevelt policies or for the ice workers found that persons livre-election of Mr. Roosevelt. It ing exclusively on a diet of corn would seem that with the whole meal, white wheat flour, white rice, country to pick from at least one dried beans, white meat, salt pork. business man of high standing, sorghum or cane molasses are in who does no business with the danger of having pellagra. These foods do not contain enough of the could be found. But, he hasn't dietary elements essential to the prevention of the disease.

Preventing Factor

As a result of the work of the late Doctor Goldberger and his co-workness Men's League cannot be ers in the United States public health launched happily until he is service, we know a lot about the disease. It has been found that the pellagra-preventing factor is found in lean meat, eggs, milk, wheat germ, for the job. The point is now tomatoes and in a number of vegemade, however, that Mr. Watson tables and fruits. It is contained in a pure culture of yeast. This was successfully used as an emergency measure after the Mississippi flood In 1927.

But do not be misled by the belief that yeast is a complete cure for pellagra. It only serves as a temporary relief measure. The disease can only be controlled completely by an adequate and varied diet.

The victim of pellagra has a redwould not make a good chairman dish discoloration of the skin. As a except that the desire is to get a rule the face, neck and hands are inman with no governmental convolved. Within a short time the skin nection whatever. It looks so peels and sheds in large quantities.

much better. Neither Mr. Young In addition to the skin irritation, or Mr. Gerard Swope, of General the patient complains of digestive Electric fill the bill. Nor does any disturbances, nervousness and weakother on a considerable list. The ness. In advanced cases there may desire is to get away from "stoobe marked melancholia, hallucinations, stupor and convulsions. ges." They may take Mr. Watson

It is important to remember that a good many disorders can be prevented by attention to the diet. When WHEN these facts are considered. fresh fruits and foods are not available, canned products may be safely it seems a rather devastating insubstituted. For example, canned dictment of an administration that spinach, turnips and string beans it cannot find one business man contain adequate amounts of vitamin of the first rank, completely dis-G and serve to help in the preveninterested, who is on its side. But tion of pellagra.

Answers to Health Queries

contention is that, aside from Miss E. M. Q .- What would cause counsel employed by governmentred blotches on the face? They seem to burn and will often appear without any provocation. I do run a with political ambitions or contemperature at times but do not nections, there is no first-class cough nor am I tired. I cannot aflawyer of the type regarded as a ford an examination at this time. leader of the bar in the whole A .- It is important that you have United States for Mr. Roosevelt. an examination. Your doctor will It does not seem possible. There then advise you accordingly. It is not natural to run a temperature unless there is no underlying cause or disturbance.

for some time. Mr. Hanna was born at Horton. Indiana county, Pennsylvania, on July 14, 1866, and lived there except for a short time in Tennessee, until he came to Winlock. Dr. Von Guerdon, the beauty spe-cialist, expresses his love for Ju-Wash., in 1890. He was one of 11 children.

With his brothers Sam, James and John, he came to Oregon in 1891 and they engaged in logging near Pedee and Falls City. He was married to Miss Lella Simpson of Pedee in 1896. To this union two children were born, a son, Wayne, and a daughter, Lena, The daughter passed way in 1903, and the mother in 1904.

In 1908, Mr. Hanna and his brothers came to Independence where they operated a hardware store selling this business to W A and C O Sloper, and W. H ockle in 1913. He married Maggie Mae Pom-

eroy October 22, 1912, and to this union three children were born; a daughter Lida and two sons, Hugh and Robert. Mrs. Hanna passed away July 26, 1935.

Mr. Hanna purchased a farm north of Independence which he occupied for 25 years. He was a prominent hop grower and business man. Surviving are one daughter, Li-

da; three sons, Wayne, Hugh and Robert, all of Independence; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret McCrady of Cle Elum, Washington; Mrs. Lester Neil of Rossiter, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Clinton Smith of Reynoldsville, Pa.; and Mrs. E. Walker Smith of Indiana, Pa. three brothers, Dave Hanna of New Kensington, Pa .; James Hanna of Portland and John Hanna of Heppner.

Funeral services will be held from the Keeney funeral home, at ing, throbbing danger. the First Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., with Rev. R. E. Clark, assisted by Rev. Ben E. Davis, officiating. Interment will be in the Belcrest Memorial Park at Salem.

Shermans in Accident

DAYTON, Feb. 28. - J. L Sherman, president of the Dayton bank, and his wife, experienced an gizing to him for her previous susautomobile accident while in Portpicions. land Wednesday night when their car skidded on wet pavement and overturned. They were not injured understand-" she said disjointedbut the vehicle was badly wreckly, like a little girl. ed, according to telephone word here. on the floor beside him.

Twenty Years Ago

February 29, 1916 Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, will speak before the Salem Six O'Clock club tonight.

Germany still retains possession of Douaumant, although the French have made furious assaults to regain it.

February 29 has been designated as Bicycle day by the Million **Bicycles** association.

Ten Years Ago

February 29, 1926 Since 1926 was not a Leap year, there is no February 29 represented. The 28th was on Sunthe room. day, so the other two excerpts are

liet. She is surprised to learn from Gerald McSpadden, the chemist, that Madame Hubert is utterly ignorant of the ingredients in the preparations bearing her name The chemist mentions O'Hara's popularity with the manicurists, etc. Juliet is irritated. She moves into a luxurious suite at the institute. She is about to retire when she sees O'Hara standing in the doorway. Juliet is furious at his intrusion until he explains that he had had an attack of the fever he contracted years ago in China and Dr. Von Guerdon ordered him to stay at the institute, ignorant of the fact that she was there. As O'Hara talks, he suffers a "fit" and Juliet is filled with pity. CHAPTER IX Under the stimulus of the brandy the cold drawn lines in his face were relaxing. He even managed to give her a smile and-it was like tearing open an old wound-Juliet remembered just such a smile on



-and it turned her heart into a liv- "You enchanting creature!" O'Hara said slowly. "It has come to me at last-when I least expected it!"

"Let me-do something for you, O'Hara's lips moved, "I didn't | But now, as she searched her please," she said softly. "The whole medical profession know you were so divine . . ." heart, she felt only a gentle and So potent was the effect of her wondrous kindness and sympathy can't do anything for me when this hits me," he told her. "It's fever, chill and then_thank God_these brandy in his brain and the rack her emotions, but that quality of intermittent spells of no feeling at of the fever ceased to exist. Only being-that secret and untouched all. Take a tip from me-if you the infinite depth of her eyes re- essence of her very self-was still ever go to China don't drink un-sterilized water."

Curiously, she felt no shamealthough some remnant of convenheart. tionality told her that she had done "I....." She sought words to de-fend herself but they came slowly O'Hara an injustice. It was a mean "I-don't trick-upon this all men agreed-"I'm sorry for the mean things I like mutinous soldiers. for a girl to almost surrender. Persaid-when I first saw you. I didn't want this to happen-

haps it was and yet and yet Sanity slowly was coming back Her common sense, always before the commanding general, tried O'Hara took another brief drink to tell her that it wasn't Thomas to Juliet, and when O'Hara returned from the bottle and put it carefully O'Hara she desired. Her real lover she was calmly reading a magazine. O'Hara, despite his roaring tide was not here-he was dead, vanof fever, managed a grin at the ished, non-existent. "Funny, isn't it," he said thought-fully, "how we've been flying up at each other every time we met? For my part it has been partly because of this damnable typhoon inside me. And because—"

"Because we always seem to get that emanated from his strong body tiful thing in the world. ch other wrong," Juliet smiled. "No-it isn't that," O'Hara said, this vision, that all of the old wild said slowly. "It has come to me at each other wrong," Juliet smiled. his eyes intent upon her. "It's the ecstasy boiled in her blood and last-when I least expected it!" He bent over her and she permit ached in every nerve. reverse action of a strong attrac-

tion. Sometimes it affects people "No, no!" she cried, trembling ted him to kiss her again, but it euriously. Do you understand what and breathless. In her misty sight was a small chaste contact and she drew her head back. With her hands Juliet did not answer, but she did most certainly know what he meant. Tingling all through her body were little shivering thrills of excitances this arms and he kissed her for a little shivering thrills of excitances this arms were around his face was nearer. "I-we-

teasingly.

little shivering thrills of excitement his neck and their bodies crushed -small awirling glows like infini-together. How long this continued Juliet "Something I've always backed tesimal volcanoes threatening to away from-love," he replied, with a possessive look in his eyes. "You leap into destructive flames that did not know, for all sense of time would consume all prejudices and was obliterated. There were mo-inhibitions and common sense. ments when they were quiet togethknow, you dropped out of a clear inhibitions and common sense. It was as though something of O'Harn's fever had been transmit-ted uncannily to the atmosphere of hurricanes swept them, lashing sky, darling. I have a fever in my head, but don't think I'm raving. Everything was all out of joint and crooked-until a couple of hours them with wild gales that left them

ago. Women aren't exactly a nov-

Health By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

