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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The Oregon letal gas execution law will have its constitutional question questioned on the grounds it is "cruel and inhuman," and "indecent."

One of the pair of Klamath county expected applicants for the U. S. senate has been requested, via resolution, "to withdraw."

"Pipper Panny, our little contour twister, says her new boy friend is very progressive. He wears last year's suit, drives this year's car and lives on next year's money."

The esteemed Salem Statesman paragonically observes, "Bend . . . cleaned up on Medford like a pinball machine on a boy with five nickels."

Hog killing is the order of the day in the uplands. Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man, massacred Wed.

YE ABOUSED TAXPAYER. (Astoria Budget-Astorian) "If E. P. Parker, garbage collector, had not come with a petition asking an extension of a water main to Williamsport, the conscientiously advertised taxpayers meeting on the city budget Monday night would have been without a taxpayer, Parker, himself under contract with the city, and four city officials formed the audience at the taxpayers and city council meeting."

The horns and eyes of late have been colder than a butcher looks.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, on their American tour, may visit Bonneville Dam. Let all good Oregonians hang on to themselves! The next day the Columbia river will still be rolling to the sea.

The I. Coleman boy, John, was 4 yrs. old Thurs., and feels as young as he ever did.

Winter has come. A citizen upstate was robbed of \$200, and the description of the culprit, as furnished by the victim, does not fit a gypsy.

"It takes a tough-muscled and iron-jawed girl these days to stand up under screen kissing. Why, I ask you, must men kiss like horses?" (Film Mag.)—Add perils of romance.

Farmers and workers seem to be the vote bloc patriots itching for office, talk about, and the desire is strong to save both. Mayhap, later, there will be fighting with the singer and speed idiot vote.

SCENTS AND CENTS. "County Surveyor Hugh Fisher will continue to roll his books down from the fourth floor of the courthouse to the basement and back again each day, as will County Assessor Ted Shelton and Tax Collector L. J. Byrnes from the first floor. County Clerk Grant Boyer will still sputter around his office like a rooster minus his head, in the midst of desks, typewriters and accounting machines. Judge McMahon will continue to dress down attorneys as he looks over the scarred benches made in Boothby's mill in 1872. And the courthouse atmosphere will continue to be laden with odors of onions and boiling cabbage from the kitchen jail."—(Salem Statesman.)

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Is Football 85% Pure?

A FEW days ago we wrote something in this column about the dangers confronting football, particularly in the direction of preserving it as essentially an amateur sport. A subscriber who doesn't share our pessimistic view, has asked us to reprint certain extracts from a book recently written by "Bernie" Bierman, coach of the University of Minnesota.

We gladly admit that Mr. Bierman knows more about football than we do,—in fact we know nothing in a technical or professional sense. But we are not so sure he is correct in his view of the present condition of this great intercollegiate sport.

However we are glad to reprint his views as requested and sincerely hope that he is right. For if he is,—if 85 percent of intercollegiate football is "clean" as he maintains, then there is no cause to worry.

Cocher Bierman's summary of the situation follows: Some people, to my mind, are disposed to exaggerate the benefits a school may derive from a well-conducted football program.

There are, however, some concrete things that a sound football program can do for some institutions. It may bring in revenue, for instance, that is used to support other forms of athletic endeavor—perhaps the entire athletic program.

There is definitely a physical as well as a mental side to our modern life, and the physical is being emphasized more each day—not to supplant the mental side, but as an adjunct to those who work with their minds.

Of course, if the game is to continue to be of real worth to any person or group, those connected with it must battle without cessation for the high ideals that have made it so important a factor in American life.

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The Red Hokum Game

THERE is another beneficent result of the La Guardia victory in New York, which hasn't been mentioned. That is the everlasting lambasting of that popular political catchword "communist."

La Guardia's opponent, Judge Mahoney, had just one weapon in his campaign arsenal—or at least only used one—that was personal abuse, . . . to call his opponent a red, a communist, and ask all anti-communists to rally to his—Mahoney's—support.

Of course La Guardia wasn't a communist, in fact as mayor had nearly as much trouble with the Communists as the Fascists. But he had been in favor of many of the New Deal proposals, and did display a genuine interest in bettering the condition of the masses in Greater New York.

THIS was enough for Mahoney, as it was for a certain element of the upper-bracket groups, in Wall Street and upper Park avenue. So all the charges were rung on the communist theme, from the opening of the campaign to the finish.

"Communist La Guardia," taking his orders "direct from Moscow, etc., etc.," was elected by nearly half a million votes,—a new record in a mayoralty election in greater New York.

So obviously very few of the electorate fell for this sucker bait. They knew it wasn't true, and refused to be taken in by it.

PERHAPS this unhappy fate of what has threatened to become a popular political catchword, will have some effect not only in the east, but in the country at large.

Some of the professional politicians may decide the budget aren't such easy marks after all. They may conclude that to tag a candidate with a red label, and furnish no proof to support it isn't such smart politics after all.

WE hope so. Putting up the cry of "red" and "communist," every time a candidate shows some interest in human betterment and social reform, has always been cheap politics, the people of New York have demonstrated, that it is also STUPID politics.

The wider this truth spreads and is accepted, the better for politics, the country, and all the people in it.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS ALL good citizens, regardless of political beliefs, affiliations or fears, should join in rejoicing over the smashing victory of LaGuardia and Dewey in the New York city election.

WHEN LaGuardia became mayor and later, when Dewey was appointed special prosecutor, New York was the worst racket-ridden city in America, and Tammany Hall, the nation's most corrupt political organization (which is saying quite a lot, considering the vicious political organizations that flourish in Chicago, Kansas City and elsewhere), was hand-in-glove with the racketeers.

Thomas E. Dewey, with the unswerving backing of LaGuardia, smashed the rackets and brought the racketeers to their knees, so that now, for the first time in years, it is ALMOST SAFE for decent business to operate in New York.

If that isn't cause for rejoicing, NOTHING CAN BE.

TAMMANY was against LaGuardia the first time. LaGuardia won. Tammany tried to defeat LaGuardia in the primary this year. LaGuardia won. Tammany fought Dewey's appointment as special prosecutor to deal with the racketeers. Dewey was appointed.

Then Tammany, in a last desperate effort, tried to defeat LaGuardia and Dewey at Tuesday's city election. BOTH WON OUT.

Defeated all down the line, several times in a row, it looks as if Tammany's back is broken. The voters.

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trained "game wardens" to protect the nation's two billion dollar wild life resources. The course, inaugurated this fall under the direction of Dr. Lawrence E. Hicks, will include classwork, research and field work.

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