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East Oregonian

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1902.

HUMANE WARFARE.

The retirement of "Kill and Burn" Smith from the army by President Roosevelt is in keeping with the modern idea of conducting war. Civilization will not tolerate inhuman warfare. In fact, such a warfare has always rebounded against the army resorting to it and has done more harm than was ever accomplished by it. It brought the sympathetic Lafayette to the aid of the colonists in the bitter hours of the American Revolution and aided in the defeat of the British. It ended the career of the great Napoleon. It dampened the cause of the Confederates when they permitted the Raider Morgan to pursue his course without remonstrance and when they permitted the outrages of Libby and Andersonville prisons. The hangers-on of Sherman's army in its march to the sea, blackened the records of war and made wounds that are still open and charged to Northern arms. It aroused the world against the Spaniards and brought Uncle Sam's soldiers down upon them with unrelenting hands. It prolonged the war of the Boers and obtained for them the admiration of the civilized world and finally gained for them a peaceful and advantageous surrender. Cruelty in warfare is the "Jonah" to the nation that attempts it, and the stamp of condemnation is upon it forever.

The bloodiest of battlefields will ever be looked upon with pride by both sides who engaged in the conflict, and the surviving combatants maimed and aged may shake hands and forgive and love each other, and monuments may be erected from the same fund to the dead on either side and the same hand may strew flowers on the graves of each of the dead combatants, and their posterity point with pride to the heroes of both sides; but in case of an inhuman warfare, not only do the combattants ever harbor a hatred for it in their breasts which hatred grows with a magnifying intensity from posterity to posterity, but history and mankind records and condemns it. It ever remains a black spot on the pages of history and is an indelible blot against the nation that permits it.

In the heat of conflict men forget themselves and their duty to mankind, unless they are above the average in coolness and self-control. They see their comrades slain and writhing in the agonies of death and hear of outrages being perpetrated upon them, and the impulsive sentiment would be to retaliate, and this is often done by those who are unable to weigh with reason at all times. But the result is to forever place a stigma upon them and their country. People in the civil walks of life, and history, judge from without the smoke of battle, away from the blood and carnage of war, without the sentiment engendered from loss of friends or dear ones, upon th cold rules governing the laws of nations and civilization, and they must be right.

Wanton killing and burning will not pass without condemnation. The "water cure" and all other cruelties receive a like fate. The warfare may have been waged against those who resorted to all kinds of savagery and cruelties, but it will not justify retaliation. A humane warfare is demanded, and is the only warfare that will win in the end, and the official heads of those who engage in any other, or permit it, should come off.

While Weyler, the butcher, was perpetrating his outrages the American soldiers were pursuing the humane course. They fought their enemy in the open field, were as brave as lions, invincible and unrelenting in battle, but as charitable and tender-hearted as women to their fallen foes.

The Americans won the applause of the civilized world and the respect of their enemy, while Weyler and his advocates are without friends and are condemned by all mankind.

OUTCOME OF THE TRACY EPISODE.

The escape of Tracy and Merrill from the Oregon penitentiary and the chase which has followed for more than a month, it is suggested, will bring about a new phase in crime, a new method of handling prisoners, and a more desperate class of criminals.

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While the world is seeking notoriety, the criminal class is not lagging in this feature. In fact, the criminal has always loved notoriety. While Tracy is the worst hounded man in and the mark of every arm of the law, yet he is, in a sense, the most idolized hero in the country, in the minds of many. There are those who would be willing to give their lives for half the notoriety which Tracy has gained.

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"Give me the notoriety that Gen. Lew Wallace received for writing Ben Hur," said an unfortunate author who had failed to catch the public, "and I would be willing to die." "Give me the notoriety of Tracy," say a hundred low-calibre criminals in every state " and I would willingly hang."

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A few instances of crime have already appeared from the result of Tracy's success in eluding the officers. One only has to study the dispatches and compare notes to see the courage inspired in the criminal by the accounts of the Tracy reign of terror.

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In the slums of the cities, among the bullies of the villages and the criminal class of the country admirers may be found for Tracy, and in many cases men who would gladly imitate this bloody hero. It will be done in thousands of cases. There are criminals everywhere who now only await the chance. They would have done it before if they had only thought of it. Convicts, jail-birds, men for whom warrants are out for arrest will plan for arms and resistance and attempt to make a record such as Tracy has made.

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According to the dispatches it would seem that he cannot last much longer. But this has been apparent several times before. Although he has had the luck of one with a charmed life, and he seems to still thus continue favored, there can be but one result; he must yield to the law and die like a dog. The dispatches may announce it tonight, tomorrow, a week, a year or five years hence; it will ultimately come. No criminal will ever adopt a plan that the minions of the law will not counteract. While the criminals will follow Tracy's method and will have some success, yet the officers of the law will more universally adopt a plan to counteract their work and bring them more speedily to justice.

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It will come to a life to life struggle in many instances, and this bloodthirsty seeker after notoriety will be the cause of much bloodshed; the rules of the penitentiaries and prisons and the conduct of officers in making arrests will be changed, but criminal intelligence will finally yield to that of the honest and law abiding.

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While Tracy is not a man of intellect, yet his foolhardiness and luck combined have given him success, and the intellectual criminal will take advantage of what he has accomplished and use his methods with an improvement on them. If Tracy had killed only when it was necessary to kill, and then left the country he would doubtless have escaped, but he robbed when it was not necessary to rob—took meals by force when they would have been given him freely—and by this means has created a terror wherever he has gone.

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If the determined criminal of intelligence should start out as Tracy did in the future he will only kill when it is necessary to kill, and will kill with a method showing friendship for those who befriended him, but convincing those who oppose him that it will cost them their lives. In this manner he will soon have many friends and assistants among those who have sympathy for a hunted man, and instead of being like Tracy—not having a place to lay his head—he will have a host of people who would aid him rather than take chances of getting his ill-will.

Virginia is considering an appropriation of $50,000 for state representation at the World's Fair. That state, the home of Thomas Jefferson, who bought the Louisiana territory, has more than ordinary interest in the coming exposition.

The fact that all exhibit space is free at the World's Fair and that every reasonable facility will be offered to exhibitors to get their exhibits in place at small expense, is stimulating the interest of manufacturers in the fair to a marked degree.

Six Physicians Said Diabetes.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes Are Positively Curable.

John A. Phelps, of the Hotel Repeller, 781 Sutter street, an old-time San Francisco business man, interviewed December 21, 1901:

Q.—It is hard for people to believe Bright's Disease and Diabetes are curable. Will you let us mention your case?

A.—You may. I've told many about it.

Q.—Did physicians declare it Diabetes?

A.—A half dozen did. For three years I declined steadily till finally I had to sell my business. The last doctor thought I'd live only about six weeks and advised me to straighten out my affairs.

Q.—How soon did you begin to mend under the Fulton Compounds?

A.—The specific gravity soon began to drop, but it was nearly a year before I was perfectly sound.

Q.—Did any whom you told of it take it?

A.—Several cases of Diabetes and Bright's Disease, upon hearing my experience, took it and recovered.

Q.—Can you recall the names?

A.—I don't like to mention them without their permission. One was a friend in Collinwood, Ohio, who was pensioned off by his company as incurable. He recovered. Another was that of a well-to-do lady in this city, who was also given up by her physicians. She is now perfectly well.

Q.—What do you think now of the curability of chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes?

A.—I have known for several years that they are curable.

Q.—But the books say that they are not?

A.—Certainly they do, and for that reason many will not at first believe it, but they will gradually.

Medical works agree that Bright's Disease and Diabetes are incurable, but 87 per cent. are positively recovering under the Fulton Compounds. (Common forms of kidney complaint and rheumatism offer but short resistance.) Price, $1 for the Bright's Disease and $1.50 for the Diabetic Compound. John J. Fulton Co., 420 Montgomery St., San Francisco, sole compounders. Free tests made for patients. Descriptive pamphlet mailed free.

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Contagious Blood Poison

Is the name sometimes given to what is generally known as the BAD DISEASE. It is not confined to dens of vice or the lower classes. The purest and best people are sometimes infected with this awful malady through handling the clothing, drinking from the same vessels, using the same toilet articles, or otherwise coming in contact with persons who have contracted it.

It begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eye brows and lashes fall out; the blood becoming more contaminated, copper colored splotches and pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bones.

Ten years ago I contracted a bad case of Blood Poison. I was under treatment of a physician until I found that he could do me no good. Then began taking S. S. S. I commenced to improve at once and in a very short time all evidence of the disease disappeared. I took six bottles and today am sound and well.
R. M. Wall, Morristown, Tenn.

S. S. S. is a Specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in the worst forms. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system. Unless you get this poison out of your blood it will ruin you, and bring disgrace and disease upon your children, for it can be transmitted from parent to child. S. S. S. contains no mercury or potash, but is guaranteed a strictly vegetable compound.

SSS

Write for our free home treatment book and learn all about Contagious Blood Poison. If you want medical advice give us a history of your case, and our physicians will furnish all the information you wish without any charge whatever.

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