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MACHINERY OF WARFARE

The development of the machinery of warfare is making constant and steadily rapid progress. There is the dirigible war balloon, a veritable ship that will carry a ton or more of dynamite and may be steered in any direction at a height of 600 or 1000 feet, and which, after scattering the dynamite where it would do the most harm, may be brought back to the point of departure. That these air monsters might do this is not interfered with, but it is to be feared that there will be opposing ships that will meet them above the clouds, and the war game will only be an elevated one.

France, which is acquiring a fleet of airships, is also providing a formidable equipment of war cars. These are steel clad motor cars, some with revolving turrets, firing quick-firing machine guns capable of a speed ranging from 10 to 40 miles an hour. These war cars are curious-looking contrivances, massive, without ornamentation and grimly ugly. There are many of them, but whatever they are, veritable, swiftly moving fortresses, built with a design to be used offensively and defensively. France is not singular in acquiring this outfit of these nickle steel-clad machines; Germany is equally active and enterprising.

The Scientific American, in an article descriptive of these movable fortresses, remarks that "their great constructive force, combined with their mobility, bids fair to introduce an entirely new element into the warfare of the future; and it is believed in many of the war offices of the world that these are merely forerunners of veritable land Dreadnaughts, capable of destroying entire cities that lie in their track." In the last maneuvers of the German war cars it is said that "three were used around one another in intricate convolutions, changing speeds and belching forth what appeared to be terrific halls of lead."

It is fearful to contemplate what the next great war may be in its scale and processes of carnage. It is President Roosevelt's theory that a powerful navy is really a peace preserver. Perhaps, by the same reasoning processes, the conclusion may be arrived at that all the elaborate contrivances which are being provided for purposes of warfare are really, as it is said of our big navy, an insurance against war. Certainly the constantly expanding preparations for war constitute the

most impressive of all arguments for the proposition of total disarmament. If there is to be any limitation established in war preparations, manifestly it must be the sweeping limitation of surrendering the war implements. But total disarmament is, apparently, just now, only a dream of the dreamers.—Baltimore Sun.

China and Our Wheat.

Several years ago Mr. Jas. J. Hill prophesied that China would sometime become an importer of our wheat. The majority of the agricultural press concurred in this view, probably because Mr. Hill enunciated it, rather than from any conviction on the part of the editors through the study of the situation. F. S. & H. did not. Instead, it pointed out the fact that if the Chinese ever became wheat eaters they were perfectly able to grow all they wanted.

There is now some evidence of the Chinese turning toward flour. There are at present five mills in Shanghai, of from 600 barrels a day downwards, and one or two have been in operation six years. One of these mills is owned by Germans and the rest by the Chinese. Up to 1906 they were able to get all the wheat needed within a radius of about 500 miles, but the short crops of that year caused some importation of Tacoma wheat.

Canadian capital has recently opened an 800-barrel mill at Hongkong. The moving spirit of this enterprise was for 12 years the Hongkong agent for the Portland Milling company and when his annual sales reached 2,000,000 sacks of 49 pounds he felt that a sufficient demand for flour existed to warrant the erection of a mill. The expectation is that little wheat will need to be imported, even at first, and eventually all the wheat used will be Chinese grown.

From the foregoing it appears that Farm, Stock and Home was right in its opinion expressed so many years ago.

Australian flour is another factor that is unfavorable to the United States product, as it can be laid down at Hongkong for 85 cents a ton less than American flour. Unless this difference in freight can be equalized it will prove disastrous to American exports, especially when dealing with as close buyers as the Chinese. It is very evident that China cannot be looked to as a factor in profitable wheat growing in the United States; in fact we may see the time when it will become a strong competitor.—Farm, Stock and Home.

It's too bad to see people who go from day to day suffering with physical weakness, when Rocky Mountain Tea would strengthen them. Tea or Tablets 35 cents. For sale at Dr. Stone's store.

NOT UNKNOWN IN CALIFORNIA

The cold snap of the last few days came as a breath of soft incense to the peach crop liar, and already the shrill A minor discord of his annual prevarications throbs sadly down the Blue Ridge and spreads itself in cacophonous quavers along the heavenly reaches of the Eastern Shore. Like the goat rampant and the Easter hat, the peach-crop liar is a sure sign of spring. The day the first muscle of the fledgling lark enchants us his hoarse hoot drowns it out. He is the death's head at the vernal feast. His face is woe and his wall desolation.

A great many Baltimoreans wonder who the peach-crop liar may be, and why some valiant Brutus does not rise and slay him. He is thought of as a weird, mysterious being—a quaint, spectral, leering, anthropophagous—a horrid, unearthly shape—a villainous subliminal elf of evil, who lurches into view once a year, pipes his creepy lay and then retires again to the depths of some slimy, uncharted pool, or too the dim recesses of some remote, demon-ridden cave. But, as a matter of fact, the peach-crop liar is nothing more nor less than an ordinary human being—a human being, perhaps, with congenital atrophy of the cerebrum but still one with the normal outfit of legs, eyes, teeth and toes.

Lying about the peach crop, indeed is but one of his customary tasks. The open season for such exercise is necessarily short, and so during the rest of the year, he diverts himself with other forms of deviltry. He is the man who visits you when you are ill and regales you with a graphic account of his uncle's last moments. This relative, he informs you, displayed symptoms much like yours, and after a long and lingering illness died in horrible agony. He is the man who drops in a week before your wedding day and tells you stories of man-eating mother-in-laws. He is the man who bids you bon voyage as you set sail for Europe on a well-earned holiday—and incidentally whispers into your ear a saga of shipwrecks and sharks. He is the man who discovers that you are getting wrinkles; that your hair is growing gray; that your wife is growing fat; that your real estate is depreciating; that a panic is coming; that your heart is weak; that the puffs under your eyes are signs of apoplexy; that your son is associating with a bad crowd; that your bank is wobbling; that your lawyer is a shyster and that your bookkeeper plays the races.

The peach-crop liar is busy all the time. He takes no vacations and wants none. It is his function and pleasure to make others miserable. His bump of benevolence is a mere point in empty space and his veins run green with bile.—Baltimore Sun.

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Baker County Will Get Bond Money.

(Baker Democrat.) Baker county will receive the \$10,000 and cost of various suits on the bond of ex-Sheriff A. H. Huntington. And the bond itself will draw interest from June, 1906. Settlement will probably be made within a few days. It is said that certain costs bills in the Umatilla county circuit court must be figured out before the money can be paid over by the bondsmen who are ready to settle.

Had it not been for the persistent, careful and consistent work of ex-County Judge Wallace W. Travillion in pressing the suit of the county against the bondsmen, Baker would be loser today all of this money. Associated with Judge Travillion in this matter were Judge Thomas Green, of Portland, Judge Sam White, District Attorney Leroy Lomax and Gustav Anderson who fought the case through four different courts.

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