

Spanish Influenza

Protect yourself and family against
Colds and Grippe.

We carry all the well known Cough and
Cold Remedies.

La Grande Pharmacy

Quick Delivery Phone Main 40
La Grande, Oregon

COTTER INVITES LA GRANDE FOLK

BAKER THEATER MAN ARRANG-
ES BIG ATTRACTION.

La Grande People Can Use Even-
ing Time, Returning
After Show.

Baker, Ore., Oct. 11.—To the
Observer: I have arranged for one
of the biggest attractions that ever
has visited the coast and I invite
La Grande people to see it. Trains
run just right and the seeing of
this show will be a tonic to every-
one. Signed, Cotter, of Baker
Theatre.

The charm of the music alone
insured success for Arthur Mann-
stein's new play of love, life
and youth, entitled "You're In
Love," which comes to the Baker
Theater, Baker, Oregon, for a limited
engagement, starting Sunday,
October 13th, but it has other ele-

ments of popular appeal—a story
that is removed from the conven-
tional, an interpretation cast of vo-
cal excellence and scenery and cos-
tumes of unusual beauty.

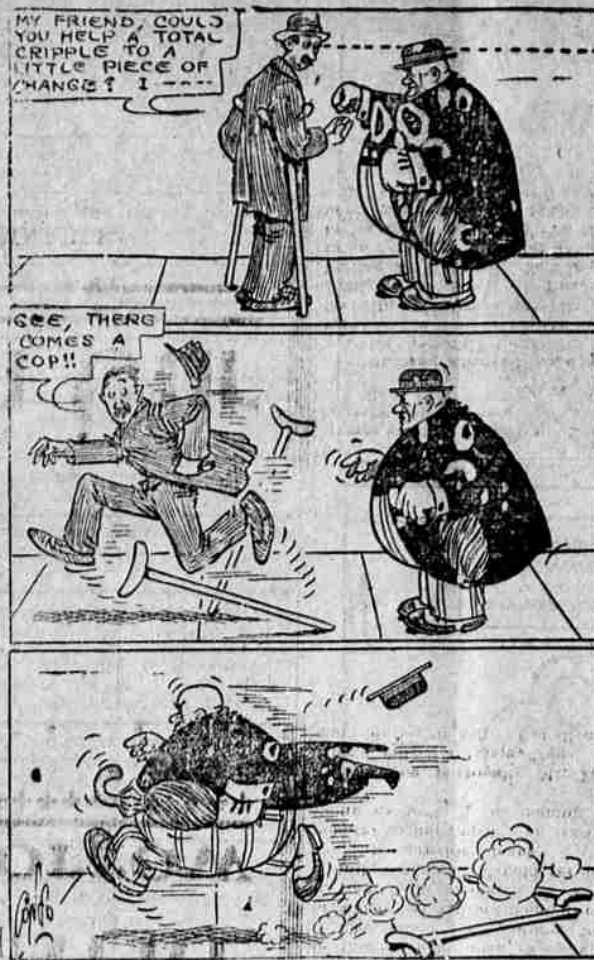
It was written by Otto Harbach,
assisted by Edward Clark, and Ru-
dolf Friml, the popular authors of
"The Firefly," "High Jinks" and
"Katinka."

The comedy honors are divided
between Mr. Oscar L. Figman and
Miss Alice Johnson in their effec-
tive roles of the aunt and the four-
lost husband. Mr. Figman's songs
"Snatched from the Cradle" and
"Boola Bool" are both numbers that
win tremendous applause. Miss
Johnson's song, "Keep off the
Grass," is one of the comic bits
of the play. There is genuine wit
in the lyric and the musical ac-
companiment is no less humorous.

Mr. Ben Wells and Mr. Easton
Yonge are effective as the young
husbands, one supremely happy and
the other hoping to be. Mr. W. H.
White makes a firm judge, who
draws up the heartless marriage
contract.

Others in the cast include Miss
Ethel McCune, Miss Virginia Wat-
son, Messrs. Maxson and Brown,
together with a large chorus of
very attractive young women who
can sing with spirit and dance a-
tistically.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



TAFT HAS NEW WAR SLOGAN

EX-PRESIDENT PUTS A PUNCH
IN HIS TALK.

War Must Be Won To Stay Won, Is
His Imperative
Declaration.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—"The
War Must Not Only Be Won, But
STAY WON." This is William H.
Taft's new war slogan. It juts out
of a statement the ex-president is-
sued here today as his contribution
to the Loan Drive on Liberty Day.

The whole statement follows:
"The overwhelming success of
the Fourth Liberty Loan must be
the answer of the American people
to Germany's bid for peace. Thru
the Loan, every man, woman and
child can help swell the great
chorus of 'No!'

"The Six Billions we pay for
these bonds will do more than buy
ships and munitions. They will
smother any lingering doubts the
enemy may have about our deter-
mination to fight until the whole

system of military autocracy crum-
bles.

"Liberty bonds are an investment
in the future of humanity. The re-
turns are not to be measured by
any four and a quarter per cent.
Every dollar we spend to beat Ger-
many is a dollar invested in the
safety and happiness of our chil-
dren and their children for count-
less generations.

"The loan, therefore, should
make its strongest appeal to those
who see at the end of this war not
only victory, but what victory
means. The war must not only be
won, but stay won. The Fourth
Liberty Loan is part of the price
we are paying for a permanent
league of Free Nations, formed to
bring safety and justice to the
whole world.

"Those who already have bought
bonds to help win the war should
try another to help keep it won.
An undecisive victory, an inconclu-
sive peace will mean that our blood
and treasure have been poured out
in vain."

The League to Enforce Peace
makes public a letter from Secre-
tary of the Treasury McAdoo, ad-
dressed to Mr. Taft, as president of
the League, expressing appreciation
of the work done for former Loans
by the officers and members of
renewed efforts in the present cam-
paign. The appeal says:

"As this campaign will be shorter
by a week than the previous one,
it behooves all of us to see that
every ounce of the win-the-war
spirit now so manifest everywhere
is utilized. To this end it is hoped
organizations of every character
in the United States, as such, will
respond as patriotically as they did
to the previous Loan campaigns."

The League to Enforce Peace,
of which you are president, through
its individual members, as well as
a unit, rendered splendid service in
the three previous loans. May the
country count upon the League's
going as well in the coming cam-
paign."

"And you, personally, Mr. Taft, I
trust, will find time from your
many duties to help. I shall deeply
appreciate your co-operation."

Many Uses for Kapok.

Kapok is the name applied to the
silky fiber found around the seed of
the silk-cotton tree (Eriodendron an-
fractuosum). This tree is found in all
tropical countries and is very abun-
dant in Java, which furnishes a large
part of the commercial supply. Ka-
pok is imported into the United States
in large quantities, principally from
Java, and is used as filling for mat-
tresses, pillows, cushions and life
preservers of various kinds, and as an up-
holstery material.

Husband Alleges Deception.

A California man testifies in the di-
vorce suit that when he was courting
his wife she always met him at the
front door with a kitchen apron on,
leading him to believe she was domes-
tic in her taste, and after he married
he learned to his dismay that she had
never even learned how to boil an egg,
and that she gave him the alternative
of boarding or clearing out.—Houston
Post.

Alaskan Coast Forests.

The coast forests of southern and
southeastern Alaska are included in
the national forests of Tongass and
Chugach, which comprise over 80,000-
000 acres, a large proportion of which
is covered with trees. Of these Sitka
spruce averages about 20 per cent and
western hemlock about 75 per cent.

Ye Knitters---Attention!

We have just received a nexceptionally good assortment of Fleisher's German-
town Zephyr and Fleisher's Worsted Yarns, in the following colors: Scarlet,
Drab, Maroon, Yellow, Silver Grey, Pink and Hunters Green.

ZEPHYR, Our Price 35¢ Ball

WORSTED, Our Price 55¢ Ball

Richardson's Zephyrene (wool substitute), all colors, Our Price
15¢ Ball.

SEE OUR RIBBONS!

Visit our Ribbon Department and secure your share of the daily J. C. Penny
Co. wonderful volumes.

All Colors, in sizes 5 and 7, only 5¢ Yd.

All Colors, in sizes 22, 40, 60, only 15¢ Yd.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS—

It is our constant aim and daily ambition to use this space for the enlight-
enment of the buying public of La Grande and vicinity. We never practice de-
ceptions in our sales prices—We do not believe in these SO-CALLED SALES,
that are flooding the country—ONCE STARTED, you see no end—the early,
good faith patrons generally get "stung." WE AGAIN ask you only an oppor-
tunity to show you our line of merchandise, as in the past, and WE POSI-
TIVELY GUARANTEE YOU YOUR MONEY WORTH ON EACH AND
EVERY PURCHASE MADE IN ANY OF OUR MANY DEPARTMENTS.

"THE STORE WITH THE CROWDS" "THE STORE WITH THE PUNCH"

This is
Your
Store.

J. C. Penney Co.
Incorporated
191 BUSY STORES

Formerly the United Store

This is
Your
Store.

HOW RED CROSS SPENDS MONEY

DETAILED STATEMENT OF ALL
DISBURSEMENTS GIVEN.

Stupendous Amounts Put to Good
Use in Carrying On the Great
Overseas Work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—
Expenditures of the American Red
Cross in England from October, 1917,
to the end of June, including contri-
butions to the British Red Cross and
British Ambulance committee, totaled
\$4,313,568, according to the latest of
the series of reports which the War
Council is making to the American
people relative to the use being made
of the Red Cross war fund. Prior to
October when the commission for Eng-
land was created, the work of caring
for American troops in that country
was performed by the London chapter
at a cost of \$493,459, this amount in-

cluding \$39,612 expended for the relief
of the Tuscania survivors. For the
work in the United Kingdom during
the last half of this year an appropria-
tion of \$4,483,800 has been made.

The policy of brigading American
with British troops greatly increased
the work of the American Red Cross
in England, the report says. Three
new Red Cross hospitals, one with a
bed capacity of 3000, are nearing com-
pletion over there. Hospital service
required an expenditure of \$969,382 up
to the end of June, and \$1,431,000 has
been set aside for this work for the
last half of the year. The sum of
\$2,003,400 has been appropriated for
camp work in England during the six
months ending December 31, \$180,000
of this amount being allotted to pro-
vide every American soldier in Eng-
land with a Christmas present. Up
to the end of June camp work cost
only \$119,250, the increased appropria-
tion reflecting the increase of the
number of men to be cared for in the
last half of the year. A special ap-
propriation of \$429,300 has been made
for the continuance of the American
Red Cross canteen service in the United
Kingdom.

In the period ending June 30, dona-

tions to the British Red Cross reached
a total of \$2,169,975, the report says.
The sum of \$71,550 has been appropri-
ated for home communication service,
which keeps soldiers in touch with
relatives in America, and the work of
the "Care Committee," an organiza-
tion of 600 American women, now re-
siding in England, who visit and pro-
vide comforts for wounded American
soldiers. To provide a club and a hos-
pital for army and Red Cross nurses
\$71,550 has been set aside. An ap-
propriation of \$119,250 has been made
to cover the operating expenses of the
organization in England during the six
months ending December 31.

Nurnberg Birthplace of Thimble.

As far as we can be certain of any-
thing, the thimble is to be traced to
the inventive and ingenious artisans of
Nurnberg, who were the acknowledged
manufacturers of it in the fourteenth
century. It was not, however, until
1534, that the thimblemakers became
what is called a corporate body, al-
though for a whole century previously
the Nurnberg merchants had carried
thimbles with them for sale on their
yearly expeditions to the great fairs
of Lelpe, Hamburg and Lubek.

TAKE A LIBERTY BOND

LIBERTY BOND

LIBERTY BOND

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CASH UP

(By Oliver Opdyke, of The Vigilantes.)

The cream of the earth are the sons that you sent
To battle the beast on the old continent—
A gilt-edged investment each lad of the lot,
You cannot go wrong if you give all you've got
To back up their courage, to help them push through,
To bring them back home again faithful and true;
Why, they'd be ashamed if you didn't respond.
So come on, cash up, buy a Liberty Bond!

This minute some boy out on God's frontier
Is giving his blood for your safety here;
He's breaking with strain to his finger tips—
Perhaps "going west" with your name on his lip;
He's spending his soul in the holy cause—
Can you for a few paltry dollars pause
To question the deal or have interest conned?
O, come on, cash up, buy a Liberty Bond!

And then Buy Another—You can if you Economize by Paying
Cash, and Hooverizing. You save from 10 to 50 per cent on each
Purchase at the

Union Store
Open 8 a.m.
Close 6 p.m.
Saturday
open until
8:30 p.m.

Hooverized Grocery

Call or Phone Main 32.

Across the track, next to Stilwell's Cash Market.

United
States Food
Administra-
tion License
No. G50255

SHERRY THEATRE Today and Tomorrow

He was the kaiser's friend--

CAPT. HORST VON DER GOLTZ SERVED THE
DEVIL FOR TEN YEARS AS A GERMAN SPY.

—Now He Appears in—

The Prussian Cur

AND EXPOSES THE WHOLE DAMNABLE
PLOT OF HUN SECRET AGENTS TO THROT-
TLE OUR COUNTRY!

NOTE—This Picture Comes Direct to Sherry's from the Majestic Theatre,
Portland, where it was shown to Packed Houses at Every Performance.

Prices Matinee - - - Adults 25c; Children 10c
Evenings - - - Adults 35c; Children 15c