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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1917

QUEEN OF ENGLAND IS BISCUIT SHOOTER

With Daughter, She Helps Open Soup
Kitchen in London Slums—
Cruel Gets Fed.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, May 25.—(By Mail)—
While thousands of dirty-faced, rag-
ged children screamed applause and
beery-faced, frowny mothers roared
a deeper tone, the Queen of England
and Princess Mary drove to North
Lambeth to open a new public kitch-
en for the food controller. The
Queen ladeled out boiled rice with
her own royal hands and the Princess
collected the food tickets and spear-
ed them on the files until over 2000
meals had been served.

London's great extremes of riches
and squalor were never shown in
more decisive contrast.

The little vicar of the neighbor-
hood bent himself almost double and
his face was red as the mayor's scar-
let robe when Queen Mary shook his
hand and said "how do you do?"
His little son of three years, all diked
out in starched Sunday school clothes,
wriggled with childish diffidence at
the touch of the royal lady's hand
on his baby cheek.

"The Queen," said the vicar after-
wards, "The Queen; she shook hands
with me and she gave my little boy
a pat on the cheek. The Queen
asked me, 'is this your little son?'
The Queen did that."

After the movie men finished
"shooting" the royal mother and
her daughter the neighborhood began
to file past the food counter. Soup
bowls, pitchers, platters, plates, sau-
cers and buckets, some washed as they
had never been washed before, others
with their natural democratic
coat of grease were shoved into the
white-gloved hands of the elegant
lady in grey. The lady would smile
and ask, "What do you want? Rice?
Roast beef?" The Queen did that.
These unwashed, brown toothed, yellow
complexioned natives of the
neighborhood were going to eat food
served by the Queen herself. Some
were so overcome by the event that
they tilted their plates and spattered
the floor with rice pudding. Said
Queen Mary to one dark-haired young
woman, "Are those your children?"
"They are, mum," the girl replied.
"They are; all seven of 'em. Thank
you, mum." She straightened the
little brood into single file and then
marched out at the head of her own
procession, carrying plates of boiled
rice, gelatine pudding and roast beef.

Princess Mary, without looking at
the reference books, is about 19.
She would be rated a pippin at any
junior prom in any American school.

A high school senior would notice
that she has pretty blue eyes and
the kind of a mouth that was made
for tut-sundaes at the corner drug
store on these hot summer evenings.
Standing always close to her moth-
er's side, she seemed to be slightly
"fussed" during the ceremonial pre-
sentations. Her hands shifted some-
what nervously, while her pink
cheeks flushed a deeper pink. At
the doorway of the food kitchen
stood a London Bobby, straight and
soldierly. His job was to regulate
the flow of customers. An inquisi-
tive fox terrier, dirty in harmony
with the neighborhood, and sniffing
hopefully the scent of roast beef,
was shoed away by the cop. Un-
daunted, the pup hid among the
next batch of customers and sneaked
in to have a look at the Queen. And
he was such a nifty, persistent little
cuss that the titled ladies clustered
about her majesty allowed him to
stay. "Good bye," said the Queen
to various people when the neigh-
borhood had been fed.

Even a Queen can't be expected to
distinguish in a crowd between those
who have been presented to her and
those who haven't. So Queen Mary
nodded and said "good bye" to an
ordinary American reporter. It
"fussed" him a little, but he must-
ered his party manners and got off
a "good bye" of his own. Princess
Mary didn't make the same mistake.

ROOSEVELT'S SONS AT PLATTSBURG



Photos by American Press Association.
Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in bayonet charge at Plattsburg training camp
and Archibald Roosevelt resting on his gun.

HERBERT HOOVER WAS A SALEM OFFICE BOY

Thought \$35 Was Not Enough Sal-
ary, So Left for California—Now
Food Dictator of U. S.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
SALEM, Or., June 12—Back in
1895, Bert Hoover was office boy for
the Oregon Land Company in Salem
—a good office boy at that. His
uncle, Dr. J. W. Minthorn, was the
head of the company. Young Hoover
thought that he was worth more
money. Dr. Minthorn didn't. He
left, wandering south into California.
President Wilson has announced
that this same Bert Hoover—ex-
office boy—is to be "Food Dicta-
tor" of a nation of a hundred million.

But to go back 22 years—in Cal-
ifornia entered Leland Stanford Uni-
versity, taking an engineer's course.
He worked his way through school.
An Arizona placer mine couldn't get
water to the property, and placer
mines without water are not much
good. The mine owner sent to Stan-
ford for a bright young man to solve
the problem. The university sent
Hoover. Hoover mastered the diffi-
culty.

Later an Australian company
heard of Hoover and sent for him.
He straightened out another diffi-
cult engineering problem. Then
England called him and he worked
there for some time. In the mean-
time he put a brother and sister
through school.

Natives here are recalling the
strapping youth of 1895 who did
odd jobs around the Oregon Land
Company's office at \$35 a month.

Two Classes.
"Now, children, what is the earth
inhabited by?"
"Human beings."
"Correct. And, Willie Stone, into
what two grand divisions are all hu-
man beings divided?"
"Regular people and boobs."—Life.

TRENCH TALES.

LONDON, June 13—An in-
stance of German "Kaiser
hatred" was described by a
wounded engineer.
"In a house in one of the
villages we captured a few days
ago, that had evidently been
some kind of a headquarters,
there was a large picture of the
Kaiser on the wall. Several
German prisoners were brought
in the house. One of them on
seeing the Kaiser's picture,
spat on it. We asked him why
he spat on the picture, and if
he was a Saxon.
"No Englishman," he replied.
"I'm a Prussian, but I'm fed
up, and he's the devil who
started this."

SUBMARINE MINES.

**Explosive Power of These Coast and
Harbor Defenses.**

Not the least important weapon for
defending our coasts and our harbors
from the attacks of hostile warships is
the submarine mine. Though it is per-
haps the least ominous looking of naval
defenses, if it is once hit by an invad-
ing warship its tremendous explosive
power will sink the ship in less time
than any other weapon could.

The shock of the striking vessel au-
tomatically explodes the mine, says the
Popular Science Monthly, and the vio-
lently expanding gases from the pow-
der crush in the hull of the ship in a
twinkling.

Submarine mines are made of an
outer casing of steel and an inner
chamber of high explosive. A separate
chamber containing nothing but air
gives the mine buoyancy. The mines
are carried in small light draft boats
to the positions previously mapped out.
The boat simply drops the mines with
their anchors overboard. When the
cable is all paid out the buoyant mine
will be floating about ten feet below

Thursday and Friday

SECOND EPISODE

LIBERTY

"Riding to Death"

The Marvelous, Continuous Serial Spectacle
Patriotic—Pleasing. The greatest serial
ever shown in Bend. Not too late to start
with this episode.

—Also—
The Paramount Feature Picture
"REDEEMING LOVE"
Kathlyn Williams supported by Thomas
Holding.

The story of a country girl who approaches
the down-grade and finds the way back
through love. A CLEAN story—not a vam-
pire ruin.

Thursday and Friday Nights!

BEND THEATRE

PILOT BUTTE INN ANNOUNCES

Supper Dance

Saturday Night, 9 to 12

A la carte service. Salads, punch, hot and cold drinks.

JAZZ MUSIC. No Dinner Dance Thursday

and not on the number of registra-
tions.
This ruling makes those who have
registered bear the burden of the
slackers and is aimed to encourage
those who have fulfilled the regis-
tration requirements to report all
persons between the ages of 21 and
31 who are evading the conscription.
By the ruling, if there are 100 reg-
istered and 20 slackers, each regis-
tered man's liability to be called is
increased by 20 per cent.
S. E. Roberts, sheriff, has received
notification to arrest all persons be-
tween 21 and 31, who can not show
a registration card, and to notify
the federal authorities at Portland.

LAW MAKERS ARE OF CHRISTIAN FAITH

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
TOKIO, June 13—Fourteen of the
381 members of Japan's newly elected
House of Representatives are
Christians. This is an increase over
the number in the last Diet. The
number includes Saburo Shimada,
former president of the House, who
has been a member of this legisla-
tive body since its organization.
Four of the Christians won their
seats for the first time in the recent
election.

Spinach Paper.

According to a French horticulturist,
M. de Noyer, spinach stems contain 43
per cent of cellulose. He claims to
have actually made paper from the
vegetable, following the methods of
the Grenoble papermaking school. If
the waste portions of spinach are used
for this purpose he believes they will
produce a most satisfactory writing pa-
per, which will cost considerably less
than the present high quality grades.—
Popular Science Monthly.

Edging Close to the Truth.

A farmer who understood human na-
ture said, "If you want your boy to
stay at home don't bear too hard on
the grindstone when he turns the
crank."—Christian Herald.

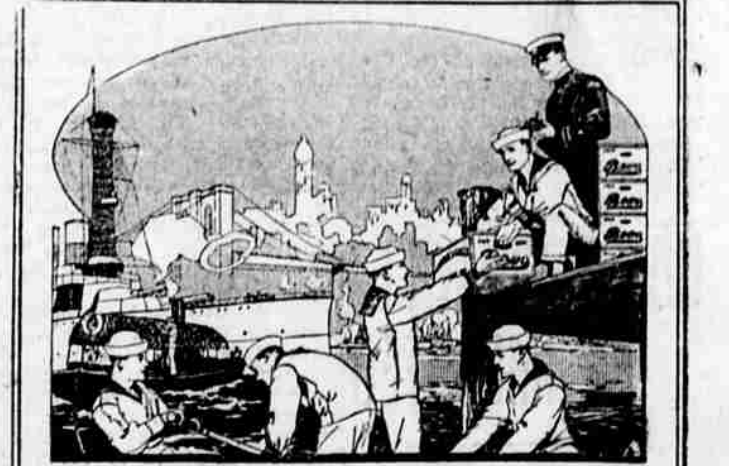
Do not accustom yourself to consider
debt only an inconvenience. You will
find it a calamity.—Johnson.

Social Error.
"Mother, dear, what is economy?"
"Ethel, where on earth did you pick
up that vulgar expression? Don't ever
let me hear you use it again."—St.
Louis Post-Dispatch.

GET "SLACKERS" IS GOVERNMENT APPEAL

Vigilance Urged Upon Those Who
Have Registered—Conscription
on Census Estimate.

According to a telegram received
this morning at the sheriff's office
from George A. White, adjutant gen-
eral, stationed at Portland, conscrip-
tion will be made on census reports



For the Blue-Jackets

Bevo

A BEVERAGE

Our boys in the Navy enjoy their
Bevo. The Navy Department has put
its official seal of endorsement on this
triumph in soft drinks, by allowing it
to be sold and served on all naval
vessels.

Ashore or afloat, you will find in Bevo
a palate-pleasing, refreshing and nu-
tritious beverage.

Just the thing to take along for an
or cruise—auto trip or camp and for
the ice-box at home.

**Bevo—the all-year-round
soft drink**

Bevo is sold in bottles only and is bottled
exclusively by
ANHEUSER-BUSCH—ST. LOUIS

HOCH
PORTLAND, ORE. 144

Lowest Cooking Rate in Oregon

HUGHES

"Acknowledged World's Greatest Electric Ranges"
Gold Medal Award—San Francisco 1915.

White Enamel Top—
Easily cleaned and
gives the range a sparkling
appearance.

Height in 36 in. Floor
Space in 31 x 30 1/2 in.
Cooking Surface 23 1/2
x 27 inches.

HUGHES No. 50
The Ideal Range

The Burner's heat control,
by and are "glid"
and are "glid"
side holding over them.

The Warming Compart-
ment which is used for
keeping food hot and for
the warming of dishes.

Cooking surface perfect-
ly smooth. No deep pan.
No grease for greasy
cut to accommodate.

The Cabinet Door is heavy,
is insulated and opens
locking and opening heat
long after removed is all.

* Tested and Approved by the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Institute.

Strong construction. Each
part is made of the best
materials and is welded
into a unit which
will last a lifetime.

Each switch controls one
burner and gives three
degrees of heat. High,
Medium and Low.

Indicators which tell you
the location of burner,
each switch operates. No
burnerpane glowing.

The Oven Door remains
closed when opened at
any angle. Heavily insu-
lated to prevent loss of heat.

Bend Water, Light & Power Co.