# HEADS OF MARINE CORPS CENSURED

Rivals for Commandant's Job in Row.

#### LAUSHEIMER GIVEN GRILLING

Court of Inquiry Report Has Praise for Elliott.

MISTAKES POINTED

Aside From Administering Rebukes All Around, Navy Department Does Not Take Action in Quarrel Among Officers.

WASHINGTON, July 15.-Personal strife among officers of the United States Marine Corps today reached a climax when the Navy Department, as the result of a court of inquiry, sent letters of consure to nearly all the officers con terned. No further judicial proceedings are contemplated.

consured officers are: Major-General George F. Billiott, commandant of the corpe; Colonel Charles H. Lausheimer, adjutant and inspector; Colonel Frank L. Denny, quartermaster at Washington Colonel Charles A. Doyen, commanding the marine barracks at the Naval Acad amy at Annapolis; Lieutenant-Colone Thomas C. Prince, assistant quarter naster at Washington; Lieutenant-Colosel Henry C. Haines, assistant adjutant and inspector at Washington, and Major I. Magil and Major David D. Porter, asilstant adjutants and inspectors at Philaielphia and Washington, respectively.

#### Elliott Open and Frank.

The court held that General Elliott has times, indulging moderately in intoxicat-ing liquors, but never intoxicated on duty and sometimes failed to treat subordi-nates with courtesy, but was usually polite, generous, truthful and a "plain blunt soldier, open and frank."

General Elliott was paid a tribute by the court for telling the whole troth "even to his own datriment," if he thought the facts had the least bearing on"the question. "He was suspicious added the court, "of the adjutant and aspector, his assistants, and some others and unjustly believed that they were trying to drive him from office.

#### Ear Bothers General.

"What added greatly to his irritability was a disease of the right ear, which infirmity does not appear to have been generally known to his subordinates. He worked for the good of the service and accomplished much, but failed to mainlain dicipline at quarters and to enforce proper respect for himself in office."

Colonel Lausheimer, according to the court, had violated the spirit but not the letter of the regulations requiring subordination and loyalty, had been unmilitary, disrespectful and insubordinate and had made general instead of specific reports against his superior officer. But on the other hand, Colonel Lausheimer was declared to be a ca pable and efficient officer and one was frequently consulted by General Colonel Lausheimer has been on his present duty since December

#### Disinclination Is Charged.

Among other things he was charged with evincing a disinclination to assist the court in ascertaining the facts, except in his own interests, though he answered specific questions.

Colonel Lennis is said to have intentionally evaded answering questions on a subject of which he had full knowl-As to Colonel Doyen, the court found that he showed a remarkable failure to display the proper respect and subordination due to his comman-

### Elliott Lacks Firmness.

The court found generally that the difficulties had arisen from a radical difference of policy between General Elliott and Colonel Lausheimer through the former's lack of firmness and a too long tenure of office of men in the Adjutant's. Inspector's and Quartermaster's departments, resulting in lax ideas of subordination and military ethics and lack of professional and military experience.

inquiry of which this whole action was the cutcome was the sus-pension by General Elliott of Colonel Lausheimer for five days on a charge that he had been "keeping tab" on Elliott's personal conduct.

Colonel Lausheimer then sought the court of inquiry, which sat for six months, hearing the testimory. At the bottom of the dissension in the corps is said to have been the question of the successor to General Elliott when he retires in October, the fight being between officers of the line and of the

### Boys Will Have Clubhouse.

RAYMOND, Wash., July 15 .- (Special.)ong with other prominent men who de for the young men and boys of the City of Raymond, the Rev. Mr. Weaver, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has under direction a Boys Club nearing completion. The building will be 28x122 feet. It will contain the regulation basketball court, a fully furnished gymnasium, auxillary rooms, a woman's parior and a large ary rooms, a woman's parlor and a large suditorium. The building when finished will be two stories in height and will represent an expenditure of \$3300

#### MOTHER WINS IN RACE WITH DEATH

FLAMES PURSUE IN FLIGHT

For Three Miles Mrs. Joseph Mason Drags Children to Safety With Fire Raging on All Sides.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 15 .- (Speial.) Fleeing to escape what she believed certain death if she remained in her cabin, Mrs. Joseph Mason, half carried. dragged, four little children through a burning forest for three miles this morning, the object being to reach the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River, Idaho, before the flames overtook them.

The Mason home is in the district being swept by what is termed the Graham Creek fire, one of the worst with which the local forestry service s now contending. When convinces the fire would soon threaten her little mountain home, the mother gathered her little ones together and started Flying brands were spreading the fire into the heavily timbered section between the Mason home and the river-In spots the flames had gained such headway that big trees were crashing through the undergrowth, which imme distely caught.

Frequently one of the children was snatched out of the path just in time to avoid being struck by falling brands. When the perilous journey ended Mrs. Mason fell exhausted and the little ones were almost in a state of collapse. s reported tonight that none of the family will suffer ill effects from the long-to-be-remembered race.

#### TRAIN SMASHES RECORDS

Western Pacific Fruit Special Has Lead in Cross-Continent Race.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 15 .- (Spe cial.)—Running at 23 miles an hour for 25 hours and 45 minutes, a Western Pacific special fruit train, which left Sacramento at 11:50 last Thursday night, en tered Salt Lake City this morning, es tablishing a new record between Sacramento and Salt Lake. This new record virtually splits the Southern Pacific time for the same run in half, it requiring from 60 to 72 hours on the latter line. When the Western Pacific special pulled into Sait Lake City, a Southern Pacific fruit irain which left Sacramento at about the same time was still in Nevacin.

From Salt Lake City the race continue to Chicago and New York, both trains having consignments for those cities as well as for St. Louis. It is upon the time made by this fruit special that the Gould line expects to bid for business.

#### PARALYTIC LAD WALKS Church of God Followers Think Miracle Is Performed.

KANSAS CITY, July 15.-Eugene Bell and his wife, of this city, believe a mir acle has been performed upon their so Paul, 9 years old.

Paul has sheen helpless for a week with infantile paralysis. His father, an unordained minister of the Church of have been trying the prayer cure on the They were praying at his bedside at daybreak this morning when Paul At 7 o'clock the patient arose awoke. from his bed and walked to the breakfast table and ate. He could raise his arms almost as freely as before the attack. His right leg, useless for a week,

The family believes him cured in an wer to their prayers.

#### PORTLAND THIRD IN LIST

Only Two Cities Beat Local Gain of 28.2 Per Cent in Clearings.

While Seattle's bank clearings for the week show a decrease of 11.3 per cent over these for the corresponding week of last year, Portland's bank clearings, on the other hand, show an increase of 28.2 per cent over the figures for the corresponding week a year ago. Portland has maintained her record as one of the cities with the largest increase in bank clearings. Only two other cities on the Pacific Coast have larger percentages-Spokane and Oakland, Cal. Portland this week ranked sixth in the list of cities throughout the country in the percentage of increase in bank clearings

#### MURDERERS TO BE SHOT

Utah Penalty to Be Inflicted Upon Slayers of Grocer.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15.—Harry Thorne, 19 years old, will be shot to death at the state prison, September 9 next, for the murder of George W. Fassell, a grocer. Sentence was pro-nounced by District Judge Lewis today. James Riley, who was Thorne's ac-complice in the crime, and who also must pay the death penalty, according to the vedict, will be sentenced on

July 23. Fassell was killed the night of March 26 last, when Thorne, Riley and an un-known man held up his store.

#### PANE DECAPITATES WOMAN Glass Sailing Through Air Causes

Unusual Fatality.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- An unusual NEW TORK, July 16.—An unusual fatal accident happened here today when a sheet of window glass, knocked from its frame, fell five stories and killed Miss Lena Phillips. She was decapitated.

The pane of glass, which became unfastened when being washed, salled obliquely through the air and struck the neck or Miss Phillips, who was walking on the street below.

# JAPAN-IS FRIENDLY, DICKINSON FINDS

Morning

Count Komura Toasts War Secretary.

### FELICITATIONS ARE PASSED

Dinner Given Party at Tokio Is Brilliant Affair.

MIKADO TO GIVE AUDIENCE

Emperor's Foreign Minister Say: Relations of Two Countries Make Possible Settlement of All Issues by Diplomacy.

TOKIO, July 15.-"Unhappily, forces for evil for unknown but sinister pur ses constantly are endeavoring by false reports or other methods to create conditions of ill will or distrust between

wo neighboring people Their relations are too firmly established and their interests are too distinct to admit of the possibility of any ques tion arising between Japan and United States, which will not yield read-ily to the ordinary process of diplomacy. The increased and more intimate exchange of views between the two govern ments dispels all apprehensions on that ecore.

Count Komura Toasts Secretary.

This utterance was made tonight by Foreign Minister Court Komura in toasting J. M. Dickinson, the American Secretary of War, at a banquet given by Count Komura in honor of the American Cabinet officer. Mr. Dickinson and his party arrived at Yokohama this afterboard the steamer Siberia, and after an informal reception at the Amer can Consulate, came on to Tokio for to night's function.

The dinner was a brilliant affair Eighty persons sat down to the table including Marquis Katsura, the Japan ese Prime Minister, and five members of the Cabinet; Admirals, Generals and offiand their ladles. After toasts to President Taft and the Emperor had en proposed, respectively, by Count Komura and Thomas J. O'Brien, the in proposing the health of Mr. Dickinson referred to previous visits to Japan of President Taft.

#### Mr. Dickinson Responds.

"These visits I recall," said the For eign Minister, "not only because his personality endeared him to all, but because his insight and calm judgment en abled him to appreciate the true value

Mr. Dickinson, in responding, after varm expression of his gratitude for the hospitality accorded him, declared that ount Komura had expressed accurately President Taft and the people of the United States, and said it was fortunate that there would be found at the head of affairs in America a man possessing keen knowledge of the Far East.

#### Emperor to Receive Party.

There is no reason for a breach of riendship between the United States and continued Mr. Dickinson. (Concluded on Page 3.)

YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, degrees; minimum, 55.4 degrees. TODAY'S Fair; northwesterly winds.

Neighbor of Crippens throws only new light on Cripper mystery. Page 3. National.

High officers of marine corps censured by court of inquiry probing officers' row.
Page 1.

Secretary Dickerson is dined at Tokio. Politics.

Page 6.

Marion County delegates to assembly will be unpledged. Page 6. Speaker Cannon says Roosevelt is not first conservator. Page 1.

otton continues sensation advance. Domestic.

Mary Manuering, popular actress, to wed wealthy man just divorced for cruelty. Page 3. Pennsylvania ralfroad strike deferred. Page 3 Sports.

Coast League results: Portland 3, Oskiand 2; Sacramento 2, San Francisco 1; Los Angeles 7, Vernon 2, Page 7, Pacific Northwest.

ri Chautauquans warned against tight lacing, Page 5. Margaret Hington will tour coast states in new plays. Page 2.

Peculiar medical case rises from prune pit swallowed by Raymond woman. Page 1. Mother saves children in three-mile race through burning Coeur d'Alene forest. Page 1.

Commercial and Marine. Twenty-six vessels on way to Portland. Page 16. Millers again raise export flour prices. Page 17.

Chicago wheat advances sharply on enormous trading. Page 17.
Wool sells in Montana at higher prices.
Page 17.

Page 17.
Retail trade of good volume; stock price almost motionless. Page 17. Portland and Vicinity.
deral Court ruling checks intervelland suits. Page 16.

Five wives and one husband seek separa-tion in divorce court. Page 10.

To save horses. Councilman Watkins will introduce ordinance prohibiting wooder stables. Page 10.

esident John F. Stevens, of United Rail-ways, announces plans for Tillamook line. Page 10. Rush work ordered on new high school

Definite assurance given that present Post-office property will not be sold. Page 11 President Cummins, of Hibernians, is kid napped by Seattle friends. Page 12. Paul Leifur, 15-year-old boy, suffers from hydrophobia at St. Vincent Hospital

### BEEF RATE STILL STANDS

Interstate Commission Has Not De termined Upon Suspension.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Inter-tate Commerce Commission announced today that the recently filed tariffs mak-ing advances in the freight rates on cattie and dressed beef, between Chicago and New York, had not been suspended and New York, had not been suspended.
The question arcse through an inquiry from an important business house as to the proposed rates. The new tariff fixes the rates on cattle at 33c a hundred pounds, and on dressed beef at 50c a hundred pounds between Chicago and New York. The present rates are 28c on cattle and 45c on dressed beef. The increases will become effective on Avenue 1. will become effective on August I.
This was one of the advances which
George W. Perkins, of the banking house
of J. P. Morgan & Co., discussed with
the Chicago shippers, with a view to
obtaining their consent to its becoming
effective. What the result of Mr. Per-

of the sentiments entertained by Japan definitely at the time.

The chairman of the commission kin's negotiations were was not disclose Judge Knapp, this afternoon author-ized the sending of the following tele-gram to the New York firm:

Telegrams sent you this morning should have stated no orders suspending rates on cattle and dressed beef between Chicago and New York have been served. No information as to whether tariff referred to has or has not been suspended. Orders showing action taken by the Commission which issued from time to time.

This latter action by the commission This latter action by the commission does not mean necessarily that the tariff will be suspended, but it merely shows that it has not been stated yet whether it falls within the line of policy determined on by the cenmission in the suspension of advanced rates.

# UNCLEJOE"TAKES LAURELS FROM T. R

Colonel Is Not First Great Conservator.

ISSUE MADE WITH PINCHOT

Late J. W. Powell Was Man, Cannon Declares in Speech.

**MOVEMENT BEGUN IN 1890** 

Ex-Forester, in Informal Debate Be fore Knife and Fork Club, Lauds Former Chief for Choice of Able Assistants.

KANSAS CITY, July 15.-Gifford Pinchot and Speaker Joseph G. Cannot ngaged in an extemporaneous debate upon conservation before the Knife and Fork Club here tonight and while each gave expression to the highest personal regard for the other and both agreed that conservation of the Na tion's natural resources should be en puraged, they differed as to who wa the father of conservation.

Mr. Cannon, who spoke first, said that the late L. W. Powell, at one time of the Government geological service, deserved the honor, but Mr. Pinchot asserted that Theodore Roosevelt was the father of conservation

Mr. Canno explained that he was or is way to Winfield, Kan., to make his "first Chautauqua appearance." "I am not in the Chautauqua work regularly," he added, "and I am asking no fee for my present appearance."

Reclamation Not Specialty. He said that conservation and recla-

ation were important subjects, but they were not his specialty. "I never specialize except in the business of playing Czar," he added. He said that Columbus broke an egg and made it stand on end and that

any man could do the same thing after Columbus had showed him how. "And J. W. Powell was father enservation," shouted the Speaker. It was Powell, said Mr. Cannon, who as pealed to him when he was chairman of the House committee on appropria-

tions to do something for conserva-"I sent Powell to Senators Hale and Allison and the Senate, as a result of his conference with those Senators started legislation to withdraw all pub lic lands that could be irrigated as well as all reservoir sites," said Mr. Can

"The House was in favor of the legislation, but the eSnate fought it. But in 1890 the civil sundry bill, as passed, contained a provision withdrawing all water-power sites. That was the pioneer work of conservation. We lost our fight with the Senate in our efwithdraw from entry all public lands that could be irrigated, but we won the other proposition.'

Referring to Mr. Pinchot, Mr. Cannon said: "I have the greatest personal regard for you, but I understand you are not

engaged in conservation work for the organization of a new party. "I tell you, sir, that a party cannot (Concluded on Page 8.)

## PRUNE PIT GIVES **DOCTORS TROUBLE**

Oregonian.

WOMAN SUFFERS THINKING SEED IS LODGED IN THROAT.

Medical Men, However, Diagnos Peculiar Case as Stricture of the Aesophagus.

RAYMOND, Wash., July 15 .- (Special.) fors call it, but Mrs. Michael Blay, of this men's diagnosis of a peculiar throat trou ble and says she has a prune pit stuck in her throat.

Mrs. Blay swallowed a prune pit eight reeks ago. At first she experienced no particular difficulty except that she had a continual and uncontrollable desire to swallow. Later her throat became swollen and swallowing her food becam difficult.

A physician was called in. He sur eded in dislodging the pit. Mrs. Blay insists that the pit did not go into her stomach, but lodged further down in he throat. She felt all right, but the el trouble was experienced in swallowing her food. Later no food at all could be taken save in liquid form and finally sh uld not receive even this nourishmen and became bedridden.

She was then removed to the Raymone General Hospital, where Doctors Overmeyer and Perry took charge of the p They declare Mrs. Blay is suffering from a stricture of the aeso-phagus and that there is no prune pit low in her throat. Her statement that she can feel it lodged there they regard as a delusion. Mr. Blay, however, declares his wife is correct in her belief and insists on an immediate operation.

# CHICKEN BONE KILLS MAN

Doctors Cannot Dislodge Obstacle in Throat and Death Follows.

BURNS, Or., July 15 .- John Thomas years of age, employed on the Mann Lake ranch, 75 miles southeast of Burns, got a bone lodged in his throat while partaking of chicken so the Fourth and died Tuesday from the effects.

When the accident occurred, Thomas ent to Harriman, 32 miles from Burns, and a physician there tried to relieve him of the bone, but only succeeded in pushing it down farther. Then he came to Burns and Dr. Marsden advised him to go to Portland, where special appliances could be used and possible relied obtained, but Thomas refused to go. The patient then sought Dr. Burrow, who seemed to think he could give medicine that would dissolve the piece of bone, but after a few days gave up the job. Drs. Marsden and Griffith were again called and by the aid of the X-ray endeavored to locate the troublesome sliver, but could not and were only able to lessen the man's sufferings, which were at times very severe, and he died at 2 o'clock Tuesday

#### ROMANCE HAS HARD PATH Girl, in Love, Called Insane; Sent

to Visit Salem Relatives. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 15 .- (Spe ial.)-By a compromise satisfactory to all interested parties, it was agreed in Judge Bordwell's court today that Miss Vera Blanch Schaupp, Pasadena girl, accused by her father of being insane, shall take a trip to Salem, Or., for a visit to relatives in the hope of bettering her health. Owen Parrett, the young medical student who wanted to marry Miss Schaupp, was not present n court today, but his attorney told

the court it would be agreeable to him. Miss Schaupp was first brought into court on habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Parrett. Then Adam Schaupp, the father, issued an insanity mplaint because Vera insisted she wanted to marry Parrett, who once kidnaped her from one hospital he was not allowed, and placed her in another to which he had access. In the course of the hearing there were members of the Schaupp family.

#### TORNADO INJURES MANY Wind and Lightning Do Damage.

Woman Dies of Fright. SEDALIA, Mo., July 15 .- Several per-

ons were injured in a tornado that struck Central and Western Missouri early today, accompanied by heavy rain. Louis Carpenter, a farmer near here, was struck by lightning and rendered unconscious. Clyde Evans and his wife were dangerously injured near Brunswick, Mo., when a barn in which they had sought refuge was wrecked. Six other boys were frightned at first, but members of a family living near Dewitt were injured when their house thought it was all part of the game. was wrecked.

Mrs. Jacob Ruch, who lived near Paul put up his head and snapped at him Bevier, died from fright while storm was raging.

#### PIRATES ASK FOR TRUCE

Chinese to Assist Portuguese in Exterminating Outlaws.

HONG KONG, July 15 .- The pirates Colowan hoisted a flag of truce today in order that they might remove their wounded.

The Chinese authorities have sent 10 gunboats and 1200 soldiers to the scene from a neighboring island so When any was by chance forced past that they may be reary to assist the has throat, his stomach seemed unable Portuguese soldlers if necessary in ex-terminating the outlaws. Monday ti Several Chinese students have been

# CONVULSIONS SUDDENLY END Paul Leifur Froths at Mouth. Barks, Growls, Suffers.

DEVELOPS RABIES

Strange Turn Comes in

Hydrophobia Case.

Youth From Maygers Station Is at Si. Vincent's Hospital With First

BITE WAS 5 MONTHS AGO

Case of Kind Ever Known to Exist in Oregon.

Five months ago 15-year-old Paul Leifur, of Maygers Station, Or., was bitten in one of his legs near the ankle by a log. Last Friday he suddenly developed violent symptoms of hydrophobia, and today he is at St. Vincent's Hospital suffering from what local physicians say gives every indication of being a fullydeveloped case of rables in an advanced

Until yesterday forenoon the boy was so violent when seized by the convulsions, which are one of the surest sympcoms of the disease, that he had to be confined in a straitjacket and guarded all the time by nurses. He frothed at the mouth, while drippings of white foam fell from his lips. He barked like a dog. growled, and tried to bite those who came near him. He mouned pitcously for water, but when it was brought him, he could not drink it. This is considered almost an unfailing sign of hydrophobia, for it is a peculiarity of that disease that the throats of victims are peralyzed so that they are unable to drink

Symptoms Strangely Leave.

Yesterday forencon, after having been onfined in the straitjacket all the pre-lous night, young Leifur suddenly cased his struggles, his stiffened museles relaxed and he became quiet and rational. For the first time since he was brought to the hospital he was able comprehend where he was. This sur prising and entirely unexpected developsent, which physicians frankly admit they are at a loss to explain, has given hem ground for hope that the life of the suffering little lad can be saved.

All day yesterday little Paul continued rational and last night it was not necessary to keep him in the straitjacket. The shysicians, however, do not pro his as a sign that the disease has left him, but rather look upon it as some inexplicable lapse in the virulency of the malady, which may return with all its ence without warning.

This perplexing condition of deceptive salf-recovery is the only thing in which young Leifur's case differs from other cases of hydrophobia on record. It is the one symptom that is different from that of ordinary cases of rables, but every other symptom is so pronounced and violent that there seems no doubt of the diagnosis.

So far as known this is the first case of hydrophobia that has ever occurred in Oregon. Not even a dog has previously had rables here in the knowedge

#### of local physicians. Bite Thought Inconsequent.

Little Paul lives with a big-hearted ogger named Mike George at Maygers Station on the Asteria & Columbia River where Rallroad. The boy's own parents died years ago and the logger took him into home and has treated him since as his foster-son. Last February the boy was several clashes between Parrett and visiting friends in Yamhili County, and while there the dog bit him. He thought lttle of the comparatively slight wound inflicted by the animal's teeth at the time, giving it only the customary treatment that a healthy boy would give a common scratch.

This wound, however, soon showed that it was different from others. It did not heal up. Instead, it became more aggravated and sore and swollen. Still it was not considered serious, and the boy never thought of going to a doctor about it

Last week's spell of hot weathr first prought out the symptoms of rables. Last Friday little Paul was playing with other boys of his age when his eyes sudden glazed, his muscles stiffened and he fell on the ground foaming at the mouth. The when he began barking and growling they of them went up close to him and little

just as a vicious dog would do. Then the youngsters finally saw that omething really serious was the mat-

#### ter with their companion Appeals for Water Pathetic.

Friday the boy became worse, and Saturday the convulsions came oftener. In the meantime Dr. MacLaren was called, and the physician became struck with the similarity of the symptoms to those of rables. Sunday's blistering weather caused little Paul's sufferings to increase. It rent the hearts of his friends when they were unable to assuage his anguished cries for water.

Monday the boy was barking often. and he made such fierce attempts to rescued after months of captivity. It was the Portuguese campaign to free the students which brought about the fighting. The hospital at Macao is filled with wounded pirates and soldiers.

