

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday, August 19, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HASSEL PLANE  
SPEEDING EAST  
TO GREENLANDRadio Messages Indicate  
Steady Progress Toward  
Mount EvansNumerous Stations Report  
Passage of Giant Trans-  
atlantic Machine

## LOG OF HASSEL FLIGHT

(Central Standard Time)

11:12 A. M. Hopped off

from Cochrane, Ont., for Mt.

Evans, Greenland, 1600

miles.

1:15 P. M. Over Nottawa

way Bay, about 150 miles

from Cochrane.

1:57 P. M. Over Rupert

House, Quebec.

4:09 P. M. Over Eye

Lake, Quebec.

5 P. M. Over Fort George,

Quebec, 500 miles from

Cochrane.

6:04 P. M. Over Apiskigish

Lake.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 18.—

(AP)—Frequent radio messages

from Parker Cramer, navigator

and radio operator of Bert Has-

sell's monoplane Greater Rock-

ford, received at station 9EK of

the Burgess battery company here

indicated tonight that the flyer

was making constant progress on

the second leg of their proposed

flight from Rockford, Ill., to

Stockholm, Sweden.

Hassel and Cramer took off on

their hop from Cochrane, Ont., to

Mt. Evans, Greenland at 11:12 p.

m. Central Standard time. They

reached Cochrane Thursday after

a successful flight from Rockford,

but were held up from continuing

for two days by a heavy rain.

Passes Nottaway Bay

At 1:15 p. m. today Cramer ra-

dioed that the plane was passing

over Nottaway Bay location of

which was given as approximately

200 miles from Cochrane. By a

pre-arranged plan, Cramer gave

only the call letters of the plane

and a single letter which repre-

sented a point on the flight.

The local station heard Cramer

again at 1:57 p. m. At that time

the monoplane was soaring over

Rupert House, Quebec. Eye Lake

in the same province was passed

at 4:09 according to Cramer's sig-

nals.

Progress Noted

Two other signals were received

one sent at 5 p. m. indicating the

plane was over Fort George, Que-

bec, and the second at 6:04 p. m.

indicating the flight over Apiskig-

ish lake, about 400 miles from the

coast.

Don Mix, sole operator on the

Bowdoin, Captain Donald MacMil-

lan's ship, when the latter made

his last polar expedition is one of

the two operators working in

shifts on the Hassell flight.

Mix complained tonight that

since 6:04 p. m. some other sta-

tion has been sending out a con-

tinuous series of signals on the

same wave length as the Greater

Rockford, completely cutting off

the plane from communication

here.

Take Off Easy

COCHRANE, Ont., Aug. 18.—

(AP)—Bert Hassell and Parker

Cramer, Rockford, Ill., aviators,

bound for Sweden, were flying to-

night on a bee line for Mt. Evans,

Former Salem Man  
Comes In Airplane  
To Visit Old HomeE. O. Boardley has come  
home again on a visit—by  
an airplane. He brings with  
him his wife and W. F. P.Piper, his business partner.  
The party left Chicago Aug.9 for Klamath Falls, where  
Boardley has relatives.  
They made the hop in 20  
hours, passing four times on the way. Eight  
days later they flew to Salem  
in two and a half hours.They are visiting Mr. and  
Mrs. C. A. Poole here. Tues-  
day they will return to Chi-  
cago.Fire Destroys  
City of Ronald  
In Washington

ELLENBURG, Wash., Aug. 18

(AP)—Twenty homes and sev-

eral business buildings in Ronald

a mountain mining town 33 miles

north of Ellensburg, were destroyed

tonight by a fire which for a

time threatened to sweep on to the

neighboring town of Rosy.

The blaze was checked by more

than 2000 miners and residents

when it was about a quarter of a

miles from a powder house, in

which were stored a considerable

quantity of explosives.

Miner In Hospital

Bert Pelligrini, a miner, was

seriously burned and was taken to

a hospital in a critical condition.

No other casualties were reported.

Buildings and a two mile wood-

ed stretch which separated Ron-

ald from Roslyn burst into flames

rapidly as no rain had fallen for

several weeks. A strong wind fan-

ed the blaze as it ravaged the

business section and miners' homes,

but it died suddenly as the flames

nearly reached the powder house.

A heavy patrol of men under

the direction of state fire ward-

ens was maintained after the fire's

advances were halted. To prevent

its spreading though the virgin

timber and again threatening the

mining towns.

Miners and fire fighting equip-

ment from neighboring towns

were rushed to the blaze when it

gained headway and all men pass-

ing through the district were

drafted into service. The explo-

sion of a still was credited with

starting the fire.

Damage was estimated at

around \$100,000. Many of the

miners' families whose homes

were destroyed kept their money

hidden under their houses, and

these treasures lay hidden under

the smoldering ruins.

Portland Family

In Auto Wreck

Along Columbia

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 18.—

(AP)—The entire A. W. Reynolds

family, of Portland, was brought

to an Astoria hospital tonight with

injuries received when the Rey-

nolds automobile was forced off

the Columbia highway near West-

port today. The car was passing

another when it went into the

ditch, struck a pole and turned

over.

Albert Reynolds, 8, is critically

hurt with a fractured skull; his

parents are suffering with bad

cuts about the head; while the

daughter, Eulalia, 3, has a bruise

ed face and leg contusions.

Roy Toombs Is

Given Hearing

By U. S. Marshal

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—

The Tribune in its Sunday final

edition says that Roy O. Toombs

"was reported to be under the

guardianship of the United States

Trip to Hawaii Designed  
to Stimulate Trade With  
Oregon and NorthwestStimulation of interest among  
residents of Salem and the Wil-lamette valley in the cruise of the  
palatial Matson line steamshipMalolo to the Hawaiian Islands  
was the mission here yesterday ofArthur J. Farmer, manager of the  
maritime commerce department  
of the Portland chamber of com-merce.  
The cruise, Mr. Farmer ex-  
plained, has been arranged by thePacific Northwest's Chamber of  
Commerce in order to give the  
residents of this section thechance to acquaint themselves at  
first hand with conditions in the  
islands, particularly with refer-ence to future trade expansion. To  
this end the Portland chamber  
and that of Tacoma united in per-suading officials of the Matson  
line to place their most palatial  
craft at the disposal of those whowish to combine pleasure and busi-  
ness in a cruise to Hawaii.  
Start November 5The Malolo, under the present  
plan, will depart from Tacoma  
November 5, touching at Seattlethe same day to pick up passen-  
gers there and then will come to  
Portland from which port it willleave for the islands November 8.  
The trip to Honolulu will take  
approximately five days.After remaining there for four  
days, which will afford the voy-agers ample opportunity to fami-  
lize themselves with conditions  
in and around the chief city ofthe islands, the Malolo will go to  
Hilo, on the island of Hawaii, so  
that the passengers may see thegreat volcano of Kilauea and the  
Hawaiian national park, returning  
to Honolulu by a different route.After three more days ashore  
the Malolo's company will depart  
for home November 21, arriving  
in San Francisco the morning ofthe 26th, and returning north-  
ward by way of the Southern Pa-cific.  
Cost Very Little  
It is explained that the entire  
ocean voyage, including the sidetrip to Hilo, first class railroad  
transportation from San Fran-cisco to Portland, hotel accommoda-  
tions at Waikiki beach and a  
number of attractive trips by au-tomobile all are included in the  
fare of \$32.75 from Portland.  
This does not, however, includemeals or Pullman car charges  
aboard train.  
Even to those who are familiar  
with ocean travel the steamshipMalolo must prove a marvel of  
beauty, comfort and luxury. The  
22,000 ton, \$3,000,000 vessel has

seven decks for passenger accom-

modation, in which are included  
sun and play decks, elaborate  
lounging rooms and the like. Allaccommodations are first class.  
Business Outlook  
It was stated by Mr. Farmer  
that, despite the fact that Salemand the Willamette valley export  
valuable merchandise, including  
all sorts of canned goods, to theBRIDGE BONDS  
SALES BEFORE  
CITY COUNCILSecond Block of \$100,000  
To Be Acted Upon at  
Monday SessionState Expected to Make Bid  
As Result of Opinion as  
to ValiditySale of \$100,000 worth of  
bridge bonds is the biggest item  
that appears on the program forMonday night's meeting of the  
city council. This will be the sec-ond \$100,000 block sold of the  
\$350,000 issue authorized in the  
June, 1927 election for construc-tion of 17 bridges.  
While many inquiries about  
these bonds have been received byRecorder Mark Poulsen, it is ex-  
pected that the number of bidders  
will be only average, and city of-ficials are wondering whether this  
issue will bring as large a premi-  
um as has been obtained for other

bonds sold by the city within re-

cent months.  
Bond Market Slack  
The bond market is reported to  
be at a low ebb, a reflection ofcall money conditions in Wall  
street. The city charter requires  
that bonds must be sold at par orbetter.  
It was predicted recently that  
the state of Oregon would enter  
a bid on these bonds. State Treas-urer Kay recently obtained an  
opinion from the attorney general  
on the legality of these bonds,questioning the fact that they  
were not voted by a two-thirds ma-jority.  
The attorney general ruled that  
the bonds are entirely legal as  
the issue came before the votersin the form of a charter amend-  
ment, which requires only a ma-jority, and that this new part of  
the charter is as binding as any  
of its earlier provisions.The state has bid on Salem  
bonds a number of times, but has  
never been the successful bidder.One Ordinance Up  
Aside from routine ordinances  
segregating street assessments,  
only one ordinance is coming upat this council meeting for final  
passage, and that is the one pro-  
viding for repealing the engineer'ssalary from \$200 to \$275  
a month.  
This ordinance appeared before  
the council unopposed by anyof its members, and due to the  
fact that it was drawn without  
the assistance of the city attorney,it is believed to be faulty in that  
it does not provide for repealing  
existing ordinances with which itconflicts.  
While some of the councilmen  
at least are in favor of granting  
the increase on the ground that

the city engineer's work has ex-

tended to the point where it is  
justified, it is expected that this  
ordinance will be withdrawn anda new one prepared to take its  
place.  
The proposal to put the council-manager plan charter on the bal-  
lot will not come up for consid-  
eration at this meeting, as the jointcommittee of the service clubs, the  
council and the American Legion  
has not completed its considera-

tion of changes and additions

## Raider and Raidees

Both ladies at the left are Texas  
Guinan photographed at New  
York's federal court. The glass in the lower picture contains only  
water. Texas drinks only water and buttermilk. At the upper right:  
Mabel Willebrandt, said to have caused the most recent raids on  
Broadway night clubs; lower right, Helen Morgan, who quit the  
night club "racket" after being indicted.POLICE RAID HOTEL  
AND MAKE ARRESTSOne agile little negro bootblack  
from Baltimore furnished the big  
thrill of a police raid on the Com-mercial hotel, Commercial and  
Ferry streets, Saturday night.This lad, who gave his name  
later at the police station as Leroy  
Robinson and admitted that hehad served three months in Bal-  
timore for using a knife on another  
negro, met Officer George Ed-wards at the top of the stairway  
on the second floor. Robinson  
made a move to talk past Ed-wards down the stairs.  
"You can't go now," said Ed-  
wards. "This place is under ar-rest."  
Robinson walked unconcernedly  
into the hotel office; then sud-

denly jumped through the open win-

dow 20 feet to the sidewalk, land-

ed running and melted into the  
darkness.Subsequently Robinson was  
found hiding in a basement on  
High street. He said he had goneto the hotel to purchase liquor.  
The raid was inspired by thearrest earlier in the evening of  
Patrick Delaney, after Officer  
James had watched Delaney passa pint bottle to two men in the  
stairway of the hotel. In the  
course of the raid a gallon of li-quor was found in Delaney's room.  
He is charged with possession and  
sale.S. P. Nelson was arrested when  
he was found in a room in the  
hotel, drunk and with a pint bot-tle of liquor in his pocket.  
Ralph Grant of Dallas was  
arrested for being intoxicated.REVOLUTION NIPPED  
REPORT IN ECUADOR

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 18.—

(AP)—Authorities today an-  
nounced the frustration of a re-

volutionary plot which they de-

clared was aimed to prevent re-

establishment of a constitutional  
government in Ecuador. Manyprominent members of the Lib-  
eral party, headed by Jose Maria  
Ayora, of Quito, have been ar-rested.  
The De facto government of  
Ecuador recently was recognized

by the United States on the un-

derstanding that constitutional  
government would be establish-ed.  
An official bulletin today de-

clares that arms, money and in-

flammatory pamphlets were taken  
from the prisoners who had suc-ceeded in winning to their cause  
various minor officers and non-commissioned officers of the Quito  
garrison.  
Order is being maintainedthroughout the republic and pub-  
lic opinion "emphatically con-demns all revolutionary ideas,"  
the bulletin adds.  
President Isidro Ayora, who wasat Salinas Beach, a holiday resort,  
when the plot was discovered, re-

mained there today. On Monday

CURTIS FAVORS  
NAMING GROUP  
TO AID FARMERNominee Would Refer Agri-  
cultural Problem to Neu-  
tral CommitteeLarge Crowd, Including  
Many Indians, Hear Ad-  
dress at TopekaBy FRANCIS M. STEPHANSON  
TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Nonpartisan disposition of  
the vexing agricultural problem  
which was advocated here todayby Senator Curtis of Kansas in  
his address formally accepting the  
republican vice-presidential nom-ination.  
Tariff revision and development  
of inland waterways were othersuggestions for relief of the farm-  
er by the Kansas senator, who  
gave first attention and greatest

space in his address to a discus-

sion of the agricultural situation,  
with which he has been identi-fied for many years in congress.  
Cheers Tremendous  
Speaking from a temporarystand shielded from the setting  
sun on the south steps of the Ma-jestic Kansas state house, Senator  
Curtis was given an ovation by  
the crowd before him on the law.Kansas who have sent him up  
most of the throng, which also in-cluded national party leaders and  
a representative from each state.  
To the Kansans who cast theironly ballot for him for president  
in the national convention, and to  
his party, Senator Curtis called for