

The Weather
Forecast—No forecast because of holiday.
Maximum yesterday.....97
Minimum today.....53

Daily—Twenty-third Year
Weekly—Fifty-seventh Year

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Pointing to Europe. See Montauk, and You Buy.
Swordfish and Skyscraper Fisher, Coffin Leboutillier

(Copyright, 1928, by Star Co.)
MONTAUK, L. I., Sept. 2.—In this fortunate land energetic men are working to make it better. This eastern tip of the Long Island finger, pointing toward Europe, is a spot that all Americans, and all traveling Europeans will know, one day, as well as they know New York harbor, Southampton or Cherbourg.

This is the natural landing place for Atlantic ocean steamers, and for trans-Atlantic airships. Those now living will see them landing on Montauks natural harbor and great land-locked bay, as numerous as pigeons fluttering down to Saint Marks square in Venice.

Americans are not content to wait, and there is marvelous hurrying done here. General Atterbury, head of the Pennsylvania, runs the third fastest train in America to this spot, and has reserved for his road a great tract of land, where steamship docks must be. He is prepared to spend two millions more when steamship companies make up their minds to cut a day and a half and the fog of the lower bay from their westward trips. The French line, very probably will lead the way.

Pennsylvania stockholders through their Long Island subsidiary, will have a monopoly of freight and passengers. And later, when all long distance passengers fly, the Pennsylvania will extend to this point its trans-continental flying route.

Here passengers will land from Europe in the morning, arrive in Chicago for luncheon, and in cattle for dinner. Who doubts that has less foresight than a hop toad.

Not Miami or Los Angeles can show more rapid development than this beautiful eastern end of Long Island, and those "seeing America first," by train or motor, should see this place.

Twenty years ago, the writer ploughed slowly to Montauk through heavy sand, in a foreign car that boiled over and got tired frequently.

Today perfect roads lead from all over the country to the government reservation at the far point.

And, read this and weep, Joseph Topitzky and other "realtors": Twenty years ago land could be bought here, by the square mile, for ten dollars an acre.

Today this writer asked General Tyndall, to get, if possible for \$2,000, an acre and a half held at \$22,000.

Thanks to American energy, the land at present prices, is a better bargain than it was twenty years ago. Carl Fisher, who literally "made Miami," and, with the wisdom of ten serpents, sold out half his holdings just before the big wind and big, but temporary drop, brought ten millions here for a starter. He used to own Prestolite light that earned for him \$3,000,000 a year.

Mr. Coffin, head of Hudson and Essex, brought additional millions. Mr. Leboutillier, head of the Long Island railroad, who knows this

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1928.

Weather Year Ago
Maximum.....81
Minimum.....51

No. 164.

LOST "ROCKFORD" FLYERS RESCUED

FUEL SHY, THEY LAND UNINJURED

Hassell and Cramer Found By Scientific Expedition Roaming Icy Wastes—Radio Flashes News to World—Smoke Signal Brings Aid.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Missing two weeks in the Arctic, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, American flyers, were safe today at Mount Evans, Greenland, the second stop on their projected flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm, Sweden.

While the world was becoming convinced that they had suffered the fate of other aviators who perished during the Arctic, they were making their way over a 50-mile stretch of icy Greenland wastes. Word of the rescue of the flyers came to the New York Times via its radio station, in a dispatch from Professor W. H. Hobbs, leader of the University of Michigan Greenland expedition. Members of the expedition, which has a base at Mount Evans, brought the airmen to safety yesterday after picking them up in the icy wastes, a short distance from the base.

The flyers were uninjured. Although hungry, having lived on a ration of eight ounces of pemmican a day, they were stated to be in excellent condition. Shortage of gasoline forced the airmen down on the ice arm of Point Sukkertoppen on August 19. Point Sukkertoppen is a headland on the southwest coast of Greenland, about 50 miles southwest of Mt. Evans, at the base of which the Hobbs expedition had prepared a landing field for the airmen.

The plane was not damaged. For two weeks the airmen traveled over the icy surface and through wild and unexplored country, hoping to reach safety. A smoke signal they sent up brought members of the expedition in a motorboat to their rescue as they were forced over the wastes. They were taken across a fjord to Camp Lloyal, three miles from the radio station at Mount Evans.

Apparently Hassell and Cramer had been forced off their course by adverse weather when they attempted to fly from Cochrane, Ontario, to Mount Evans, a distance of 1,600 miles, on the second leg of their flight.

Snatched From an Icy Doom



Bert R. J. Hassell and Parker D. Cramer, with their airplane "Greater Rockford" at Cochrane, Canada, before they took off on ill-fated flight into the arctic. They last were heard from when they were within 400 miles of their Greenland goal. Hassell and Cramer began their flight at Rockford, Ill., and intended landing in Sweden.

HOME TOWN OF MAIL TRIBUNE RAIL WORKERS SWEDEN FLYERS BARGAIN DAYS OFFER PLAN TO VENTS IT'S JOY OPEN THURSDAY AVERT STRIKE

Rockford Celebrates in Armistice Day Fashion—Wife and Mother Rejoice—One-Word Message Frees Pent-Up Emotions

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 3.—(AP)—A single word—"unharm"—last night unlocked all the pent emotion that Rockford had locked in its breasts for two anxious weeks. It transformed dull hope to glorious reality—Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, co-pilots of the monoplane Greater Rockford, were safe.

Word of their safety in Greenland stirred the city to a bedlam of noise in a spontaneous celebration that rivaled that of Armistice day 10 years ago. Through it all, two children clutched the hands of a pale, but dry-eyed mother who fought for self-control as she watched the news of Bert Hassell as it came in over the telegraph wires at the offices of the Rockford Morning Star.

With eyes for nothing but printed words and tears for only the noise of automatic typewriters, the wife of Bert Hassell said: "I would have kept up my hope if he had been gone a year." Mrs. Fannie Cramer, mother of Parker Cramer, was in La Grange, Ill., and her other son, William, telegraphed her the glad news from New York. It was quiet in La Grange and she was glad, she could give thankfulness in comparative quiet.

But not so in Rockford. Automobile horns squeaked and factory and locomotive whistles screamed. Stranger slapped stranger on the back, hats were tossed in the air, and thousands shouted and cheered as they showed and pushed and pushed about the streets, eagerly seeking the "latest news."

LABORERS COLLAPSE RUM MAD URGED TO IN HEALTH AUTOIST CAST VOTE FOR NOBLE AUTOIST MAIMS 5

A. F. of L. Head, in Labor Day Address, Stresses Non-Partisan Attitude of Unions in Politics—Gratified By Public's Attitude Towards Five-Day Week.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Declaring that labor possesses a potential power in political and economic fields, President Green of the American Federation of Labor urged in a Labor day address today that "working men and women everywhere make it a matter of special interest to go to the polls election day and cast their votes. In addition, he hailed extension of the five-day week as the outstanding accomplishment of the year, expressed gratification that an increasingly large number of people are accepting labor's point of view regarding wages."

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Officials of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen and the order of railroad conductors planned to submit to the general committee of the associations this afternoon a tentative scheme which may avert a possible strike of railroad men and conductors of fifty-five western roads.

WITNESS HOSTILE TO CHICAGO GANG SAVAGELY KILLED

ROME, Sept. 3.—(AP)—General Umberto Nobile returned here from Milan today with his health in such condition that strict rest is necessary. It is understood that an operation on the arm, which was broken in the Italia crash and which, after starting to heal, is troubling him anew, may be necessary.

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Information from government officials today that the Norwegian and French governments would abandon further efforts to find Roald Amundsen and five men who disappeared on a flight to Spitzbergen in connection with the Italia Polar disaster. The Norwegian admiral said it had previously decided to end the search Sept. 10 and that no fresh orders had been issued as a result of the finding of a float from the Amundsen plane near Tromsø. It was stated that the French cruiser Strasbourg will give up the search.

Baseball Scores

| National | R | H | E |
|--------------|---|----|---|
| New York | 4 | 10 | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 12 | 9 |

| Scott and Hogan | R | H | E |
|---------------------|----|----|---|
| Sweetland and Davis | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Chicago | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 19 | 1 |

| Root, Tincup, Bush, Holley and Hartnett | R | H | E |
|---|---|----|---|
| Brame and Hargreaves, Hensley | 3 | 12 | 9 |

| Brooklyn | Boston |
|----------|--------|
| 10 | 7 |

| Canby | Portland |
|-------|----------|
| 4 | 3 |

ROCKY POINT, R. I., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Senator Tydings, Maryland, opened democratic campaign in Rhode Island; declared Smith need not fear attacks directed at him and assailed unnamed "publicity seeking clergymen."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Liquor almost everywhere else, Her-

SAMPLE PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

I intend to vote for.....
for President at the November election.
I am registered as a.....(Name party)
Signed (Name).....
Address.....
(Fill out and mail to Straw-Ballot-Contest-Editor, Mail-Tribune, Medford, Oregon.)

(Continued on Page Four.)

(Continued on Page Six.)

(Continued on Page Six.)