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### The Weather.

The weather forecast for tonight and Sunday cloudy.

### A CITY OF PEACE.

The name of Salem, the first city mentioned in the Bible, signifies peace. The suggestion to call the city Jeru-Salem has been overshadowed by the title of Greater Salem, and that is a better name.

But a city of peace it may well covet to be called—peaceful relations between its business men, peaceful relations between its doctors, lawyers, ministers and editors. It is said bankers no longer quarrel.

One of the most favorable signs for the prosperity of the Capital City is the peaceful policy of the labor organizations. In the city of Peace there should be no strikes, no lock-outs, no boycotts and no shanghaies.

This mental attitude will be conducive to the material prosperity of each and every citizen. Peace and plenty have always gone hand in hand. About the cornucopia of abundance flutter the white doves of Peace.

The principle of force in human affairs, whether it be a marching army or the individual inclination to crush a rival—what the Germans call "Brodd-nold"—breeds envy—is the taint of savagery.

There is room for all, bread for all, employment for all, if we but get over the idea that we can have more room, more bread, more work, by shutting the door of opportunity to another.

The man or woman who is not in the union must live. The individual not in your church has a soul to save. Let us all get on a broader plane of brotherhood, and the whole community will feel the impetus for right.

Salem should covet the reputation of allowing the largest liberty to the individual consistent with the common good. Let us force no one to walk our way or think with us unless they see it is the better way.

The stress, the strain, the warfare and pressure of trying too much to force our programs on others produces mental wrecks and moral deformity. The path of Peace and the ways of Pleasantness are more profitable.

### MR. BOURNE IN OREGON.

It is telegraphed from Monterey, where Jonathan Bourne has been "resting" that that potent politician has decided to return to Oregon. He will be in Portland when the state Republican central committee meets to confer with his friends as to their political wishes.

It is not known whether he favors Frank Baker for state chairman, but the chances are he has no choice beyond wanting to have the office in the hands of a personal friend.

Mr. Bourne is the style of politician who does not concern himself very deeply about party management or party policies, but works entirely along the line of personal interests and service to personal friends.

In the changing field of political interests, there is one thing that remains what the mathematicians call constant—personal friendships. Personal interests with selfish characters bear down personal friendships, but no one has ever accused Mr. Bourne of selling out a friend.

It is not known whether he was for Mr. Scott for senator or not at the late session of the legislature. The chances are that he made a little investment in the general situation, to see what it would bring him.

Just as he would prospect a mine, or invest in stock under promising conditions, he took a first in the Oregon senatorial pit last winter. Such things are often done by venturesome politicians.

The man who can handle wisely a bunch of votes in the legislature, if he

only half a dozen, can get great political prestige, and any amount of money will back him to protect great interests.

This is the political game, as it is played in the election of senators in these days, and Mr. Bourne will be found to have his hand on the situation when the time comes for action.

Joe Simon, or any other man, playing Bourne's part, would be dubbed a boss. But Mr. Bourne is only serving his personal friends. In reality he only seeks an opportunity to serve their interests, not his own. And that is a strong lead.

### NBODY WILL OWN BARRETT.

It is amusing the way all the newspapers try to shift the appointment of Johnny Barrett as minister to the Argentine Republic on some One-Else.

No one is boasting of having discovered him, or having secured him the appointment. The pride of the state of Oregon is not swelling.

What a slam on the President, when, as a last excuse, it is intimated that it was Roosevelt who wanted him.

An Albany paper says he had the endorsement of the senator in congress, and was well liked by Roosevelt.

For a man not born in Oregon, who never paid a dollar of taxes in Oregon, who never lived here six months at a time consecutively, as a supplanter of a man like Governor Lord, Barrett is yeasty.

Not a soul in Oregon ever petitioned for his appointment, except the secret societies at Portland, who are trying to the best of their abilities to wipe the Republican party out of existence.

Yet there are persons who lament because our country is without great influence in diplomatic circles, when we pick up with impunity men who have no professional standing, who have no home, no residence, and in reality no political principles.

Mr. Barrett is not to be blamed for these deficiencies. He is certainly admired for his surpassing self-confidence and absence of all timidity, that would not permit him to hesitate a moment to become the successor of Roosevelt, King Edward or the Pope himself, could he get the recommendation.

### THE KICKAPOOS TO MOVE.

The Kickapoo Indians who have been living about 150 miles west of here, at Nacimlento, state of Coahuila, for over 50 years, are preparing to move away. Adjacent lands have been taken up as pastures and posted, thus restricting their territory until they can no longer maintain themselves by hunting, as has ever been their custom. They are now negotiating for the purchase of 500,000 acres of land in the desert country west of Presidio del Norte. There the hunting is good, but the country is not adapted to either stock raising or farming, and poor life will be permitted yet awhile to live the only life possible to him.

Indians, or at any rate the Kickapoos, do not seem to thrive under civilized conditions. About 30 years ago the United States sent a commission to Nacimlento to induce the greater part of the Kickapoos, 412 in number, to return to the Indian territory. There they were given every advantage—cultivable lands, stock, implements, houses and annuities—yet at the census taken last year the 412 had dwindled to 184. On the other hand 175 Kickapoos had remained at Nacimlento. These living precariously by the chase, had according to a recent census, increased to 475, notwithstanding an epidemic of smallpox had in the meantime more than decimated them.

Between Indians civilized and Indians wild on the plains there is just the difference between birds pampered in a cage and birds hustling freely for a living in the brush. Allotment in severalty of the lands to these people, with its attendant restrictions and obligations, means in time extermination.

No Kickapoo has ever been Christianized, yet they have deep religious feeling. Friday 14 Kickapoos were given a dinner at the Windsor by Indian Agent M. J. Bentley. Green corn, of which they are fond, was served the Indians, but not one of them would touch it. Mr. Bentley said it was because they had not yet given thanks to the corn god. This they do annually on a stated day, and until they have thus thanked the god they will not partake of his bounty.

Speaking of their religion, Mr. Bentley said that he believed that the after life was ruled over by two spirits the good and the bad; that the Indian who in this life was brave, skillful, and honest, would after death be taken in charge by the good spirit, who would bestow upon him all the beatitudes that an Indian imagination can picture. But the spirit of him who was

mean, cowardly, and untruthful, would go to the domain of the evil one, his arrow would ever miss its mark, hunger and thirst would pursue him, and the joys of aquaw and papoose would be denied to his tepee.

The Kickapoos are a pure race, never having interbred with white or black. This, again, is due to their religion. To explain their notion on the subject, Mr. Bentley related the reply of a Kickapoo woman to a proposal of marriage from a white man. She told the paleface that he was fair to look upon and agreeable to her desires, but that his god was not her god, and that their offspring would be neither Indian nor paleface, and, therefore, a spiritual orphan, to be denied in the unending life to come the protection of the good spirit. Love him as she might, she loved yet her race more and refused his offer.—Galveston News.

**A Sustaining Diet.**  
These are the enervating days, when, as somebody has said, men drop by the stroke as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are poorly sustained; and this leads us to say, in the interest of the less robust of our readers, that the full effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla is such as to suggest the propriety of calling this medicine something besides a blood purifier and tonic—say, a sustaining diet. It makes it much easier to bear the heat, assures refreshing sleep, and will without any doubt avert much sickness at this time of year.

### Big free show tonight by Quaker Medicine Company.

Three Insane Patients.  
Sheriff H. K. Brown has placed in the insane asylum Harvey Yount, of Baker county, a miner, aged 49 years, who predicted the end of the world for today. W. N. Sutton, of Clatsop county, is another new arrival at the asylum, coming up under the care of Sheriff Linnville. Sutton is a teamster, aged 29 years, and has threatened suicide. Mrs. Margaret Phipps, aged 37, was brought to the asylum from Washington county by Sheriff J. A. Sewell and Mrs. Janie Sewell. The patient claims to be constantly seeing snakes, and this was taken as evidence of her insanity.

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### JOURNAL X-RAYS.

There was never greater demand for skilled labor than at present in Oregon. Read the want columns of the big city papers. Yet there are people who pretend they would like Cleveland for president.

Furnish was a Democrat. Jack Matthews was a Silver Republican. John Barrett is a lifelong Democrat. What will the Portland bosses insist on doing next in the name of Republicanism?

The thousand dollars to be spent in litigation over the Greater Salem charter would go quite a ways toward building one decent street or boulevard, and it will not stop the suburbs from being taken into the city some day.

The supreme court is showing a reckless disregard of legislative liberality when it is using only half the money appropriated for its clerkhire. While the legislature is "sovereign" in its extravagance, other departments of the state have to lend our commonwealth respectability.

It is to be hoped that the investigation of postal department delinquencies and frauds may be extensive enough to reach Oregon. It would be refreshing to have a newspaper reach a subscriber occasionally on time, or the same week it was printed. There is no department that needs shaking up so badly as the postoffice in general. None suffers so from the stagnation and paralysis of alleged hypothetical civil service.

### Delegation Can't Agree.

Will the Oregon delegation to congress recommend a successor to United States District Attorney John H. Hall before next fall or winter?

George C. Brownell, candidate for the office, believes "yea." J. C. Moreland, his competitor, believes "nay."

Has the delegation agreed how to distribute the five land offices? Not yet. Will it agree soon? Nobody knows.

Yesterday the delegation held a consistency in Senator Mitchell's "500" of Portland Hotel. The morning session was devoted to discussion of Lewis and Clark matters; the afternoon session to a parley on federal patronage. It's a deep, dark secret how things turned out, so deep and dark that neither Senator Mitchell nor Senator Fulton nor Representative Williamson nor Representative Hermann could cast any light upon it at all.

"We couldn't agree," said Senator Mitchell last night.

"We didn't do anything; nothing at all," proclaimed Senator Fulton.

"We came out through the same hole we went in," were the words of Mr. Williamson.

"Matters rest the same as before," announced Mr. Hermann.

It was a day of toll and trouble and of anxiety for the politicians. They stood around in bunches, wondered how it would all come out. The buzz of their voices floated upward until it became almost inaudible, and then was wafted by gentle zephyrs through the open windows of "500" and between the waving lace curtains. The clang of whizzing street cars intoned faintly through these selfsame windows, car after car, and still the delegation sat and sat, nor took the measure of the time.

"I shall go to Astoria Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., announced the Clatsop senator.

"I shall go home Saturday evening," said Mr. Williamson.

"And I," remarked Mr. Hermann, "shall start for Tillamook tomorrow morning."

Nobody asked why; everybody knew. Mr. Hermann goes to inform himself closely about the need of harbor improvements. He will visit all the harbors on the Oregon coast this summer.

"How well you look," exclaimed all three to Senator Mitchell.

"Never felt better in my life," was the response. "Look well? Why shouldn't I?"—Oregonian.

### Hot Politics in Walla Walla.

Walla Walla, July 11.—Adam Schmidt was arrested on a United States warrant yesterday for alleged perjury in connection with swearing out naturalization papers for a bunch of Russians here, who were wanted, it is supposed, to vote in the approaching municipal election. Schmidt was held in \$1000 bonds to appear tomorrow. Senator Ankeny and Asa Legrow, going his bond. The case is significant as being the climax of a demonstration of hostility between the Ankeny and anti-Ankeny forces over city politics. Schmidt is an Ankeny man.

The complaint charges that Henry Humburg, a Russian, lacks six months of being in the United States five years, while Schmidt swore that he had lived the full required period. There were 13 Russians in the group naturalized.

The Ankeny people claim the arrest is only an election dodge.

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Vital statistics tell the story. The average life of the man in the stoke hole, the rolling mill, the blast furnace, the glass factory, is far below the average life of the open air worker.

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### Midsummer Clearance Sale. Dry Goods and Millinery.

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