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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Love thyself, and many will hate thee.
 —Author unknown.

GOOD FOR GLOBE
 That the business men in this city may better understand several of the more important purposes of the Globe chamber of commerce as directed by its new secretary, something of the success achieved by Mr. Rohrabacker in other cities is interesting just as this time.

In Spokane, Portland and Lewiston, the chambers of commerce, or commercial clubs as they are sometimes known, were made to serve the purpose of a board of arbitration in all matters concerning the public's welfare. A "public affairs" committee was appointed to investigate all labor troubles arising within the circles of each organization's influence, this committee offering its good offices to both parties in effecting a settlement of their disputes.

All matters concerning public contributions were referred by every merchant to the "public affairs" committee. This had a salutary effect; it necessitated the promoters of every public entertainment, amusement, philanthropic, charitable or other enterprise to receive the indorsement of this committee before they could expect any support from the citizens. If the matter was worthy, this committee would recommend to the secretary of the chamber of commerce, that he make such donation from the funds at his command as was thought necessary to insure success. On the contrary, if any proposition submitted was found unworthy after careful consideration, it was usually noted that the public was certain to give a scant notice to the rejected enterprise.

Thus it can be readily seen, that, if the merchants would make an annual contribution to the chamber of commerce and make the amount equal to their full yearly appropriation for such matters as referred to above, they would be relieved, not only of the bothers consequent upon the thousand and one calls made upon them during the year, but they would have united in one mighty and successful effort in ridding the community of many unworthy objects of charity. It would also put an immediate check to the launching of many "fly-by-the-night" schemes by which the merchants are drained nearly every week.

As was stated in the Silver Belt yesterday morning, Mr. Rohrabacker has already secured pledges for over \$2,000, and he states that most of this amount was forthcoming, more from the fact that his plan as carried out in other cities and which he is confident will be successful here, met with the approval of all those who had subscribed to the chamber of commerce fund and that other contributions have been promised for the same reason.

Certainly, no better plan than this could be evolved, and it is thought that every merchant in Globe will join heartily with Mr. Rohrabacker in making it successful, by subscribing liberally to the chamber of commerce for this purpose alone.

Another matter which is to be taken up by the Globe chamber of commerce and one which has worked out most successfully in other cities, is that of establishing a "press bureau," the purpose of which is to get into as many of the metropolitan dailies as possible, all of the news that looks to the encouragement of investors; to exploit trade conditions, not in a manner that will bring in the unemployed as is often the result from certain kinds of fantastic advertising, but more to picture the advantages that actually exist in many undeveloped and remunerative lines.

A press bureau can also have the effect of prohibiting a vast amount of news in getting out that is detrimental to the best interests of the district and which in many instances is an exaggeration of the true conditions. To conserve the best interests of the community to the people and to stifle anything that may have a harmful result upon local investments or those from abroad is another object of a press bureau.

As has been said, such plans as those proposed by Mr. Rohrabacker have been successful elsewhere and it is only to be supposed that, with

proper support from the citizens of Globe the chamber of commerce here will soon occupy the same relative position of importance as similar organizations do in other cities.

HIGH PRICE INVESTIGATORS, ATTENTION

The difference in the cost of living in Detroit and just across the river in Windsor, Canada, furnishes a striking definition of the real meaning of the excessive tariff rates. The "investigators" in Washington who are having such a hard tussel to fix the blame for high prices might with profit take a day off and run up to Detroit and Windsor and look the ground over.

Prices of foodstuffs, wearing apparel and rents average from 20 to 25 per cent more in Detroit than in Windsor. And between the two cities there are but 2,561 feet of water—and the Payne-Aldrich-Smoot tariff law!

The Detroit man is "protected," and the Windsor man isn't.

By not being "protected," the Windsor man pays \$15 for a suit of clothes that the Detroit man will find it difficult to duplicate in quality for \$25. What the Windsor man is escaping in this instance is the Payne-Aldrich-Smoot tariff tax of 44 cents a pound on good all-wool clothes, and the additional tax of 60 per cent of the value of the goods.

While reading the following comparative prices, Mr. Reader, keep in mind that Detroit and Windsor are practically one city, that all in the world that separates them save the "upward revision" tariff wall is a half mile of water—and ferry boats cross the water every few minutes.

	Price in Windsor	Price in Detroit
Hats of same manufacture	\$3.00	\$5.00
Tobacco, same brand, lb.	1.00	2.50
Butter, best, per lb.	.28	.36
Beef, cheapest cut	.06	.10
Cheese, per lb.	.11	.16
Bacon, breakfast	.19	.24

A deed to a little home in Globe is worth more than a bushel of rent receipts; and with a little foresight the deed is just about as easy to obtain. And in view of what is pending, in view of how destiny is turning out greatness for Globe, it is clear that there will never be a time in history when building sites can be bought as cheaply as they can today. Get a site for your home right away. Go in debt for it, if need be, and go in debt again for your home when your site is paid for. But get a home site and get it quickly. In a very brief space of time you will realize the real value of this suggestion.

Delegate Cameron has at least succeeded in establishing two postoffices in Arizona and sending out his full share of vegetable seeds. Thanks, Ralph, old boy, for that package of posey promoters. We will give the department full details of the results.

A Minnesota minister has figured it out that the high cost of living is the price we pay for civilization. This being a fact the jungles offer the only solution. When Teddy returns we will take the matter up with him, unless, perchance, the divine has made a scoop.

Globe may have been a little selfish in turning down that proposed aviation meet; but then in a mining locality the tendency is to fasten attention to the things under the earth rather than above it.

"Frost nips nose of gentle spring," runs a headline in the El Paso Herald. Gentle spring may in time learn to keep her nose out of other people's business—in other words be a little less forward.

From messenger boy to general manager of the biggest telegraph system in the world is the text of one of the big news stories of the past week. With our knowledge of the modern messenger boy the flight seems incredible.

Denver hotel men have permitted a traveling evangelist to place Bibles in each guest chamber. If Denver conditions warrant the action it is fair to presume that the pawnshops of the city will soon be filled with the holy writ.

The barbers of North Dakota in state convention assembled have formulated a schedule of prices for the coming year. What's the use; that will only add to the safety of the people.

The representative who introduces a bill in congress providing for an appropriation to acquire a site and erect a public building just at this stage of the game is a full fledged hypocrite.

Statehood and Christmas both may be coming; but Christmas seems to have statehood bested at this particular moment a dozen city blocks.

"Are the races good for El Paso?" plaintively asks the Herald. That depends largely on the city's complaint.

like a pipe.
 "The music of the miner's pick is sounding in the Organ district," runs a mining item. Reads

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

Huron, S. D., has decided to adopt the commission plan of government.

A "Champ Clark for President" club has been organized in Enid, Okla.

Women are expected to play an important part in the next elections in South Dakota.

Governor Gillett of California has definitely announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

The indications are that Senator Du Pont of Delaware will have no trouble in securing a re-election when his term expires a year hence.

As an aid in the fight for statewide prohibition, Minnesota prohibitionists will fast and pray all day, July 31, this being the eve of the fall campaign.

West Virginia lays claim to being the mother of representatives. The records show that more than a score of men born in West Virginia have served in congress from other states.

It is somewhat unusual for two United States senators to be residents of the same place. Such is the case, however, with regards to Senators McCumber and Purcell of North Dakota, who reside within a stone's throw of one another in the city of Wahpeton.

Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island has evidently reconsidered his determination to retire at the end of his present term. Recently he has indicated to friends that he will probably ask for re-election. He has been a member of the upper house for nearly thirty years.

Senator Hale of Maine, the ranking member of the senate, may encounter some difficulty in securing re-election. The "progressive" idea is said to be making progress in the Pine Tree state, and a large element is demanding a senator with less reactionary tendencies than Senator Hale.

Dr. John Abner Mead, the present lieutenant governor of Vermont, will be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination this year. Dr. Mead is a prominent financier of Rutland. He has served in both branches of the legislature and has been lieutenant governor since 1908.

Five candidates are contesting for the republican gubernatorial nomination in Wisconsin. They are Governor James O. Davidson, Captain Mitchell Lewis, a wealthy manufacturer of Racine; John Strange, a paper manufacturer of Neenah; Thomas Morris of La Crosse, a member of the state senate, and Francis E. McGovern, former district attorney of Milwaukee.

William H. Murray, who was president of the constitutional convention and speaker of the first house of representatives of Oklahoma, has made formal announcement of his candidacy for

the democratic nomination for governor. In his statement to the people of Oklahoma he gives an account of his career to date and tells of his heroic struggle "to rise from orphanage, poverty and ignorance."

Ex-Governor John D. Long of Massachusetts may be chosen to fill the vacancy in the fourteenth congressional district of Massachusetts occasioned by the death of Representative William C. Lovering. Ex-Governor Long is in his seventy-second year and has had an exceptionally large share of the honors of public life. He was for three terms governor of Massachusetts; served his district three terms in congress, and was secretary of the navy from the beginning of McKinley's first administration until that of Roosevelt was well under way.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

When a man is engaged to a girl, her whole family act as if it was to them.

A man inherits his religion and politics; he invents his theories about raising children.

It seems as if among married couples when one of them doesn't happen to be a tyrant the other always is.

When you borrow a book and lend it to somebody else, it makes your conscience easy that it wasn't your fault it never got back to its owner.

The first thing a young woman wants when she goes to housekeeping is an account book, so as to write original recipes in it out of the cook book.

MORNING SMILES

Nell—Isn't she a peculiar girl? She wouldn't look at him when he was rich; but now, after he's lost all his money, she accepts him.

Belle—Well, you know how crazy every woman is to get anything that's reduced.

"Civilization," remarked the cannibal king, "promotes some strange ideas."

"To whom do you specially refer?" inquired the missionary.

"Among you the ultimate consumer is regarded with sympathy. Here he is considered very lucky."

Baron Munchausen had just heard of Dr. Cook's performance. "Ah," he sighed, as he rolled over in his grave, "faking has improved wonderfully since my time on earth."

"How do you suppose she ever landed that stunning husband?"

"Why—er—he's a collector of antiques."



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 cuffs, shirts, etc., done up at this laundry, so far as cleanliness and finish are concerned they are all alike—simply perfect. You don't have to go through your stock to find something fit to wear when we do the laundry. The first shirt or collar you touch will be above criticism. Wouldn't that kind of 'laundrying suit you?
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