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FALL TERM, 1963, GRADUATION EXERCISES

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Freedom
Is. As
Freedom
Does!

The Fall Term Graduation Exercises will be held Tuesday December 3rd, 8:00 P.M., at the Wohl Recreation Center 1515 N. Kingshighway. Graduates and friends are invited to meet graduates of all classes on this occasion. (Ample parking on north side of building; well lighted area)

I AM
able to
help in
many ways

To fight
Tyranny
Create
True
Freedom!
By work!

By Faith!

A panel of three speakers will make short talks on:
Land Value Taxation, Industry and Jobs.... Allan Lubin
Land Value Taxation, Economic and Civil Rights -
Noah D. Alper
Land Value Taxation, Religion and Rights of Man -
Loral D. Swofford

A short question and answer period follows
Class Representatives of each class will make 2-3 minute talks.

REFRESHMENTS

Winter Term Classes
Winter Term Classes will begin the week of January 13, 1964. The Class schedule is as follows:

Monday's: Cabanne Library, 1106 Union,
7:30 P.M.; Cahokla Senior High School, at
800 Range Lane, Cahokla, Ill.; Tuesdays:
Buder Library, 5320 Hampton Ave., 7:30 P.
M.; Lewis & Clark Library, 9909 Lewis &
Clark Blvd., (At Beryn Dr.) 7:30 P.M.;
Central Library, 13th & Olive Sts., 6:30
P.M.; St. Charles High School, Kings-
highway & Waverly Sts., 7:30 P.M.

Now is the time to plan to get your
friends and others to take the course
which John Lawrence Monroe, Director, of
Institute for Economic Inquiry says: "Is
the greatest cause that ever was" - eco-
nomic cause, that is.

Two States
Those who claim that assessment prac-
tices and the property tax structure are
alright as they are today are fighting a
losing battle against homeowners and ad-
vert businessmen.

"Already two states, Pennsylvania and
Hawaii, have changed the property tax
structure to reduce taxes on houses and
increase the tax on land values."

California Homeowners Mag.

On Value of Products and Land
Economists are concerned with the con-
cept of value, how it arises, and what
it is. For our purpose we say values is
due to people. But a difference, few of
the economists and politicians concerned
seem to note, is this. Before value can
attach to things which man must make in
order to use and enjoy, they must be pro-
duced by man. Value causes speculation,
and the production of such things in ad-
vance of use. However the factor land is
fixed in amount and is immovable, and is
not man-made. Value attaches to it only
because of its location and resource qua-
lities, and the artificial benefits that
are created on and around it both by pub-
lic and private effort. Economists who
accommodate themselves to market and tra-
ditions, rather than to the factors and
principles (natural laws) of economic
science, flunk their opportunity to aid
mankind as they might and should.

Contribute to the Schools money fund.

The Unpardonable Evil
Near Houston in 1951 an appraiser bought
twenty-one and a half acres of undevelop-
ed land on Katy Road at \$1,750 per acre.
Last year, having sold some of the land
at \$12,500 per acre in 1960, he sold the
remaining fifteen acres at \$12,500 per
acre - still unimproved but now within Hous-
ton's city limits - for \$17,500 per
acre. Within six months the purchaser
sold four of the acres for \$40,000 each.
"Near Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, at
a key intersection of the Pennsylvania
turnpike and other highways, cornfield
land that brought \$500 per acre in 1953
is now selling at \$20,000 per acre and up."

"Land prices are not made by people who
sell their land," says James Downs of the
Influential Real Estate Research Corp.,
"but by the people who won't sell. Actual
land scarcity is a myth. But there are
always landowners who think they will get
a higher price if they wait a while. Us-
ually it's the highest prices they've
heard of in the neighborhood, plus 10
percent. It's this expectation of a fu-
ture killing that produces the artifi-
cial scarcity."

"Higher land taxes would not solve the
problem but that would be a step in the
right direction. They would be a move to
preserve private ownership of land while
freeing the market for the construction
that, as this series has reported, is
wanted and needed by a growing nation."
Quotes from article on land, October
1963 issue, the Fortune Magazine.

Test It Out! Extreme, With A Point.
Ask: Would a country do well in which
all lived by gambling?
Then ask: Would a country do well in which
all lived by land dealing?
In principle, would the effect be any
different if only 50%, 10%, or 1 % got
their living in this way?

Are you kidding? Social Justice without
Economic Justice? Without the right of
all to land equalized (land value taxation
--the baby just born - the older soon
to depart? Yes, are you kidding?

It takes printing and postage to form
classes. Send the School some help
today.

Reflections on Henry George in the book
-The Man in the Mirror- William Marion
Reedy and his Magazine #. by Max Putzell

"He was tempered by the anxiety of living on the brink of disaster--either a romantic scandal or a bankruptcy. Having lived down both, Reedy discovered a passion for defending men he himself had cruelly attacked. He ridiculed Henry George even as the old campaigner lay on his deathbed, then turned suddenly into an eloquent advocate of George's single tax."

"One man who had made a fortune building up the St. Louis street railway's seemed to have a solution for the complex of problems underlying the strike. He was Tom L. Johnson...Some years before, Johnson had read a copy of Henry George's Progress and Poverty, one of the books Reedy had given Fanning as a cub reporter. Deeply impressed, Johnson had retired from business to devote the rest of his life to promoting George's single-tax plan, a program of wresting the control of public resources and utilities from the hands of entrepreneurs who were mistaking them and corrupting the political system. Tom Johnson had served as campaign manager when Henry George ran for mayor of New York. Then he had gone to Cleveland, been elected to Congress, and finally given up his seat to work as mayor for municipal reform. After serving Governor Francis, who was not president of the St. Louis World's Fair corporation, Fanning had followed Johnson to Cleveland and become prominent in the reform movement."

"Reedy, who despised George's 'Socialism', had attacked Henry George bitterly during his campaign for mayor of New York, vilified him when he collapsed and died during the campaign and gone on ridiculing his theories after he lay dead. But Reedy had heard Johnson speak and been impressed by his humor and self-specting. Shaken by events in St. Louis, six months after the strike had been broken, Reedy published Henry George's short resume of Progress and Poverty in the Mirror." (Note; the 'strike' was against Reedy's paper - The Mirror)

"He kept going back to fundamentals, and his one hope was freer trade - a world without tollgates." If this would not eliminate the national rivalries that had led to war, he said, "at least we

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would get rid of what all are agreed is the chief cause of war--the economic conflict that intensifies nationalism into madness." A world of "free seas and free land," one where unused natural resources would be taken out of private hands by taxation, would remove restrictions on opportunity both for individuals and for nations. Such had been the contention of Henry George." (Note: The development of natural resources would be private)

"When he went to Hollywood for ten days. His host, a playwright and motion picture director, and the brother of Cecil B. DeMille, the producer, and an occasional contributor to the Mirror. His hostess was the daughter of Henry George and "her fathers best work." Mrs. William deMille was a devout single-taxer, who wanted Reedy to pacify some of the blocking factions agitating for tax legislation in California."

The Eternal-Internal Problem of Man-- Special Privilege.

"Abolish special privileges and Government interference in industry. Give to all equal natural opportunities--equal rights to the inexhaustible storehouse of Nature--and wealth will distribute itself in exact accordance with justice. This, the ideal of Henry George, is what I would place before our people instead of the will-o'-the-wisp of Socialistic despotism."

Repeated from former "Our Work Sheet" by Max Hirsch, Australian business man, published in 1901 "Democracy vs. Socialism", and worth your reading.

An Important Confrontation

Karl Marx, of Henry George's proposal -

"The last ditch stand of Capitalism." Henry George, of Karl Marx and his economic concepts: "The Prince of Middle-Heads". (Rebated in "The Philosophy of Henry George" by George Raymond Geiger.

---and now.. Help Build Classes.... In calling on graduates to do addressing of stickers, the graciousness of the response was most gratifying. Admittedly, it is work-a few hours of labor. But it is a way all can help, and it counts loudly in the final score. And it was a real delight to know graduates are talking the Henry George idea--with skill. This, plus money to buy postage and printing, is the way to help most now. Have you sent in your contribution fee this School year? Want to help finance our Winter Term classes? Now is the time.

Thanks....

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Mrs. Robert Clancy
50 East 68th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

Help The School Now
--Return Requested----

Plans for Fall Term Classes

We start Fall Term classes the week of Sept. 21st and are seeking locations and setting dates convenient to our working staff of volunteer class leaders. We need much help in addressing stickers and in money to buy postage and printing. You can be a great "stay at home" peace-corps worker by helping to achieve economic sanity and basic justice in our treatment of the holy and eternal gift of LAND to the children of men. Help now, please. Call OA 1-5630 and volunteer to address stickers. And, why not send in your contribution in \$'s today. We can't plan for more than we have dollars for, nor should we. A few dollars from many can help make our 25th Anniversary Year look brighter.

Let me not be misunderstood. I do not say that in the recognition of the equal and unalienable right of each human being to the natural elements from which life must be supported and wants satisfied, lies the solution of all social problems. I fully recognize the fact that even after we do this, much will remain to do. We might recognize the equal right to land, and yet tyranny and spoliation be continued. But whatever else we do, so long as we fail to recognize the equal right to the element of nature, nothing will avail to remedy that unnatural inequality in the distribution of wealth which is fraught with so much evil and danger. Reform as we may, until we make this fundamental reform our material progress can but tend to differentiate our people into the monstrously rich and the frightfully poor. Whatever be the increase of wealth, the masses will still be ground toward the point of bare subsistence—we must still have our great criminal classes, our paupers and our tramps, men and women driven to degradation and desperation from inability to make an honest living.

From chapter on "What We Must Do," in Social Problems, by Henry George, a book all should read today.

Knock Down This Wall

Around each vacant or poorly used land space we have built a wall of \$'s in high prices. On each bit of capital we need to help man live well we place a high burden of taxes. Knock down the wall; remove this tax burden. Yes, cut the roots of poverty. Light the lamps of learning.

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Homeowners Unite!

The California Homeowner, a monthly magazine published in Los Angeles, is attracting wide attention for the State-wide Homeowners Association. The office of the editor, Jack Motley, is at 953 Eighth Avenue, San Diego 1. Other editors are Clayton C. Bauer of Spencerport, New York; E. Robert Scrofani of San Francisco; and Michele Hamilton of Los Angeles. The president and vice president of the Homeowners Association are John Nagy and Hyman Ledeen, respectively.

From March, 1964 Henry George News.

These Things You Cannot Do said Abraham Lincoln

1. You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
3. You cannot help strong men by tearing down big-men.
4. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.
5. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.
6. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
7. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.
8. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.
9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
10. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

Subscribe to the Henry George News, now \$1 for 12 issues - free with a \$10. or more contribution to the School. It is a great little magazine. Just ask Alice Davis, the Saint Louis gal who edits it. And on this 25th year, get a showing of LAND and Space to Grow, the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation film that so nicely tells people they should know what is in the great book, Progress and Poverty, by a great American, Henry George. Minutes running time. Call SWANK Motion Picture Co., PA 6-3333 for details. Its use is free.

If we do the fundamental thing first we will not have to do so many superficial things over, and over and over again.

Yes, we can try, can't we?

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By Faith

The Spring Term 1964 Graduation Exercises will be held at the Central Library, 13th & Olive Streets, Tuesday, June 9th, at 8:00 P.M. (to near 9:45 PM)
(The Auditorium is air-conditioned)
(Third floor - Use Elevator)

Graduates and friends of graduates are invited.

The program consists of introduction of Teachers, presentation of certificates to graduates of the beginning and advance courses by the School Director...and then....

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SPRING TERM GRADUATION EXERCISES

The Eleventh Session

"The Eleventh Session" is designed to carry on the discussion that always takes place at the last two or three sessions. All are free to participate. It is like a "town meeting" without speeches....There will be no speeches. Questions will be asked. Short critical statements of opinion can be made. Hands will be raised to indicate: "I have a question." The session Moderator will recognize one who wishes to answer, perhaps several if it seems necessary. Then another question or comment will be considered. Of course, questions should be the kind that pertain to our study or to present or past activities of the School, or as to or about activities of groups working to educate or to secure application of the basic ideas proposed as remedies by George. Allan L. Lubin, School class leader and McDonnell Aircraft engineer will serve as Moderator.

Our 25th Year Fall Term Classes

The Fall Term classes will begin the week of September 21st. We hope to have at least 7 basic classes and one or two advance classes. We want to make the Fall term a "best" one.

We are thinking of a School dinner to celebrate Henry George's birthday which is on September 2nd. Because the joint conference of the International Union for Land Value Taxation and Free Trade and the Henry George School in New York from Aug. 30 to Sept. 5, this dinner will be held later, possibly the week of September 7th. Watch for announcements.

The International Union for Land Value Taxation and Free Trade is centered in London, England, with memberships over the world. Representatives will attend from England, Canada and other places.

Plan to attend and to see the New York World's Fair at the same time. Hotel Reservations should be made early at the Henry Hudson Hotel, 353 West 57th Street, New York City.

LOFTY LAND PRICES

The Cost of Property For New Home Building Has Tripled Since 1950.

Gain in Population, Static Supply Spurt Rise; Trend Fuels Boom in Apartments Speculators Play a Big Role.

With the above headlines The Wall Street Journal gets into the act of spotlighting "Lofty Land Prices."

"The cost of land to put a house on has tripled since 1950. It's doubled in less than 10 years. It's jumped 20% just since 1960. This is the record according to one yardstick--the average value of the land sites under new houses appraised for Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance.

The price hike is startling; the price as every student of Progress and Poverty knows, is not due to what the title holds. (continued next column...)

der does, but to its growing scarcity in relation to population growth and progress, all of which spells demand. But the WSJ fails its readers by not telling of today's best known proposal to correct this bad situation justly, as does HOUSE and HOME Magazine -- land value taxation and untaxed improvements. Why not? Well, maybe it's because they have not heard from enough YOU's.

Answers to Questions Contest. Prizes.

Question: Of course RENT-of-land would produce enough income for Government because it has a land monopoly under Georges program and couldn't it just raise the rent to get all it needs?

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Don't we get a good deal of the rent of land by use of the Income Tax? Why not take more this way?

Prizes for the best (and shortest) answers to appear in the next "Work Sheet". Prizes for good, tricky, questions, too. Send yours in to "Work Sheet", Room 765-818 Olive St., St. Louis 1, Mo.

FRAGMENTS, an eight-page quarterly literary publication, now a year old, has started Volume II in a new format. Sydney A. Mayer, popular HGN contributor of Views of the News and a teacher at the Henry George School in New York, writes regularly for Fragments. Other names known to Georgists are Jack Schwartzman, George B. Bringmann and Frank Chodorov. The subscription address is 139 Hempstead Turnpike, Elmont, New York 11003.
(From March, 1964 Henry George News.

The many fine prayers for economic justice have failed to go "thru" because the prayers failed to relate their wishes to actions based on economic science, the sure basis for achieving economic justice on earth. Knowledge can spread as well as error -- so place your dollars on the spread of its truths.