

The Henry George School in the News

ST. LOUIS will soon be rolling out the carpet for HGS visitors to the conference on July 20th. Meanwhile, both the director, Loral Swoffard, and Noah Alper, president of the Public Revenue Education Council, keep busy with presenting what the St. Louis Labor Tribune called "a revolutionary theory on correcting an injustice to the people of America." Speaking to representatives of the AFL-CIO at their monthly luncheon, Mr. Alper showed how the "obsolete present tax structure" could be eliminated and today's nuisance taxes abolished, to lighten the tax load on the public. He said there were only two sources, human labor and land, and since everything emanates from the land the heaviest burden should be on land.

This talk was extolled in the Labor newspaper, equating the ideas with Henry George. The same issue contained lengthy articles and editorials which suggest that the Labor staff understands "The Land Rush."

FAIRHOPE, ALA. is the "single tax" city where the land is owned and leased, and rents have not gone up. Claude W. Arnold again taught a class in Fundamental Economics to seniors in the Organic High School, and combined with others to teach an adult class. Two recent contest winners still in college have received additional sums. Earlier winners are in college or teaching, one is with the Peace Corps in Honduras.

SAN FRANCISCO'S June 3rd program consisted of an evening devoted to Lee Oswald. The "Dialogue" series on Station KPFK-FM was heard on Sundays at 10 P.M. (May 29, June 12 and June 26), and was repeated on subsequent Fridays at 2 P.M. On the first two the cast interviewed Warren Carroll.

ROYAL OAK, near Detroit, invited the Honorable Richard A. Young to speak at a June gathering in the Whittier Hotel. His subject was "Land Value Taxation Is a Splendid Idea, But . . ." (an amendment to the state constitution would be necessary before it could be effected. The speaker is vice chairman of the Committee on Taxation and has co-sponsored bills for differential taxation. He is a State Representative and member of various legislative committees.

TORONTO has joined the group of extensions who have programs on Fridays at Eight. Their new location is downtown at the Commercial Travelers Building, 17 Dundonald Street. A recent evening was spent discussing land value taxation and its effects on living in Toronto. This was followed by a talk on censorship by Myer Signer, who treads on some "sacred cows." Monthly directors' meetings will be held in the board room at this building.

NEW YORK Latin American students enjoyed a fiesta on June 25 at the Marc ballroom, sponsored by AGLA (Asociacion Georgista para Latino America), for the benefit of the Latin American work of the Henry George School. Music for dancing was furnished by two bands, and folk singers and professional dancers provided entertainment.

Summer classes began the week of June 27 at headquarters. There are 4 Fundamental Economics classes for adults, one for high school graduates, and one in Spanish. Other subjects being taught are Applied Economics, Economic Science, and Myth and History (advanced) by Maurice Goldman. Regional classes are available in Flushing and Harlem, in English.