

lation, the Initiative can be invoked and the popular will secured."

Was this a case of "great minds running in the same channel," or of "auto-suggestion?"

I am very glad that something is going to be done along the S. T. line in Ore., and I shall await with great interest the result of the vote in June.

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GOOD TRACTS WANTED.

Editor *Single Tax Review*:

Permit me to suggest that The American Single Tax League devote some of its means and efforts in preparing a few, short, forceful tracts for propaganda work, and to this end the REVIEW ask for short articles on the following subjects:—"What is Privilege and how does it differ from capital?" "Tariff Privileges and their power to tax." "Franchise Privileges and their power to tax." "Land value Privileges." In short let us for a time concentrate our efforts in trying to show, those who have not yet learned, what is the nature and power of privilege. How it is created and how it lives by taxation.

Let us have a dozen articles on this subject. "The power to Tax is the Power to Enslave," illustrated by Mr. Bengough's power to enforce the truth, and then let The American Single Tax League print one or two of the best, and through this organization and Mr. Swinney's work send them all over the country.

Let us show the people whom President Roosevelt is educating in the importance and justice of equal opportunity for all just how it can be accomplished. He tells the people that this is a "campaign against privilege." Here is our opportunity. Let us repeat it over and over. That the power to tax is the power to enslave: that Privilege is now seeking to enslave the people more and more, and their only road toward freedom lies in enslaving privilege by taxation.

Politicians of all shades of belief in tariff superstition, politicians who cannot distinguish between the value of a railroad franchise and the value of its capital are trying to obtain votes by talking about

abuses of railroad rebates, and how to curb concentration of corporate power. Here is our opportunity, for only students of Henry George have clear ideas about the nature, growth and menace of privilege.

Let us show that there are legal privileges like the tariff, and natural privileges like the land and franchise privilege, that the one must be abolished, while the others must be re-distributed back to the people.

Let all such tracts be short, brief and clear, after the pattern of Tom Johnson's "The Farmer and the Single Tax."

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A SUGGESTION FROM JOHAN HANSSON.

Editor *Single Tax Review*:

I am busy to-day, but then I am always busy. I desire to make a few suggestions. I have become more and more convinced that Single Taxers miss a valuable opportunity if they do not try to get some Single Taxers, who are at the same time Prohibitionists, to take up and throw light over the financial problem which the Prohibition movement is beginning to create in the United States. Would it not be well for the American Single Tax League to arrange for an able man (say Bengough who is himself a Prohibitionist) to treat that subject from a Single Tax point of view in newspaper articles as well as in a pamphlet? When I was in Washington I met the Secretary of the Treasury and was told that the temperance movement was likely to make it necessary also for the national government to look for other sources of revenue.

When I saw Mr. Johnson in Cleveland and Mr. Post in Chicago I made the suggestion that Single Taxers should try to get together some time next year a world conference not for Single Tax, but for "*Free Trade, the Taxation of Land Values, and Peace.*"

The conference should be held in Glasgow and the invitation should go from the strongest men in Great Britain. I think the idea might be urged; Mr. Post was especially favorable, and promised to go over if in any way possible. I shall