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Spending

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"Venez rockets go up, ..."

1. Lesson of Dave Barnett

Wm. Victoria as guinea pig.

Lwp. Small man, big desk.

Barnett - spending more fun

B.C. Rwy -- op's deficit of $5m \times 26 = \$130m/yr.$

To their credit, much spending was social dividend kind.

2. Was H.G. above this? No, P & P he dreams of public baths, (natatoria of Milw), ~~etc.~~ libs, hiways - "public goods".

Was a need for them then.

3. Ak. social dividend. \$180/cap. this yr.
Adva, Heritage Fund - needn't know it.

4. Calif., hi level pub. services.
Huge pop. influx. misanthropic. "Welcome to Cal..."
Huge reaction. Surplus in Sacto, demand to cut taxes.

No prop. tax at State level. But whole system interrelated. Surplus ed. he used to cut prop. tax.

In that mood, all the things that make rent tax look good to us, make it look bad to them.

Replay of EPIC, & "lifeboat defense". Modified Malthusianism.

5. Aggravated by some modern changes.

a. Tech, multiplication of personal offensiveness. Thrownaway ec.

b. Polls.

H. G. said as inc. rose people wd. demand more land.
He didn't quite foresee this form.

c. Fed. pub. inc. tax.

d. "Automobilize"

e. Decline of social controls

" " public behavior.

f. Shift from stage of decr. cost to incr. cost.

E.g. wtr. supply

6. ~~"Pull up the ladder" became~~

6. P-13 state chain reactions
Whole system has to adjust.

7. Meantime, an abuse had crept into dev. system: leeching
landlords.

All landlords leech. But some leech on natural
ec. rent. New kind leeches on artificial ec. rent, created
by wasteful spending.

E.g. of L.D.s on W. side of SFV, pumping wtr. uphill.
Some people can house up the best idea in the
world. L.D.s collect rent OK but instead of
returning it to people they "internalize" it and
spread the empire.

"Compete, impute, piddle".

B.C. Rwy. again. "Dissipate ec. rent."

8. Leeching landlords, allied w. bureaucrats. This is now the main force driving local govt.
E.g. of Edgemont & E.J. DeBartolo.
9. Net result: growth control movement.
Sweeping Calif., also other states.
Case of Riverside.
10. What can we do?

~~Go~~ Go national.
Have been local.

a. Fed. spending.

1. Federalism, or ~~inter~~ intergov relations.

Need a Fed. social dividend. A negative poll tax.

A GI Bill - for all.

Opposite of current system. Current system taxes people & spends on driving land - Megabucks. I'd turn that around.

E.g. Colo R. Price wtr. get Megabucks for Megabucks.

Result? Migration is a zero sum game, but now localities wd. compete to attract people.

2. Modify inc. tax.

~~Ex~~ Exempt wages

Easy on new K

Raise rate

Hit cap. gains - construe sale of big block

of stock as sale of corp. land. Like P-13

3. Reduce milky spending. Is declining. E.g. protecting the
Philippines. Tax heartland to grab ~~land~~ remote lands.

Do these things get beyond ST? Only if we
construe ST too narrowly, - so narrowly as to
be harmless cracks.

Girl going to Ann Arbor. Sweet young things
know how to hunt a guy. Trying to o'come sting of
that put-down I've ~~been~~ done a lot of harm, have 6
kids.

Girl w. rose. They still know how to hunt a guy.

But I don't want ST to be harmless. Trying to
make it easy, we have made it trivial.

E.g. pers. recid. Landowner says what benefits -
what have you done for me lately?

If we're going to make ST amount to something
we must think big & bold, as H&B did.

Reform spending. Spend on people - not on property.

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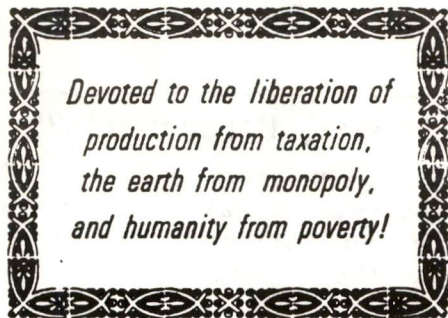
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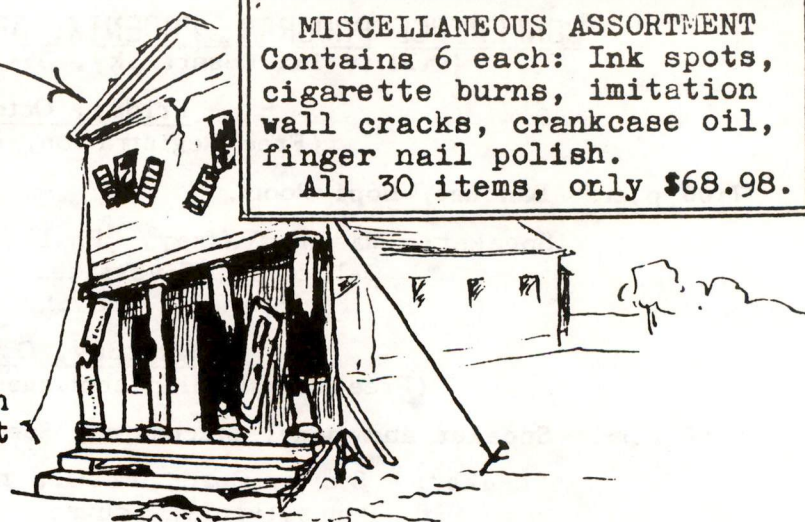
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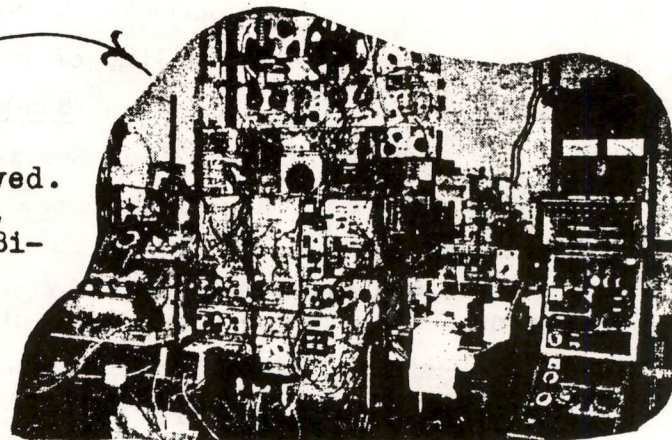
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(No.)

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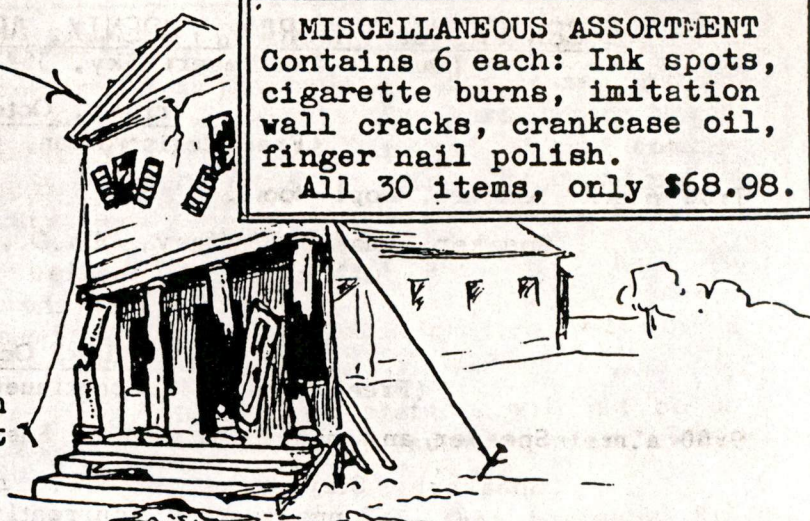
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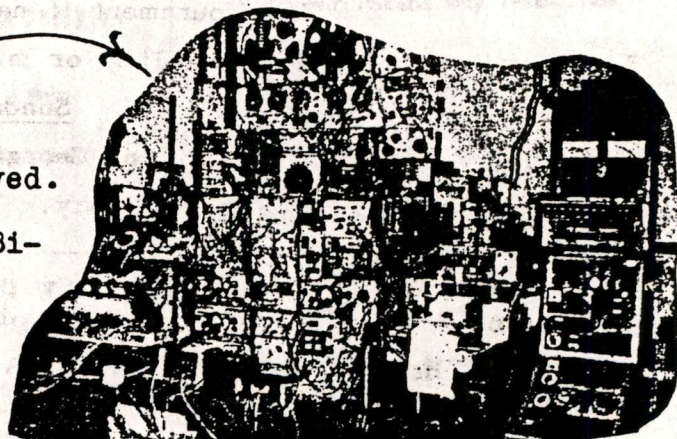
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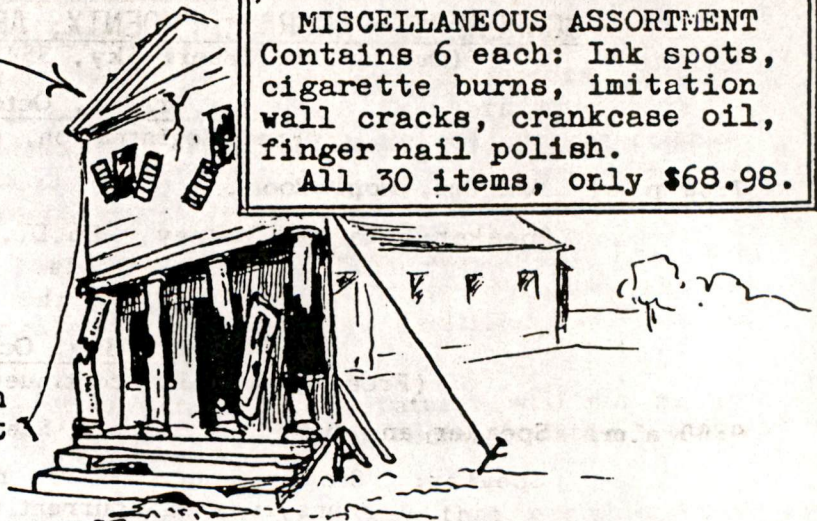
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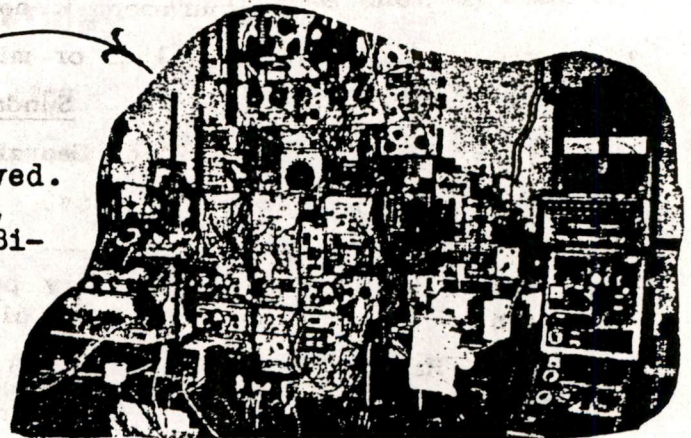
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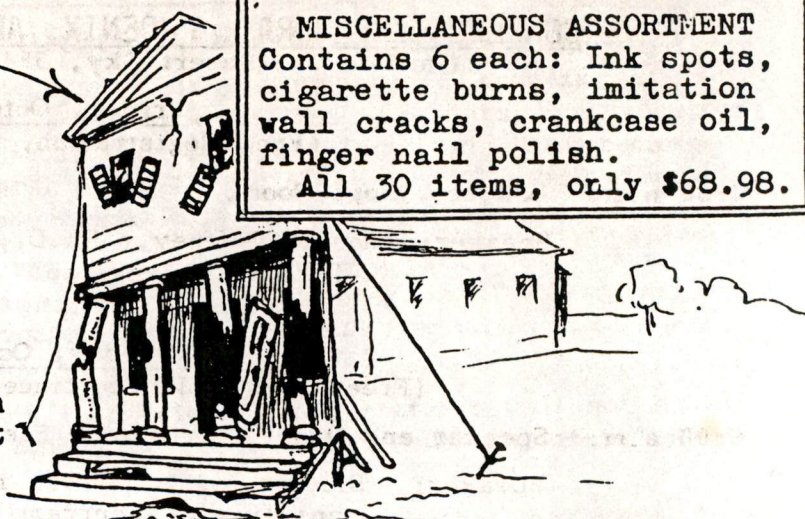
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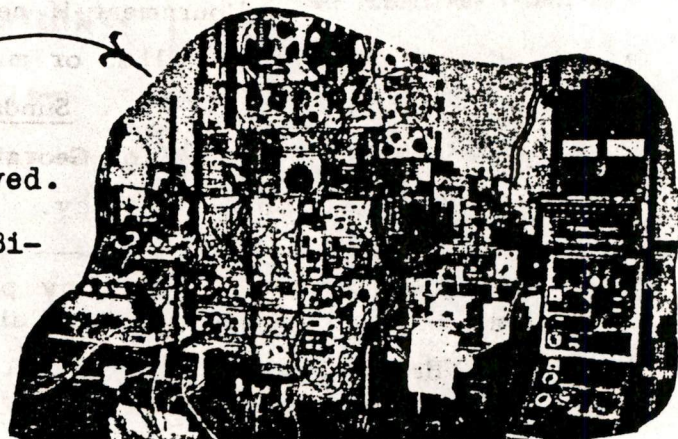
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: EARL A. HANSON, Box 207, CEDAR CITY, UTAH 84720

May 3, 1987

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You must have guessed that Frontier No. 8, p. 2, was vague about the "prominent and able" personage who is to speak to us, because you had not as yet told me you would come. I only guessed this from your April 23 letter, to the effect you will bring your toothbrush and brush your teeth while sitting amidst the audience. Or was that to occur while on the next "Childrens' Crusade to Managua"?

Now, please, your vita and title of your talk Fri. evening the 23rd, so I can write it up for Frontier No. 9, be prepared with info for ISTA workers on this project, and get out announcements for the Phoenix press and for Elaine to distribute around town.

Yours of the 23rd included copy of your April 11 letter, which is just as well because that of the 11th with Zach Willey enclosures arrived two days after that of the 23rd--no doubt a postal mishap--so I had not received it previously - no fault of yours. You say one problem "with this machine, ~~in~~ sometimes I forget whether I have printed and mailed the letter!" Some kind of machine that both prints and mails letters? This old Underwood Standard is pretty good, but it won't do that. Nor will the electronic thing, codifiable into 14 languages if with proper printwheels, which I use for fancier things like Frontier. This time you get the Underwood, bad though the print looks, because it goes 2x as fast as anything else.

The "J'ai honte amère d'avoir mal placé" required some work with a dictionary, but I got it figured out. You needn't have gone on so much about the circumflex, which I only knew because I looked it up. I just wanted you to realize that I know as much about les bâtards as you do. Also, you'll note this 1950-ish Underwood will do fancy foreign things, which is apparently more than your mailing machine can accomplish. Now it's your turn to play one-upsmanship.

My bastard vs. bâtard vs. child reference was not drawn from any unusual delicacy about use of a naughty ~~six~~-letter word, but from a concern that the term is often employed with a pejorative connotation, and

bastards don't deserve to be treated that way. It isn't their fault they are bastards.

There is nothing wrong with nicaragüense or nicaragüeno, which are good Spanish words, used almost everywhere except in Nicaragua, where they seem to prefer nicaragüense for both sexes. So, care we even?

Thanx for setting me straight on your adventures in B.C. in 1972, and I'm glad you finally got out of it with some skin. However, I must say that NDB socialism in B.C. or anywhere else in Canada has no similarity to "socialist" sandinismo in Nic, which is straight-out Marxist-Leninist communism, or will be as soon as outside and inside pressures will let it happen. As you point out, B.C. socialism didn't come through with geocracy because the NDP was more interested in votes than in socialism, "Georgism" or any other set of principles. Nicaraguan Marxism-Leninism won't come through with either democratic socialism or geocracy because it is Marxist-Leninist -- any more than the Ayatollah Khomeini will become Christian because Reagan sent him a Bible.

It would do an immense amount of good if Jeff Smith & Co. would go to Costa Rica, Not Nicaragua. By historical accident, CR has a better pattern of land - property distribution than any other country in L.A., but it is not because of anything resembling the single tax. They are democratic, absolutely non-egotistical, and would not only listen but could be influenced. However, anyone going to talk to them would have to be as humble and personally democratic and egalitarian as they are. I remember going to the opera in Costa Rica in 1980, with the vice president of the republic sitting behind us, open collar, no necktie, shirtsleeves. Longer ago, I was walking by the presidential quarters (likely to be called "national palace" elsewhere in Latin America) and passed a very attractive lady who greeted me in a polite, friendly manner. I was approaching a small guardhouse, occupied by one member of the civil guard (there is no army). He pulled down the lower eyelid, which in Spanish means, "Take a good look." The lady had by then walked on in the opposite direction. I said something, like, "She seems very nice. Who is she?" He told me she was the wife of the president of the republic, going to get some groceries. As often as not, members of the civil guard on traffic duty would wear no uniforms, just any civilian outfits they happened to have around their houses. One time they had one of two ~~revolts~~ revolts in this century, the other being in 1948. This occurred in 1919, when the civilian minister of war had seized the presidency (before they abolished the army, in 1949). Some students went to his house and stood around protesting. He came out and watered them down with a garden hose. The national indignation was so great that he (Federico A. Tinoco Granados) resigned the next day and the country resumed the civilian democracy they had enjoyed since 1889 and to some extent before. So why don't we try to influence a country that has some sense?

You ask about my "information" which tells me Cuzán has his facts straight. Often Cuzán doesn't have his facts straight, and I'd have to be reminded of the content of the item of his that I sent you. In my usual zeal to keep my life wholesome and simple, I threw it away. I suspect you would find the info you seek in the sources I did send you, but cannot be sure because I don't remember precisely what Cuzán's article was about, or claimed.

I suppose I could retaliate by asking about your sources for calling George's theory of interest "bizarre", which it probably was; but you're an economist, you have a Ph.D. in the subject, that is your field of specialization, and I wouldn't read all the sources if you sent them to me, so will take your word for it - as I'd like you to take my word that my information indicates Cuzán's claims are accurate in that particular clipping, whatever it said, which I don't quite recall.

Yes, I very much share your hope that "somewhere, someday, somehow the pieces will come together for a genuine demonstration of how well the world can be made to work," but it won't happen with those Marxist-Leninist yo-yos in Nicaragua, any more than it would happen in Castro Cuba. They won't listen, because they already have The Word.

I have read the Gaffney-Willey correspondence. Again, and for reasons indicated above, I take your word for it on the question of water trade-offs, etc., and further admit that though living in Colorado, my training in political science does not prepare me to know as much as I should on this subject.

But the primary point is, why did Willey have to get so nasty? I didn't think your first letter to him was any more offensive than some you have sent to me, and we are still on speaking terms. Maybe he got some twisted interpretation out of your second paragraph, and took it to mean the EDF is one of the greed lobbies, which you didn't say. Maybe he just has a very low boiling point, or had accidentally stepped on the cat that morning; or, has something against eggheads. I know: I lived with them for almost a half century, and can hardly stand them. It's a wonder you and I get along so well.

Your March 27 letter to Willey about personal billingsgate said what any civilized person should already know; but, having never previously heard about Zach Willey, I have no idea about his level of civilization. Anyway, thanx for letting me in on all this billingsgate. *D. Tracy*

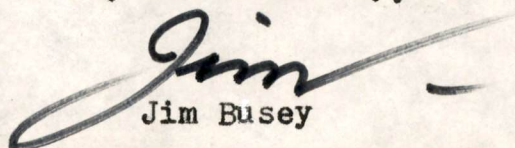
The excerpt you sent from Treatise on Political Economy is really to the point. I'm putting it in the pile of stuff for Frontier--already enough for three next issues. Because of printing and postage costs, we don't go above eight pages.

As for the Rybeck-Gaffney matter, you win. Walt wrote to say you are talking about two different things - tactics (Walt) vs. content (you)---and that on the matter of content, he doesn't want to pursue the question. I shouldn't have brought Walt's views to your attention or vice versa - should have just accepted your two letters, made up my own mind, and passed the quotes on to Frank Randall.

Anyhow, the main point is that you are going to come, and also speak -- not just brush your teeth amidst the audience. That is the main thing. Now we can fill in details for the rest of the program.

Had enough? If o.k. with you, I'll knock this off for awhile.

Best, and sincerely,


Jim Busey

Mason Gaffney
3040 Tyler Street
Riverside, CA 92503

8 June 87

Dear Jim:

Enclosure from The Farmers' Exchange of Indiana shows how far a slogan can travel. I sent my list of slogans into a local character who distributes a periodical compote of misc. quotations which he calls The Prairie Rambler. He picked one for his rag, and Lo! one of his eastern subscribers got it into The Farmers' Exchange.

Limited, cautious, warranted scientific inference and moral: not all farmers intuitively reject all Georgist slogans.

My topic for evening of Friday the 23d (of what month?) will be "Spending from a Single Tax budget". Alternatively, at editor's choice, "Budgeting with a Single Tax"; "Spending the Single Tax";

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Halt! I'm old enough to remember the vogue of "Sex and the single girl". So that does it:

"Spending and the Single Tax".

Your delicacy about not offending bastards was very thoughtful, but perhaps out of place inasmuch as the main point I was making was also yours, i.e. it's not their fault and they should not pay the price. In Robinson Crusoe there is a delightful exchange when Crusoe asks Friday if he is married and has children, and learns Friday has many children but is not married except, like all males, to his tribe as a whole, which assumes collective responsibility. The connection between monogamy and private landownership is challenging, and, I suppose, deeply disturbing in a way. It was fun to watch Crusoe being disturbed, anyway.

Interesting about usage of nicaraguense. The suffix seems to come nearly straight from the Latin -ensis, as in Universitas Wisconsinensis and other such linguistic mongrelizations such as only our N. American social climbing ancestors could promulgate.

My one Costa Rican friend fitted your description well. Rafael Rodriguez Caballero, a botanist and artist, lived in International House, Berkeley, when I did and became fast friends with me, and

several others. He painted the orchids of his country so well that they became a set of postage stamps. Alas, he is no longer with us.

Thanks for reading through the Willey file. His prickliness probably exemplifies scriptural wisdom, "The guilty flee when no man pursueth". At least he has enough sense to know he should feel guilty, most aren't even that much with it. My main point is that environmentalism is, or should be, a major entree for Georgism in the current world consciousness.

Current Georgist fashion in reforming other people's countries is The Philippines. I string along, but remember charity begins at home.

Look forward to the Phoenix meeting.

Sincere good wishes,

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INTERMOUNTAIN SINGLE TAX ASSOCIATION

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June 8, 1987

Dear Mason:

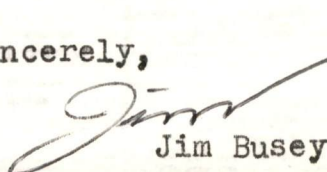
Are you o.k.? Have not received word from you about the title of your talk for Fri. evening the 23rd. Will need it by the end of this month, for Frontier No. 9. Also, vita.

Did I suggest that for this bunch, things should be kept pretty simple? I enclose the membership application that intermountain people are asked to sign in order to enter this worthy organization. A lot of them may not really know what the whole ball of wax is all about. We figure there won't be any single tax for the next 1000 years, and by that time the destruction of the remaining rain forests will make the question moot. If people just support what might be feasible in our kids' lifetimes -- i.e., reform of the property tax in the direction we want -- we are satisfied to let them in.

Secondly, I am sure I asked you for your reaction to the Arizona Republican Party resolution of January 25, 1986, because our Colorado ISTA people put it on a par with the Randall amendment. As you know, I have now informed them about your very favorable reaction to the Randall idea, which I am prepared to support fully when or if he gets it off the ground.

On Sat. the 24th, Steve Cord will be there to talk about the Phoenix story; and at noon, Bob Clancy will give the luncheon talk on the background and ~~me~~ evolution of the Georgist idea. So, starting off with you, I think we're doing things right.

Sincerely,



Jim Busey

Revised, June 11, 1987 - jlb

TENTATIVE PROGRAM, ISTA CONFERENCE, PHOENIX, Oct. 23-25, 1987
(Quality Inn Desert Sky, 3541 E. Van Buren Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85008)

Friday, October 23

7:00 p.m. Banquet, Hopi Room.

Speaker: Mason Gaffney (Ph.D., ⁷, ²), Professor of economics, University of California, Riverside.
" (title) " ² *more data?*

Saturday, October 24

9:00 a.m. Summit Room (?)

Speaker: Steven Cord (Ph.D., __, __), recently professor of social sciences, Indiana University of Pennsylvania; currently president, Henry George Foundation of America, Columbia, Md.; and president, Common Ground, Columbia, Md.
" (title) "

Discussion.

10:00 a.m. Summit Room (?)

Panel discussion by all members on "ways and means" in the intermountain west. Chairman, Steven Cord. Discussion leaders, Elaine Coons, (Arizona); Earl Hanson (Utah); Don Pinson (Nevada), Jim Busey (Colorado).

12:00 noon Luncheon, Summit Room (?)

Speaker: Robert Clancy, president of Henry George Institute and chairman of Council of Georgist Organizations, New York; director, Henry George School of Social Science, New York, 1946-1968.
"The Birth and Life of the Single Tax" ??

1:30 p.m. Summit Room (?)

Business meeting.

Reports by executive secretary and president.
Report by chairman of Bylaws Committee, Edward B. Rock.
Discussion and vote on proposed bylaws.
Evaluation of Phoenix conference: Members.
Election of officers if bylaws are approved.
Other new business as proposed by members.
Motion on next conference.
Adjournment.

3:00 p.m. Two-hour tour of Phoenix.

Sunday, October 25

Meeting of Council of Georgist Organizations,
under chairmanship of Robert Clancy.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM, PHOENIX, ARIZONA, October 23-25, 1987
(QUALITY INN DESERT SKY, 3541 East Van Buren Street)

The forthcoming Phoenix Conference of ISTA promises to be its most significant meeting to date. Leaders known worldwide among Georgists are scheduled to speak. New bylaws will be discussed and voted. Elaine Coons, Arrangements Officer, assures us that accommodations, meeting rooms, meals and recreational facilities will be excellent.

There will be free registration, to (1) distribute name tags and (2) collect meal costs (about \$10.00 and \$6.50), plus Phoenix tour costs (about \$5.00) for those who wish to participate.

Friday, October 23

(Free registration, 6:00-7:00 p.m.)

7:00 p.m. Banquet, Hopi Room.

Speaker: Mason Gaffney, Ph.D., professor of economics, Univ. of California, Riverside.

"Spending and the Single Tax."

Saturday, October 24

(Free registration continued, 11:00 a.m.-12 noon)

9:00 a.m. Speaker and panel discussion, Summit Room.

Speaker: Steven Cord, Ph.D., recently professor of Indiana University of Pennsylvania; currently, president, Henry George Foundation of America; and of Common Ground, Columbia, Md.

"Opportunity in Phoenix, and What We Can Do About It."

Panel discussion by all members on "ways and means" in the intermountain west. Chairman, Steven Cord. Discussion leaders for Arizona and other states to be announced.

12 noon. Luncheon, Summit Room.

Speaker: Robert Clancy, president of Henry George Institute and chairman of Council of Georgist Organizations, New York; former director, Henry George School of Social Science, New York, 1946-1968.

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Election of officers.
Other new business as proposed by members.
Motion on next conference. Discussion, vote.
Adjournment if no other business is proposed.

3:00 p.m. Two-hour guided limo or minibus tour of Phoenix.

Sunday, October 25

9:30 a.m. Meeting of Council of Georgist Organizations, Hopi Room.

Chairman: Robert Clancy.

"Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend. Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read." - Groucho Marx.

"Talks to Bear on Seattle Future." - Headline, Seattle Times, Sept. 25, 1977.

MORE SELECTIONS FROM HENRY A. COIT

(See *Frontier* No. 9, Summer 1987, for more complete background on Henry A. Coit (1875-1952), father of prominent ISTA member Catherine Coit Jackson, of Boulder, Colorado. - Ed.)

PROGRESS AND POVERTY, or, LAND AND THE PETTY THIEF

In connection with the above title, no consideration is given to the major criminals such as Morgan the Buccaneer, who finally abandoned his life of violence and settled on the land in Virginia. Although he was at one time condemned to be hanged, Charles II of England pardoned him and made him Governor of Jamaica. Nor do I mention Captain Kidd, who was convicted of murder and piracy and hanged May 12, 1703. Nor, indeed, Wainwright; or Jonathan Wild, Jack Shepperd, Jack the Ripper (never apprehended) and the scores of "top flight" criminals who crowd the pages of history of crime. Who can say what characteristics they might have developed had they been afforded access to land instead of having had their early environments anchored in the congested districts of their times?

These observations are confined to the petty thieves and effects access to land had upon them. Those who came under this category during the eighteenth century, when apprehended and convicted were usually sentenced to short terms in one of the Crown's penal colonies - the main ones being sent to Virginia prior to 1776, and to Australia. Their crimes were usually stealing small sums, or food, or picking pockets, etc., and rarely if ever crimes of violence.

Henry George proved that progress and poverty go hand in hand - the more pronounced the progress and the more dense the population, the more marked and acute the poverty - and that poverty on a large scale did not exist where the population had access to land. Poverty is the greatest breeder of petty crime, so he might have added that petty crime marched hand in hand with progress and poverty. Traced to its source, it must be admitted that necessity - the instinct of self-preservation - actuates a vast majority of minor offenses against the law.

The history of the penal colonies both in Australia and Virginia is that when these petty criminals were placed in a position to do so, they became honest, peaceful, productive and upright. In Australia, they set about building a civilization of their own and crime did not enter the picture until they had succeeded in creating congested districts of their own. Then petty crime, courts of law and penitentiaries appeared.

In the Virginia penal colony the usual outcome was that when their terms were fully served, they would take up a piece of Crown land, cultivate it, and in many cases accumulate fortunes; and in many instances also they returned with their fortunes to their homeland to spend their declining years as law-abiding and respected citizens.

THE WOMAN OF THE SWEATSHOP

The woman of the sweatshop, she is sewing on a seam,
Her eyes have lost their lustre like the eyes of those who dream;
Her figure's bent and broken, and bent her silvered head,
But her fingers! They are nimble with the needle and the thread.

And in the busy marts of trade where "progress" holds its sway,
Men battle with each other in the sorry game they play.
The strong survive the struggle while the weak go to the wall,
But the woman of the sweatshop - she sews alike for all.

Above the town and fended from the city's grime and dust,
The ladies of society and fashion's "upper crust"
Are cloistered in seclusion in mansions on the hills,
But the woman of the sweatshop - she sews and pays her bills.

It seems I dream a battlefield where the nation's armies are
With men trained in destruction and the "manly" arts of war,
And they slaughter one another with a scientific skill
Whose duties are to mangle, and whose business is to kill.

And the world is strewn with bodies of the mangled and the dead,
And the ground is red and gory where the soldiers fought and bled,
While the woman of the sweatshop - she is sewing on a hem,
And her fingers - they are nimble - she is sewing shrouds for them.

"During joint prayer, the woman must position herself behind the man. If the woman and the man enter the place of worship at the same time and the woman happens to find herself in front of the man, she must say her prayer again after placing herself where she belongs, i.e., behind the man." - The Ayatollah Khomeini.

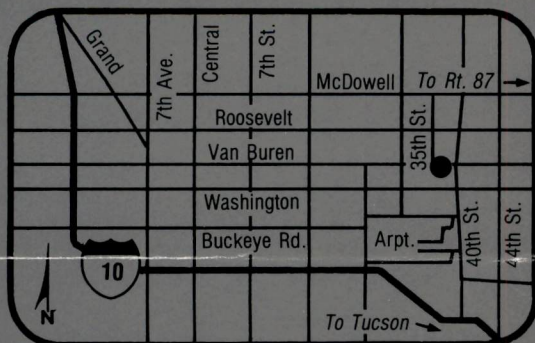
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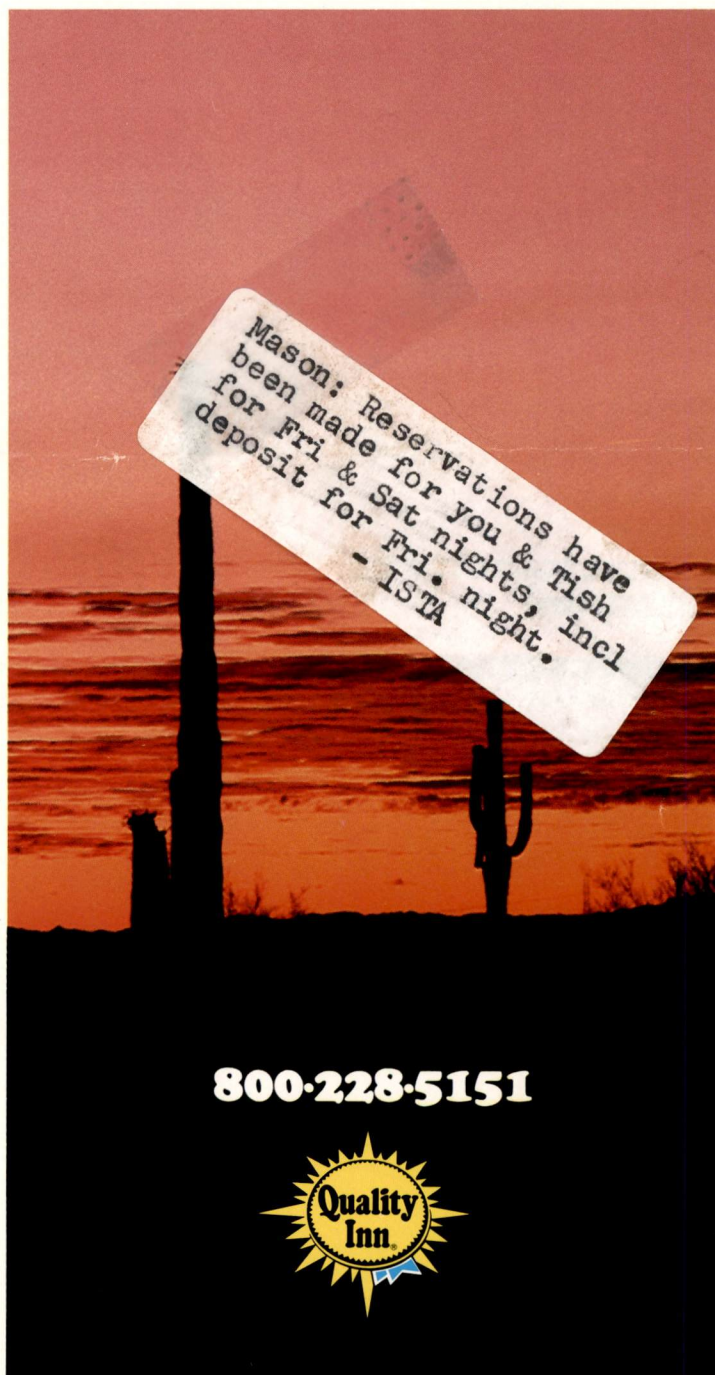
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it trivial.

(Cf. A. Leopold, pp. 209-10)

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DRAFT
N E W S R E L E A S E

"Our woeful system of taxation, from the local to the federal level, will get the attention of two coming conferences at Phoenix", said James L. Busey, professor emeritus of political science, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs. Busey is president of the Intermountain Single Tax Association which is holding it's third annual conference at the Quality Inn Desert Sky, on October 23 and 24. At the same location, on October 25, a meeting of the Council of Georgist Organizations will be conducted by it's chairman, Robert Clancy of New York.

ISTA is a regional organization of intermountain states, one of the members of the Council of Georgist Organizations. Earl A. Hanson, Cedar City, Utah, executive secretary of ISTA, said the public is invited to participate, except for voting at business sessions. There is no registration fee. The Friday evening banquet will cost about \$10 and the Saturday luncheon cost is about \$6.50. Further information is available from Elaine Coons, Phoenix, who is arrangements officer.

At the 7 pm banquet Friday, the speaker is Mason Gaffney, professor of economics, University of California, Riverside, on the topic, "Spending and the Single Tax".

At 9 am Saturday, Steven Cord, president of the Henry George Foundation of America and of Common Ground, will lead a panel discussion on "Opportunity in Phoenix and What We Can Do About It". His affiliated Center for the Study of Economics at Columbia, Maryland, produced a study of downtown Phoenix funded by the City.

The speaker at the Saturday noon luncheon will be Robert Clancy, president of the Henry George Institute on the topic, "The Birth and Life of the Single Tax".

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September 25, 1987

To: *Participants in Phoenix Conferences, Oct. 23-25
Subject: News Release

It is the thinking of Jim Busey and I at this time that a news release should be sent out to the media at Phoenix and Tucson. The advantage is that we could gain some needed visibility and possibly have a newspaper reporter at our conferences. On the other hand, of course, it could be totally ignored. We would appreciate getting your views. I agreed with Jim that I would set up a draft, which I have done. Let us know if you don't like the idea, or if you do, please give me any changes, omissions and additions that you want. If additions are wanted I would not hesitate to put them in, and let newspapers cut as they feel they should.

Even though the release may be ignored by newspapers, our efforts would not be wasted if additional distribution is made. A copy could go to each city councilman and to meetings of senior citizens, etc. etc.

If we decide that a release should go out I will mail it to newspapers from here. Elaine Coons is out of her state until October 3 or 4, so I will make some Phoenix and Tucson calls to our members tomorrow to get my mailing list of papers, and possibly radio and TV stations. I feel that my mailings should go out by October 10, so you may want to call me if you can not get your ideas to me in writing in time.

* sent to: Elaine Coons, Jim Busey, Bob Clancy, Mase Gaffney,
Steve Cord, Eddie Rock & Richard Gimmi

Encl. Draft of News Release

Sincerely,



When the prop. landholder is
asked to perform some ~~act~~
profitless act for the good of the
community, he today answers
only w. outstretched palm: ... The
irreversible growth of land-use
subsidies in recent yrs. must be
ascribed to ... the ag. colleges.
... no ethical obligation toward
land is taught (thence).

a. Leopold, 213-14