

country are Single Taxers at heart, they lack the courage to take a stand and make a fight for their principles. I was really amazed that with all the bright minds of those young people who entered into this panel discussion that someone did not touch this phase of the matter.

We all know very well that taxes will always have to be paid in this country and the average fair-minded person, I believe, is willing to pay his share. If most of our taxes were collected and based on this site value of land, which is the basis of wealth as produced in this country, we would get away from these multitudinous taxes that are being collected with so much inequality and, of course, I believe that the gradual adoption of the Single Tax system would be the answer to better housing and would eliminate most of our economic disorders.

I know that you are a very busy man, but certainly would appreciate an expression from you concerning this most vital subject.

Very sincerely yours,

ERNEST C. KESSLER.

We have not heard whether or not a reply was received by Mr. Kessler from the Mayor. We are, however, thoroughly satisfied that Mr. Kessler, too, has "seen the cat" and that Mr. Anderson has just cause to be proud of his son-in-law and disciple. To Mr. Kessler we say "Keep it up, you are doing fine."

*The Denver Post*, Denver, Colo., claims 100,000 readers. About two-thirds of a page in each issue is devoted to a feature known as "The Denver Post Open Forum," which is edited by our old friend and correspondent, Mr. Oscar O. Whitenack. Neither the newspaper, nor the Forum portion of it, claim any Georgeist affiliation. The manner in which the Forum is carried out, is by a "message" to the public, initialed by O. O. W. (the editor) conveying his thoughts on topics of the day, or historical incidents, and very frequently on philosophy and economics. Mr. Whitenack has succeeded, in that way, to raise questions which brought to the fore real George doctrine. His "leader", about 500 words, accompanied by his photo, starts the Forum off and on its way. The balance of the page contains letters "To the Open Forum," from its readers who either agree or disagree with the Editor, or, may start a new "fight" about anything they may have in mind. Underneath each published letter appears an "Editor's Note" which aims to clarify, or reply to the correspondent.

Scanning, as we did, a batch of these pages, we take pleasure in extending our sincerest best wishes to Mr. Whitenack, for the great job he is doing. One of his messages starts off with, "Why should any man be compelled to ask another for a job?" followed by the only answer, and in a rather unique manner and style, such as would only be advanced by Georgeists. Nearly every issue contains one and often more letters from correspondents, openly advocating the adoption of the philosophy of Henry George. "Well done" we say to Mr. Whitenack, and more power to the great work he is doing.

JOAN MARY HAMBURGER enters a very neat protest in opposition to those who advocate the establishment of a thirteen-month year. She does not seem to be on very good terms with her landlord and adds: "My dislike for him is so intense that it takes a full month to recuperate from the terrible ordeal of having to hand him the rent check civilly. Why in the name of humanity and justice should anyone be so cruel and hard-hearted as to suggest that I see my hated enemy an extra time each year?"

Maybe its just too much landlord that bothers Joan so much. We would assure her that she commands our deepest sympathy.

We were greatly interested in the copy of a letter which Mr. Theodore Buehler, Jr., of Alma, Wisc., wrote to the editor of *The United States News* of Washington, D. C. Mr. Buehler is the Editor of a Wisconsin country weekly newspaper, published in Alma. A communication from one editor to another, deserves professional respect.

He suggests that space be offered in *The United States News* to such eminent thinkers as Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University, Prof. Harry Gunnison Brown of the University of Missouri, and other well known and capable students of taxation. Mr. Buehler evidently has been reading the series of articles on taxation appearing in that paper, which have also been syndicated and published in other newspapers and he says: "In my estimation, too many tax experts and economists persist in hitting beside the mark." He sent several pamphlets to the good editor for his edification. Good editors can hardly afford to continue to ignore the great truth.

We are indebted for the following to Grace Isabel Colbron to whom Mr. Vedel was well known:

"The death of Anders Vedel in Denmark deprives the active Danish movement of one of its best fighters. Vedel, at his death a month ago Principal of the People's High School of Krabbesholm, had been for more than twenty years a convinced believer in Henry George, an active worker in the cause, a good speaker, and an agreeable personality whose alert mind and pleasant manner held audiences and helped him spread the message effectively. For many years he had been in the Faculty of several of the famous Danish People's High Schools, first in Odense, at Jacob Lange's School, then in Roskilde, where he was made principal, and finally, again principal, at the beautiful Krabbesholm High School. It was in these schools where first Jakob Lange, then Anders Vedel worked, that the study of land value taxation was taken officially into the curriculum.

Anders Vedel was equally effective as writer and as speaker, as able to talk in English, German or French as in his own tongue. At my first meeting with him, in Copenhagen in 1919, he was then living in that city and active in the work there, and he impressed me as just the type who could be of great help in the Cause. A tall, active blonde man, looking much younger than he was, his sincerity of conviction, and his ability to think clearly and to help others to think, made him the type of Georgeist one does not easily forget. Although all sane and sensible Scandinavia shuddered when the terms of the iniquitous Treaty of Versailles became known that summer of 1919, it was possibly Anders Vedel who put the crime most clearly in words that cut—and who most clearly saw the consequences under which the world is now suffering.

All those of us here who have met him, either in Denmark or at one or the other of the European International Conferences, will join our Danish comrades in mourning his loss."

DR. AND MRS. S. VERE PEARSON of England, now visiting in the United States, were tendered an informal reception and tea by Mrs. Anna George deMille, at her home, March 25. A group of sixty attended and listened to an interesting talk by Dr. Pearson, one of the leading Single Taxers today in England. He stressed mainly the point that the menace to the Philosophy of Henry George is the socialistic attitude which underlies the so-called British Liberals, and that the Labor Party has by now assumed a war-like psychology. Dr. Pearson warned us that socialism is our "stone wall" and that it is regrettable it was not actively fought against twenty years ago in England and America. He was impressed with the freedom of individual thought and the educational work of the HGSSS, and cautioned us that the only solution is "education—education—and more education" so that we do not make the grave mistake of kow-towing to the political parties, which seems to have been the error made by the British Georgeists, with the outstanding exception of Sir Josiah Wedgwood, who is a Single Taxer independently of his political affiliations. Dr. Pearson said he keeps actively in touch with the Georgeists in the United States through correspondence. He stressed the deplorable fact that England cannot boast of the great advances made in many of the important American cities where the assessments of land and building values are separated for purposes of taxation and appreciated that the credit for this advance is due to the great work of American Single Taxers.