

beginning in 1834 to more than five billion dollars at the present day and that some land within the area is rated in value at \$20,000,000 per acre. The fact and its implications are among the extremely serious things that Dr. Millis and his staff of economists might immediately do some thinking about. They might also examine Henry George's remedy for the evil social conditions that in this book are so clearly revealed and tell a distressed world what is the matter with it.

"One Hundred Years of Land Values in Chicago," (519p.) by Homer Hoyt; The University of Chicago Press.

## On the March With John Lawrence Monroe

SPEAKING APPOINTMENTS, JULY-AUGUST, 1934

(With the name of person by whom each appointment was secured, and the attendance).

Palo Alto, Calif.—Lions Club; 12; Robert D. Collyer; noon; July 3. Tax Relief Campaign Committee; 20; Jackson H. Ralston; noon; Sept. 3.

San Francisco, Calif.—Public Speaking Class; 8; A. J. Milligan; evening; July 17.

Seattle, Wash.—Religious Educational Workers Association; 40; C. Arlin Nave; noon; Aug. 1.

Victoria, B. C.—Rotary Club; 70; J. P. Watson; noon; Aug. 2.

Spokane, Wash.—Liberal Club; 30; William Mathews; noon; Aug. 18. Forum, Class in Political Economy; 30; William Mathews; afternoon; Aug. 19. Northwest Mining Association and Mining Division of Chamber of Commerce; 40; Joseph McCarthy; noon; Aug. 20.

Boise, Idaho.—Boise Business University; 30; Dow Dunning; morning; Aug. 24. Links School of Business; 30; Dow Dunning; noon; Aug. 24. Public Meeting; Idaho Single Tax League; 12; evening; Aug. 26.

Eagle, Idaho.—Linder Economics Class; 12; evening; Aug. 25.

To those who have followed these reports, one fact will stand out forcibly—Henry George people are on the job everywhere. Any one who was not accustomed to individuals exerting themselves except under the pressure of a directing organization would likely underestimate the strength of the Henry George movement in the United States and Canada. But in every State and province one may meet Single Taxers who never have met their fellow Single Taxers in other parts of the continent and yet who are talking the same language, preaching the same ideals, and fighting the same crusade for the truths that Henry George made clear.

Let us look into the Northwest:

### OREGON

In Southwestern Oregon is an active Single Tax Club under the leadership of Mr. Seeley of Coquille and Mr. M. L. Kathan of Ophir.

At Eugene is veteran Georgist Prof. W. R. B. Willcox in the department of architecture at the University of Oregon; Mrs. Jean Sutherland, daughter of Alexander

Hamilton of British Columbia; and Mr. James D. Bryant, to mention the most active ones.

In Portland the movement has been given great impetus by the enlistment of Mr. Ellis F. Lawrence and his son, Abbot, architects, who are converts of Prof. Willcox. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sayer are as ever doing their part.

Oregon is one State where the people have to be consulted before the "painless" sales tax can be imposed. Although newspapers and radio stations have proclaimed the virtues of the sales tax in three initiative campaigns during the past two years, the voters have each time rejected it. This spring it was defeated by approximately 70,000 to 25,000—almost three to one. The only active opposition to the sales tax came from the Oregon State Federation of Labor. Secretary Ben T. Osborne and Kelley Loe led the fight for the Federation.

### WASHINGTON

"The frequent recurrence to fundamental principles is essential to the security of individual right and the perpetuity of free government." The Single Taxers of Washington regard this passage in the Constitution of their State (Article I. Section 32) as something more than a rhetorical flourish.

There are few cities that have such a large percentage of public leaders who know the Henry George philosophy as has Seattle and Spokane. Were it possible for these men to sit down across a table and submerge political differences, they could effect a programme that would make Washington a Henry George State in a very short time and so guarantee "the security of individual right and the perpetuity of free government."

County Commissioner Louis Nash of Seattle is an old guard Henry George man. In his weekly article in the Labor paper he frequently expounds the theories of land value taxation.

County Commissioner John C. Stevenson, of Seattle, candidate for the United States Senate to fill the place of retiring Senator C. C. Dill, is the most popular political radio speaker in the Northwest. He often quotes Henry George.

Commissioner Stevenson's leading opponent in the Senate race is Judge Charles H. Leavy of Spokane. Judge Leavy has the support of Senator Dill, also of Spokane. Both are members of the Henry George Lecture Association.

Senator Homer T. Bone, Democratic junior member from Washington, calls attention to Henry George and "Progress and Poverty" in speech after speech in his State. He quoted Henry George at a meeting in August for Postmaster General Farley.

Hon. Oliver T. Erickson, former president of the City Council of Seattle, is a devoted Henry George man of long years' standing.

Rt. Rev. S. Arthur Houston, Bishop of Olympia in the Episcopal Church, is an ardent believer in the philosophy