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Editor Journal:—By the kindness f your townsman, Mr. E. W. Hazrd, I have been receiving The Daily apital Journal during the session f the legislature. I have greatly njoyed both your editorial coment, and also the news items conrning the operations of direct leglation, for in 1892, I canvassed e state of South Dakota for a dict legislation constitutional amendent. As a result of the league en organized South Dakota was the st state in the union to adopt a rect legislation constitutional endment. Naturally I have been eatly interested in the frequent ference to the great increase in poical power which direct legislation gives to the voters, for within a few years it will certainly do away with the political boss, and also the corporation lobby.

It was a great surprise that I read the attitude of The Daily Capital Journal, and also of Gov. Chamberlain on President Roosevelt's proposal to withdraw from entry those portions of the public lands containing coal, oil, stone, or timber and also certain areas adapted to grazing and irrigation. With your permission, I would like to defend President Roosevelt's action in this regard. While I did not vote for President Roosevelt his attitude on many public questions seems wholly antiquated and untenable, this ation in withholding the public domain in that of a statesman. Permit me to call attention to several ways in which the land question is treated in different countries.

1. In Great Britian, land is taxed according to the revenue derived from it, 100,000 acres in a deer park may yield less revenue, and so be taxed less than 100 acres devoted to market gardening. Vast game preserves which make no contribution to human well being, and a quarter of a million of homeless people herded together like beasts in a single square mile of London slums form a contrast that is fast becoming the burning question of British politics, taxation according to revenue is far from being a satisfactory solution of the land question.

2. The American in taxation according to value, being accustomed to this way, we are naturally inclined to think it the proper way, but there are weighty objections to be urged against it. Ordinarily the value of a piece of land consists of two very distinct parts: First, the location value, and second the improvement value; the first a location value is made by the community and belongs to the community, ordinarily it bears a very close relation to the umber of people per square mile in ts vicinity. Land in the valley of the Amazon is worthless today, but when hat fertile soil has 100 people to he square mile the price of an acre vill approximate a years wages of vorkingman. In an Iowa farming ommunity with 40 to 100 people to he square mile, land is worth $80 an acre. In New York city with 250,000 people to the square mile and sells for $10,000,000 an acre. As their location value is made wholly by the community, and any individual who wishes to control its use should pay a fair rate of interest, in an old community 2 or 3 per cent, in a new community, when interest in higher it may be 5 or 6 per cent. The other portion of its price, the improvement value, is of course the result of individual effort and should be treated like all other personal property. This distinction may be made plain by saying that taxation makes land cheap, while it makes everything else dear. If cotton cloth is taxed 1 cent a yard, it will be increased in price, pig iron is taxed $5 a ton it will certainly add to the price of steel rails; if the farmer is taxed 10 cents for each bushel of wheat the average price of wheat will go up, but if land that is worth $80 an acre be taxed $10 [illegible] at present it will sell for a [illegible] be sold for taxes. Taxation [illegible] land cheap, but everything [illegible] dear, houses, barns, clearing, [illegible], all that we commonly call im[illegible]vements are the result of labor a[illegible] taxed will become some what de[illegible] and scarcer, like cloth and iron [illegible] wheat are above, they are pe[illegible] property, are the product [illegible] dividual effort, and of right be[illegible] the individual. They may pro[illegible] be taxed but the title rests in the [illegible]dividual, but the location value [illegible]e value the land would have [illegible] it were still unimproved, has [illegible]n wholly created by the com[illegible]y, and of right belongs to the [illegible]munity. On this portion or [illegible] of land values we should charge [illegible]ertain rate of interest, and [illegible]rely levy a light tax.

Taxation is [illegible] only about 1 per cent. If 20 mills [illegible] levied, the valuation will be [illegible] one third, making the real rate [illegible] ten mills, or one per cent.

When we allow [illegible] of land we really [illegible]te ownership value which of right [illegible]e "location" community, at the [illegible]longs to the cent to the man who [illegible]te of 1 per [illegible] the deed.

Hence we find that [illegible]w Zealand hired (taxed) to the [illegible]e value is while "improvement[illegible] holder ed in an entirely [illegible] is treat- In Scotland, California, [illegible] manner. and elsewhere tax[illegible] York have recommended [illegible]ssioners property under two [illegible]ing of (community-made) value [illegible]cation second, all other prop[illegible]d, and President Roosevelt [illegible] merely calls a halt on the [illegible]ter, for when a man gets public property at one per cent interest he certainly is a grafter. By keeping the title to oil, timber, stone, coal (why not gold and silver and farming also) lands in the community we will leave to our children their natural inheritance, for the community-made value will still belong to all.

If the title to all oil lands were still held by the government, dealing with the Standard Oil Co., would be a comparatively simple matter. If President Baer represented merely lesses instead of owners, we could deal much more effectively with the anthracite coal question. While these anti-monopoly considerations are important, the vital question is as to whether we will allow individuals to appropriate public property (community-made land values) to be appropriated by individuals at an interest rate of one per cent the same at which we tax what is properly private property.

Governor Chamberlain's fear that the withdrawal of certain kinds of public lands from entry will prevent the development of the state is wholly without warrant. Lands are improved under lease in the cities. In this neighborhood school lands are practically all improved under 10 years lease while millions of acres of privately owned lands are still wild.

Leasing requires no capital, and when the lessee is assured that he will have the "first chance" at the 10 year re-leasing, and in that case he is out bid he will be paid for his improvements, the prospective farmer will almost always prefer leasing to purchase, as leasing requires no capital. Actual mining is often by lease even under private ownership.

If I am not mistaken The Daily Capital Journal had several "scare heads" over articles describing how the S. P. and other railroads are preventing the development of the state through its control of vast areas of land. If the S. P. railroad were paying 6 per cent on the real value of the land (being "wild" its whole value in "location" as community-made value)—if the S. P. R. R. were paying 6 per cent on the real value of all that land, two results would immediately follow: First, the money received would permit the material lowering of the rate of taxation throughout the state; second, the S. P. railroad would either improve or get rid of the land.

W. H. KAUFFMAN,
Bellingham, Wash.

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