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September 1, 1949

Mr. August Fruge
Associate Manager
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Dear Mr. Fruge:

I am enclosing a letter recently received from my friend, Dr. Boza Barducci, who is one of the most distinguished Agricultural Experiment Station workers in South America. He has published a number of important articles and I would appreciate it, if it is possible, to place his institution on your exchange list.

May I also request that you send to Miss Doris Brandenburg, General Library, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, a copy of the catalogue of the publications in Botany of the University of California Press. Miss Brandenburg is anxious to obtain certain numbers of the publications in Botany and Zoology, a few of which in the Botany series I may be able to supply her.

Sincerely yours,

Enclosure
THG:jd

ASOCIACION DE AGRICULTORES DE CAÑETE
Estación Experimental Agrícola
TELEFONO 50 - CASILLA 37

Cañete, (Perú), 5 August 1949.

Mr.
Publications Office,
College of Agriculture.
Berkeley 4, Cal.
U. S. A. -

Ref.- N° 52 - D .

Dear Sir:

This Experiment Station of the Cañete Farmer's Association has ben reorganized recently and we are new in the point of collect as many technical publications on agricultural subjects we can obtain from Foreing Countries on exchange basis.

In this way, I like to ask you to be so kind as to send us a copy of each one of the following publications from the College of Agriculture, University of California:

B (Bulletins): 507 - 517 - 525 - 588 - 600 - 601 - 615 - 621 - 637 - 648 - 649 -
(26) 659 - 660 - 666 - 667 - 668 - 669 - 673 - 675 - 676 - 681 - 686 -
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(12) 384 -

X (Extension Circulars): 47 - 62 - 73 - 87 - 91 - 96 - 114 - 119 - 121 - 123 - 125 -
(16) 133 - 137 - 138 - 141 - and 142.

L (Lithoprints): 18 - 27 - 31 - 37 - 58 - 59 - 60 - and 62.
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M (Miscellaneous): 5.
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Can you suppliy us with a copy of "Hilgardia" ,regularly, also ?

We are sending you in -exchange few of our publications , which we may in possitient to supply you regularly in the near future as promptly they will be published.

Thanking you in advance, I remains

Very truly yours.

Prof. Teodoro Beza Barducci.
Director,
Agric. Expt. Station, of the
Cañete Farmer's Association.
P.O.Box 37.
Cañete, PERU, S.A.

tbb/m.

BERKELEY: OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESS

September 7, 1949

Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
Campus

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

I am sending Dr. Barducci's letter to Miss Ivander MacIver of the University Library who handles all exchanges for the University.

We shall be happy to send a list of the publications in Botany to Miss Brandenburg.

Sincerely yours,

August Fruge

August Fruge
Associate Manager

AF:imc

cc: Miss MacIver

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Messrs. T. H. Goodspeed and H. E. Stork
c/o Chairman, Board of Editors, Botany
Berkeley Campus

March 23, 1955

Dear Messrs. Goodspeed and Stork:

At a meeting of the Editorial Committee on March 18, 1955 your manuscript entitled

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BOTANICAL GARDEN EXPEDITIONS TO THE ANDES (1935-1952) WITH OBSERVATIONS ON THE PHYTOGEOGRAPHY OF PERU

was approved for publication in the series University of California Publications in Botany.

The following points are called to your attention:

(1) The acceptance of a manuscript by the Editorial Committee is understood to make it the property of the University of California, and it may not be withdrawn without the consent of the Editorial Committee. Upon presentation of reasonable grounds for withdrawal, consent will normally be given.

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Authors will receive one set of galley proofs and one set of page proof. An extra set of page proof for indexing will be furnished on request of the author.

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(5)

Sincerely yours,

August Frugé

August Frugé, Secretary
Editorial Committee

AF dp
cc Chairman, Board of Editors
Botany Series, Berkeley

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Director of Finance

California STATE FAIR

Since 1854

Box 2036, Sacramento 9

FRED H. BIXBY
President

E. P. GREEN
Secretary-Manager

June 14, 1947

Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Botanical Gardens
Berkeley, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy of the 1947 California State Fair Floriculture premium list.

I don't know whether you would be interested in exhibiting anything or not, but in the event you are I shall be happy to find room for it.

Yours very truly,

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

K. B. Fry

Kenneth B. Fry
Exhibit Supervisor

KBF:al

Encls.

Next year
new class - exhibit
botanical
orchids
bring to quality show
spring

GOLD DISCOVERY 1848-1948 GOLD RUSH 1849-1949 STATEHOOD 1850-1950

June 20, 1947

Mr. Kenneth B. Fry
Exhibit Supervisor
California State Fair
Box 2036
Sacramento 9, California

Dear Mr. Fry:

Many thanks for your letter of June 14 enclosing the schedule of the forthcoming California State Fair. I do not believe that we have material in proper condition to exhibit this year.

Another year I would hope that on your schedule an item might be added which would permit this Botanical Garden to make an exhibit of orchids with emphasis upon the so-called botanical types. For some years expeditions from the University have been making collections of the orchids of tropical America in order that we might grow in the Botanical Garden a representative accumulation of these very interesting plants. Such an item should carry a prize sufficient to recompense us for the added cost of bringing a part of our orchid collection into proper condition for exhibit.

With best wishes

Cordially yours,

THG:T

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Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Botanical Gardens
Berkeley, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Many thanks for your splendid letter of June 20th. We had hoped this year to have a Botanical Garden class but cut it out when we found our space rather limited.

As it looks now, however, we could have included it and managed quite successfully.

Rest assured we want it next year and shall take steps to include it in our premium book. It is a logical conclusion that the California State Fair is probably one of the best mediums through which your very fine efforts in connection with the Andes Expeditions might be shown to the residents of our great state.

Prior to arranging classes for next year's show and printing of the premium list, I shall contact you to discuss the matter of suitable premiums with you.

With best personal regards.

Yours very truly,

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

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California STATE FAIR

September 2 Through 12
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FRED H. BIXBY
President

E. P. GREEN
Secretary-Manager

June 7, 1948

exhibit form classes
with decorative veg.
+ cut flrs

Professor T. Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Botanical Garden
Berkeley, California

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

Our Floriculture Premium Books for the 1948 Fair have just been received from the printer and I am forwarding one along to you for your consideration.

On page 19 you will find a section for orchids which might be of interest to you, and on page 21 a class for educational institutions.

Trusting you might find it interesting and possible to exhibit and assuring you of our desire to have you, and to give you the fullest possible amount of cooperation in the establishment of an exhibit, I am

Yours very truly,

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

K B Fry

Kenneth B. Fry
Chief - Bureau of Exhibits

KBF:al

Encl.

July 19, 1948

Mr. Kenneth B. Fry
Exhibit Supervisor
California State Fair
Box 2036
Sacramento 9, California

Dear Mr. Fry:

Many thanks for your letter of June 7 and the enclosed Floriculture Premium Book.

I note the two classes (1604 and 1628) in which this Botanical Garden might exhibit. There has been some delay in securing permission from the University authorities for the Botanical Garden to accept such prize money as our exhibits may win but everything is now arranged.

Hopefully, we will exhibit in both classes but since I presume that the two classes cannot be combined we may wish to use some cut material in class 1628. Will that be acceptable?

With much appreciation of your interest and cooperation and with all good wishes for your success in Sacramento.

Cordially yours,

THG:T

EARL WARREN
Governor

JAMES S. DEAN
Director of Finance

California
STATE FAIR

September 2 Through 12
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FRED H. BIXBY
President

E. P. GREEN
Secretary-Manager

July 22, 1948

at Fresno

T. H. Goodspeed
Professor of Botany and Director
Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

I was most certainly pleased to have your letter of July 19th expressing the thought that you might be able to exhibit.

In the matter of Classes 1604 and 1628 may I hasten to assure you that you can certainly use Section 1628 for background for Section 1604 if you so desire, making it a combined exhibit of the two sections. This is permitted in all cases of a similar nature.

Assuring you of our desire to cooperate with you to the fullest, I am

Yours very truly,

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

K. B. Fry

Kenneth B. Fry
Chief - Bureau of Exhibits

KBF:al

August 4, 1948

Mr. Kenneth B. Fry
Exhibit Supervisor
California State Fair
Box 2036
Sacramento 9, California

Dear Mr. Fry:

In preparation for our exhibit at the State Fair it will be important that Mr. Jack Whitehead, Manager of the Botanical Garden who will install the exhibits, have an opportunity to see the area we will occupy.

I also want him to determine the character of any backgrounds which will be provided and to get some idea of the nature of adjoining exhibits. With such information we can work out our exhibit design.

May I ask again whether cut flowers of recent introductions may be used to add interest to our exhibits.

How soon will your preparations be at a point where Mr. Whitehead can get the above information and should I make an appointment for him with someone in your staff?

With many thanks for your interest and cooperation and with best wishes

Cordially yours,

THG:T

Pablo de la Fuente Argandoña
Casilla 1748-
Valparaíso-Chile-S.A.

Valparaíso de Chile, Marzo 10 de 1952.-

Doctor
Thomas Harper Goodspeed
University of California, Berkeley
California, U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Espero haya tenido un viaje agradable, y haya llegado a su tierra feliz por los estudios que hizo por estos lados, los que espero sean debidamente agradecidos y apreciados por el Gobierno de Chile.-

El Sábado me llamó el dr. Reed para entregarme sus papeles y su nueva carta-certificado para ser entregados al Sr. Muñoz; los que le envíé inmediatamente por carta certificada a Santiago, esperando que estos señores cumplan con tantas promesas.-

Hoy en la mañana me encontré con el Dr. Reed, quién me manifestó que había conversado con el sr. Miguel Angel Padilla, quien se comprometía a obtenerle la liberación; para lo cual iría a Santiago, la próxima semana ya que ésta no lo podía hacer.- Espero poderle enviar mejores noticias en mi próxima carta después de mi próximo viaje a Santiago, que lo haré tambien en la próxima semana.-

Mi Ingreso a la Universidad de California.-

Aunque mi proyecto era ir solamente por unos trés meses a los EE.UU. (Universidad de California); sus consejos me han entusiasmado de tal manera que depende solamente de la aceptación de la U. de C.; y de la visación del Consulado Americano en Valparaiso; para dirigirme a ésa.-

Para mi sería una gran ventaja poder asistir durante los trés meses de verano para aprender correctamente a hablar Inglés, o sea desde mediados de Junio hasta mediados de Septiembre; y luego poder ingresar a los cursos de dos años de agricultura.-

Mi decisión está tomada para irme tan luego la Universidad me acepte, y espero que Ud. tenga la bondad, aceptándo su géntil afrecimiento, de hacerme enviar todos los documentos que sean necesarios llenar y de indicarme los requisitos que tengo que cumplir.-

El consulado americano en Valparaíso, me exige, antes de darme la Visación, entre otros documentos: (g.)- In the case of an applicant for a student's visa (section 4(e) nonquota) a letter, in duplicate, showing acceptance of the student for a FULL course of study from an institution of learning appearing on the list of Educational Institutions Approved by the Attorney General. This requirement is in addition to those previously described.-

Mucho le agradecería me enviara los folletos que me ofreció acerca de los cursos de agricultura de dos años; como asimismo informaciones si me es posible hacer los trés meses de verano cursos de inglés.-

Tambien le quedaría muy agradecido, si me informara en una forma aproximada, el costo de todos aquellos pagos que tengo que hacer en la Universidad, con relación a matriculas, libros y utiles, derechos de uso de laboratorios, de biblioteca, etc.; o sea todos aquellos pagos que sean obligatorios hacer a la Universidad, sin en-

Pablo de la Fuente Argandoña
Casilla 1748
Valparaíso-Chile-S.A.

conección ni relación con el costo de la subsistencia.-

Tambien sería interesante conocer el valor aproximado del costo del Board and Room, incluyendo todos los derechos de uso y demás.-

Con todos estos datos y folletos, podré hacer mi planes de viaje, conforme a las fechas de iniciación de los cursos de inglés de verano, y establecerme por los dos años en ésa.-

Estoy tratando de conseguirme una mitad de Beca, para abaratar en algo el costo de mi educación, ya que como Ud. muy bien sabe y apreció personalmente, el costo para vivir acá es muy inferior al de su país.- De todas maneras con media-beca o nó, podré financiar mi viaje, aunque en el segundo caso habrá que apretar más la correa de los pantalones.-

Ahora pasaré a informarlo algo acerca de mi persona, aunque no deseo quitarle más de su preciado tiempo.-

Me eduxqué en la Escuela Naval, saliendo de Oficial de Marina, y llegué hasta el grado de Sub-Teniente, listo para ascender a 2Teniente.- Luego trabajé en la Oficina de mi padre, Agencia de Aduanas, la misma que tiene hoy mi hermano,-más o menos dos años; para independizarme y trabajar por mi cuenta en Importaciones de Casimires y varios.-

Este trabajo lo pude hacer mientras vivió mi madre, que era Importadora de Confecciones de Señoras que compraba dos veces al año en los EE.UU. y yo trabajaba con su nombre y su patente de importación.- Mi madre murió en un accidente aereo en les EE.UU. en que fallecieron los 54 pasajeros y tripulantes del avión en 1947.-

El Consejo Nacional de Comercio Exterior, no me quiso dar a mi la Patente de mi madre, aunque les probé que yo trabajaba con ella.- No insistí más debido a mi estado sentimental ante la reciente muerte de mi más querida madre, y del costo indirecto que me costaría la patente, dinero que por ningún motivo estuve dispuesto a dar.-

Luego formé sociedad con mi hermano Miguel para trabajar la Agencia de Aduanas, en la que estoy actualmente.-

Mi afición y mis estudios para irme a trabajar al campo vienen de tres años atrás.-

Mis intenciones es comprarme una pequeña parcela de unas treinta hectaréas de buenas tierras con el objeto de trabajarlas personalmente; y para lo cual he querido ir a estudiar lo que Ud. me ha aconsejado y observar allá todo lo relacionado con el manejo y organización de una pequeña granja.-

Mi edad es 34 años, soltero y chileno.- Mi situación económica es como para poder comprarme las treinta hectáreas que le menciono más arriba.- He tenido el agrado de estar en dos oportunidades en los EE.UU.- Desde Mayo a Julio de 1938 en San Francisco y Los Angeles como oficial de marina; y en Noviembre y Diciembre de 1943, acompañando a mi madre en Nueva York.-

Despues de estos cortos datos, Ud. podrá apreciar el gran provecho que obtendré al seguir sus consejos; especialmente que sin arriesgar nada de los bienes que he logrado reunir, obtendré la experiencia necesaria para poder dedicar mi vida a la agricultura.- Hasta ahora he tenido mucha suerte en todos los negocios que he emprendido, y espero que al iniciarme en la agricultura tenga la misma suerte que en el comercio.-

Agradeciéndole de antemano todas las molestias que le iré a causar, lo saluda muy atentamente, su discipulo agradecido

Pablo de la Fuente Argandoña

Le agradeceré me envíe o haga enviar todos los datos, folletos e informes por CORREO AEREO.-

THE FOREIGN SERVICE
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

American Consulate, Valparaiso, Chile.

MAIL ADDRESS:
American Consulate,
Casilla 27-V
Valparaiso, Chile.

General Information for the Guidance of Aliens who Wish to Apply for a United States Consular Immigration Visa.

Particular attention is invited to the following important announcements:

A. Wives, unmarried minor children, and husbands by marriage before July 1, 1932, are classifiable as nonquota immigrants. Parents and husbands by marriage after July 1, 1932 are classifiable as first preference immigrants. Such classifications can only be conferred after the proper filing of a petition on Form I-133 duly executed by the American spouse, son or daughter as the case may be. Form I-133 and detailed printed directions regarding its completion are obtainable upon request at American consulates abroad and offices of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service in the United States. This procedure is not to be followed by a person who already possesses nonquota or preference status such as, for instance, a person born in an independent country of the Western Hemisphere or a skilled agriculturalist.

B. The alien spouses or minor children of United States citizens serving in, or having an honorable discharge certificate from, the armed forces of the United States during World War II should consult the nearest office of the United States under the provisions of Public Law 271, approved December 28, 1945. Consular immigration visas are not required in such cases and the matter of establishing permanent residence is entirely under the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice.

1. SUPPORT:

a. The burden of proof rests upon the applicant to establish that he or she is not likely to become a public charge in the United States. The applicant may endeavor to meet this requirement by submitting proof of personal resources, such as, for instance, bank letters, evidence of ownership and value of property and of income derived therefrom, evidence of income from other sources, letters from employers, diplomas or other evidence tending to show ability to earn a living.

b. If applicant is unable to meet the support requirements on the basis of his own resources and evidence of ability to earn a living, the Consulate will consider guarantees of assistance from sponsors, preferably close relatives, in the United States. This should be in the form of an affidavit, in duplicate, setting forth affiant's relationship, the exact amount and kind of aid pledged, ability to render such assistance and describing the reasons impelling the sponsorship.

c. The sponsor's affidavit must be corroborated by proof of his resources set forth in the affidavit. Such evidence might consist of bank statements of assets, copy of last Federal income tax return certified by a Treasury office (not merely sworn to before a notary public), evidence of unencumbered real property, letters from employers, commercial standing report by a recognized reporting agency such as Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

d. Proof of sponsor's United States citizenship or, if not a citizen, proof of legal entry for permanent residence. "First Papers" - Naturalization Certificate - Birth Certificate - Form I-475 (Justice) obtainable at Office of United States Immigration and Naturalization Service - Form I-133 (Justice) Petition for Issuance of Immigration Visa to Relative.

See reverse

2. DOCUMENTS:

a. Civil birth Certificate (one original and one photostatic copy are acceptable) accompanied by certified translation, in duplicate, if certificate is not in English or Spanish.

b. Police certificate, in duplicate, regardless of whether or not applicant has a record, issued by the local police authorities of places of residence for six months or more since the age of 16, accompanied by certified translations, in duplicate, of certificates not in English or Spanish.

c. Passport valid for travel to the United States.

d. Medical certificate, in duplicate, from physician designated by the Consulate.

e. Applicants may be required to exhibit other documents such as military record, marriage certificate, copy of divorce decree and other material evidence.

f. Three identical front-view photographs of each applicant, without headdress, printed on thin paper, light background, size 2.1/2 by 2.1/2 inches. If transit of Panama Canal is intended, additional photographs (X) are required - size 5 by 5 centimetres.

g. In the case of an applicant for a student's visa (Section 4(e) nonquota) a letter, in duplicate, showing acceptance of the student for a FULL course of study from an institution of learning appearing on the list of Educational Institutions Approved by the Attorney General. This requirement is in addition to those previously described.

NOTE: Due to the possibility of loss in the mails it will be sufficient merely to inform the Consulate that the applicant is in possession of a passport valid for travel to the United States and such document need not be submitted for preliminary examination although it will be required at the time the applicant appears to file a formal visa application.

3. PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION OF DOCUMENTS:

When the above requirements have been met, documents and evidence in support of a prospective application for an immigration visa may be forwarded to the Consulate for preliminary examination to determine the applicant's admissibility insofar as possible in advance of his or her appearance to execute a formal application as required by law.

4. FEE:

The fee for the application and issuance of an immigration visa is ten dollars ($10) and SHOULD NOT be sent in advance of appearance for formal application.

WARNING

Valuable and irreplaceable documents, such as deeds, motgages, bonds, bank books, etc., should not be forwarded to the Consulate as evidence of financial and economic status in view of the danger of loss. Aliens and their sponsors may submit in lieu of such original documents other suitable evidence such as certified copies of income tax returns, letters and affidavits, statements from banks, companies and appropriate municipal authorities, such as county assessors, etc.

MAIL ADDRESS: American Consulate, Casilla 27-V., Valparaiso, Chile.

All documents mailed at sender's risk.

200-Sept.13,1951/mm.

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Berkeley 4, California
April 28, 1952

Sr. Pablo de la Fuente A.
Casilla 1748
Valparaiso, Chile

Dear Friend:

Your letter of some time ago was received following my return to Berkeley, after stopping in Peru. I have been sick and later my mother died and I have not been able to attend to your affairs sooner.

In your letter you did not make it clear whether you intended to come to Berkeley for the summer only this year and return another year to begin the "short course" in Agriculture at Davis or whether you were going to come for the summer and stay on an additional two years. Now I have the letter of April 15 which you wrote to the Director of Admissions and it is clear that you will come this summer and stay for the "short course" at Davis.

I have offered to answer your letter to the Director of Admissions because I can explain fully to you the situation, as follows:

1) You cannot take a "full course" in the Summer Sessions because you do not have sufficient knowledge of English; the courses you refer to (English S 1A and History S 17A) would be quite impossible for you.
2) The only course you should take this summer is described in the enclosed bulletim of the University Extension Division -- "Orientation and English Language Intensive Course." This is not a strictly University course but if you complete it successfully you should be able to pass the examination in English for foreign students which you must pass before taking courses at Davis.
3) Probably the American Consulate in Valparaiso will not accept this summer course as a "full course." Therefore I am explaining to the authorities at Davis what your situation is, guaranteeing that you are a mature person with a serious purpose and asking them to send you a letter stating that you will be accepted as a "full time" student at Davis in September. I will also write to the Valparaiso Consulate explaining the matter. I hope that in the circumstances the Consulate will give you the necessary viaa so that you can take the summer course which will be so important to you.
4) You should fill out the "Application Form" for the summer course but do not fill in the lines I have marked. Send the Application Form to me and I will fill in those lines. Under "Expenses and living accomodations" you will see that you can live at International House during the summer course. This will be important and much more desirable for you than Bowles Hall. I will tell the Housing Office to cancel your

application to live in Bowles Hall.

4) Since you cannot, because of lack of knowledge of English, be accepted in the official Summer Sessions I have been asked to return your draft for $10.00, enclosed. Please send me, with your "Application Form" a draft for $5.00 as called for on the back of the form.

6) If you have not already sent to this University the official records of your studies in your Colegio and in the Escuela Naval please send them to me at once.

I think that the above statements cover the present situation concerning your proposed period of study here. In the future please write only to me because otherwise you will only confuse the situation. Probably you begin to feel that everything connected with this University is very complicated. However, by the end of the summer you will find that the many necessary rules and regulations are readily complied with and offer no problem.

With best wishes

Sincerely,

T.H.Goodspeed (signed)

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I think that the above statements cover the present situation concerning your proposed period of study here. In the future please write only to me because otherwise you will only confuse the situation. Probably you begin to feel that everything connected with this University is very complicated. However, by the end of the summer you will find that the many necessary rules and regulations are readily complied with and offer no problem.

With best wishes

Sincerely,

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Valparaíso de Chile, Mayo 20 de 1952

Dr. T.H. Goodspeed
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Acuso recibo de su atenta carta del 28 de Abril, en la que me cuenta los grandes sufrimientos porque ha tenido que pasar a su regreso a su pais natal.-

Don Alberto Riofrío, me informó con mayores detalles sobre el accidente de su hija, su enfermedad y la muerte de su querida madre.-

Desde esta lejanía, lo he acompañado muy sinceramente en su gran aflicción por el desapareciento de su muy querida madre.-

Hace casi cinco años que tuve que soportar el mayor sufrimiento que puede tener un hombre al perder su querida madre; por lo que al saber la pena que lo ha aquejado, junto a las otras desgracias que lo acompañaron, he comprendido su gran abatimiento que tenido que experimentar; y Dios quiera, que ya le haya dado el consuelo suficiente para mitigar, en parte su gran pena.-

Ref.: Jardin Botánico.-

Tengo el agrado de adjuntarle dos recortes de diarios en la que dan cuenta de la visita que hizo el Ministro de Agricultura al Jardin Botánico, el 19 de Abril-

La prensa, en estos días, ha estado haciendo una campaña injustificadísima contra el Administrador del Parque don Miguel Angel Padilla; quien ha contestado en forma precisa y con gran dignidad.-

Días atrás lo pasé a ver (al sr. Padilla) y me pidió que cuando viaje a ésa, le lleve algunos informes de los trabajos que el ha hecho conforme a sus indicaciones. Asimismo quedé de tomar algunas fotografías de los trabajos para que Ud. pueda apreciar como está cumpliendo sus intrucciones.- Tambien se encontraba otro señor, que parece ser algún ayudante o Ingeniero Agrónomo, cuyo nombre averiguaré en mi próxima visita, que tambien se mostró muy interesado en mandarle informes acerca de los trabajos en el parque.-

Ref. Su Carryall.-

Pasé a saludar al doctor E. Reed e informarme si ya tendría listo el Decreto de Liberación, para efectuarle yo los trámites de despacharla de la aduana; dejándome mi visita, la impresión de que el Dr. Reed ha tenido muy poca colaboración y cooperación en la obtención del Decreto de Liberación, por lo que se encontraba muy pesimista.- Desafortunadamente su presencia habría sido una fuerte presión y ayuda al Dr. Reed para la obtención de él.-

Continúa a la hoja N° 2.-

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Ref.: Su carta del 28 de Abril.-

Acuso recibo de su atenta carta, la que me he demorado mucho en contestarla debido a las diligencias que he tenido que hacer para reunir los certificados necesarios.-

Como Ud. me informa, y estoy muy de acuerdo, solamente podré tomar éste verano, el curso "Orientation and English Language Intensive Course.- He llenado la Apllication Form, la que le adjunto a la presente, lo mismo que un cheque por Us$5.-; una carta en Inglés dándo a conocer mis planes, própósitos, e informaciones personales y profesionales; un certificado de la Escuela Naval con las notas logradas durante los cinco años de estudio; un certificado de la Dirección del Personal de la Marina de Guerra de Chile; y una tarjeta en la que solicito los papeles de aplicación para ingresar a International House.-

Es mi seguridad que pasaré y rendiré un examen donde saldré aprobado y así pueda ingresar a Davis Campus por los dos años.- Las aplicaciones que tendré que llenar supongo lo podré hacer en la misma Universidad una vez haya rendido satisfactoriamente el curso de Orientation de Inglés.-

Mucho le agradezco sus consejos y de su reserva para mí en International House, donde espero recibir solamente la aplication para llenarla y enviarla con los requisitos solicitados.- Para mí, es igual si puedo estar en cualquiera clase de alojamiento, ya que la mayor parte de mi estadía en la Marina, la viví colgado en "Coy", o "Hamacas" como dicen los civiles.- Esto es en el caso de haber escasés de habitaciones.-

REF.: Consulado Americano.-

Ya presenté todos los papeles necesarios para conseguir la Visación de mi pasaporte, fáltándome solamente la carta de la Universidad de California, para continuar la tramitación.-

REF/: mi viaje por Vapor.-

La forma como me dirigiré a California será por mar.- ya que por avión no lo haré por ningun motivo, debido a que no tengo ningun apuro en viajar tan rápido.-

El viaje que más me interesa, es uno partiendo de Valparaiso, en vapores arrendados por la Corporación del Salitre y Yodo, y llegando a Panamá, puerto de Cristobal.- Esta etapa me cuesta muy barata por ser barcos de carga y solamente con uno o dos pasajeros.-

La segunda etapa es de Cristobal (Panama), a San Francisco, partiendo del primero el 12 de Julio y llegando a San Francisco el 23 de Julio, en el vapor de la "American Presidente Lines", vapor "President Monroe".- El viaje haciéndolo en esta forma me resulta más barato que haciéndolo directamente desde Valparaíso a San Francisco en vapores de la Grace Line.-

Al ir a estudiar a los EEUU., el pasaporte de estudiante me dá derecho a obtener una rebaja del 25% del valor de los pasajes, por lo que mucho le agradeceré, me enviara además de la carta que la Universidad va a mandar al Consulado, unas dos o trés copias de la misma, para lograr

Sigue en la hoja No 3

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así las rebajas correspondientes en las diferentes compañias de Vapores.

En la Empresa de turismo Wagons-Lits/ / Cook, me dijeron, que la forma más adecuada de obtener el pasaje del vapor "Presidente Monroe", que parte de Cristobal (Panamá), el 12 de Julio; era solicitarla en la misma Agencia del vapor en San Francisco, ya que acá en Chile no hay, ni tampoco en Panamá,- agencias de esa compañía de vapores.-

No sé si será mucha molestia para Ud., con todas las preocupaciones y penas que por estos momentos está Ud. pasando, si yo le pidiera que me reservara pasaje en la Agencia en San Francisco, una vez que mi solicitud de admision o aplication haya sido satisfactoriamente aprobada; ya que al presentarme a la citada Agencia la aplicación aprobada, me concederán el 25% de rebaja en el pasaje.-

La Agencia se encuentra ubicada en San Francisco, 311 California Street, San Francisco 4, California;-y ella podrá informar a Ud. el valor del pasaje y si las fechas son las mismas que me dieron acá en Chile; enviándole yo a vuelta de correo el cheque por el valor del pasaje y demás exigencias.-

Como Ud. muy bien sabe, esta empresa de vapores denominada "American President Lines", son vapores de pasajeros que dan la vuelta alrededor del mundo, y son los unicos buques de pasajeros que van de Panama a San Francisco; ya que todos los otros son de carga con acomodaciones para unos cuantos pasajeros, pero, sin ninguna comodidad.- La mitad del viaje la deseo hacer más o menos cómodamente.-

No me queda más que agradecerle una vez más por todas las molestias que le he causado y esperando que mi carta con los trámites que tengo que hacer para ingresar a esa Universidad no le causarán mayores desagrados.-

Le he escrito en Castellano, ya que Ud. lo conoce tan bien como su lengua nativa; y no lo he hecho en inglés, ya que una carta tan larga me habría demorado varios días, sino semanas en traducirla.-

Reciba un afectuoso saludo de su discipulo agradecido.-

Pablo de la Fuente Argandoña

Re my trip by boat.

I intend to travel to California by boat; on no account by plane: I am in no hurry.

I am most interested in going from Valparaiso to Panama (Cristobal) on a boat of the Salitre-Yodo Corp. This is cheap, as the boats are freighters carrying only a few passengers.

The second stage is from Cristobal, Panama to San Francisco, leaving July 12 & arriving July 23, on SS President Monroe of the American President Lines. This is cheaper than the Grace Line ships direct from Chile.

Having a student passport to study in the US. entitles me to 25% discount so I'll be grateful for 2 or 3 extra copies of the letter of admission to UC.

At the Wagons-Lits - Cook office I was told that the most convenient way to get a reservation on the SS President Monroe leavingPanama on July 12 is to apply at the company office in San Francisco, as soon as my application for admission has been approved. They will give me a 25% discount on the fare upon showing the letter of admission. Their agency is located at 311 California Street, San Francisco 4. They will be able to tell you the price of the ticket and to confirm the sailing dates. As soon as you let me know I will send a check for the full value of the passage and other expenses.

As you know, the American President Liners sail around the World and are the only passenger boats from Panama to San Francisco. All the others are freighters with poor accomodations for a few passengers. I want to make at least one half of the trip in relative comfort.

Ack. his letter + advised that he should deal direct with S.S. line

20/4/52

Una Escuela de Jardineros Anexa Al Jardín Botánico Será Creada

El Ministro de Agricultura inspeccionó ayer el Parque del Salitre y visitó la Estación de Biología Marina.— Los problemas.

Ayer de 12.30 a 14.30 horas el Ministro de Agricultura don Fernando Moller B., acompañado del Vicepresidente del Instituto de Economía Agrícola, don Hugo Zañartu; del Director General de Agricultura don Osvaldo Barraza; del Gerente de la "Inecona" don Enrique Riebó; del Jefe del Instituto de Investigaciones Agrícolas don Carlos Muñoz Pizarro; del Secretario del Ministro señor Mario Cárcamo y de don Humberto Larraín, se constituyó en visita de inspección en el Parque del Salitre, hoy día Jardín Botánico Nacional en formación.

El Ministro y comitiva fueron recibidos por el Administrador del establecimiento don Miguel Angel Padilla y por el técnico señor Guillermo González, quienes dieron cuenta de la labor que han desarrollado en el tiempo que llevan al frente del Jardín. Hicieron presente al Ministro los problemas que afectan al predio para llegar a ser lo que el señor Moller ha deseado dar al país un Jardín Botánico y un lugar de atracción turística internacional.

PROBLEMAS FUNDAMENTALES

El problema más grave que tiene el Parque es la falta de agua para el riego y que para dársela se necesita por lo menos 2 millones de pesos. Inconveniente peligroso constituyen los constantes incendios que se producen en los bosques y habría que dotar al Establecimiento de medios propios para extirparlos. Por último el Administrador señor Padilla hizo ver la necesidad de conectar el Jardín Botánico con Viña y Valparaíso por medio del mejoramiento de los caminos y de la movilización.

El Ministro señor Moller inmediatamente dió orden a los jefes que lo acompañaban para que tratarán de solucionar los inconvenientes que se le habían planteado y pidió, además, al Vicepresidente de la "Inecona" que presentará un proyecto para la creación de la Escuela de Jardineros, anexa al Jardín Botánico.

El Ministro Moller se mostró complacido del funcionamiento del Jardín, pero exigió una mayor acción y cooperación de parte de las autoridades locales.

A las 16.30 horas mientras el Ministro inspeccionaba los invernaderos se acercaron a saludarlo los miembros de la Comisión Nacional de la Vida Silvestre, presidida por don Carlos Valdovinos; don Manuel Ossa, el doctor don Edwin Reed, don Gastón Ossa y otras personalidades.

EN LA ESTACION DE BIOLOGIA

Después de las 18 horas el Ministro Moller visitó la Estación de Biología Marina, ubicada en Montemar. En esta oportunidad al ser interrogado por "La Unión", el Ministro manifestó estar satisfecho de su visita al Jardín Botánico, donde ya se estaban poniendo en práctica las instrucciones del Profesor Goodspeed. Dijo también el Ministro que él deseaba tener en el Jardín Botánico Nacional toda la vegetación chilena y todo cuanto se adapte del mundo entero.

A las 10 horas el Ministro se despidió para dirigirse al Hotel Miramar donde se encuentra hospedado.

19/4/52

Ministro de Agricultura Visitará Hoy Día Jardín Botánico Nacional

El señor Fernando Moller vendrá acompañado del Director General de Agricultura y otros funcionarios.

Para visitar el Parque del Salitre (o Jardín Botánico Nacional en formación) viene hoy a Valparaíso el Ministro de Agricultura señor Fernando Moller, acompañado de diversos funcionarios, entre estos del Director General de Agricultura, del Vicepresidente del Instituto de Economía Agrícola, etc.

El Sr. Moller es esperado al mediodía de mañana, en los recintos del Jardín Botánico, cuyo director Sr. Padilla se encargará de mostrar al señor Moller, la forma en que se están conduciendo los trabajos y transformaciones recomendadas por el botánico norteamericano Profesor Goodspeed, quien tuvo a su cargo la elaboración del proyecto.

OTRAS VISITAS

Asimismo, la Comisión visitará, en la tarde, la Estación de Biología Marina de Montemar, institución dependiente de la Universidad de Chile, y donde hay diversos estudios e investigaciones científicas en curso.

PROTECCION VIDA SILVESTRE

Coincidiendo con la visita del Ministro señor Moller, vendrá también a Valparaíso, una representación de la Comisión Nacional de Protección a la Vida Silvestre, que, unida a los representantes porteños, visitará mañana los recintos del Lago Peñuelas, decretado "reserva nacional", en cuyo suelo se cultivará especies de nuestra flora próximas a extinguirse, como por ejemplo, la palma chilena y otros árboles. A diferencia de los "Parques Nacionales", las "Reservas Nacionales" no están abiertas al público, que no podrá visitar dichos terrenos de Peñuelas.

La Comisión de Protección a la Vida Silvestre, integrada por numerosos organismos e instituciones científico-culturales, tiene por objeto salvar para la generación actual y las futuras, la mayor cantidad posible del patrimonio natural de inspiración estética, científica y económica, que la naturaleza le dió como medio al ser humano. Para lograr estos fines, además de la cooperación particular, cuenta con el patrocinio del Gobierno, quien ha colocado en manos de esta Comisión, diversas atribuciones.

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Dear Friend:- Enclosed you will find all the documents necessary for securing your visa to study in California.

I also leave a letter from Mr. Lambert, the Consul in Valparaiso to whom I wrote explaining your situation.

I cannot understand why the problem of my automobile in Chile cannot be solved. Nothing seems to be settled!

Sincerely

T. H. Goodspeed

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Valparaíso, Mayo 30 de 1952

Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
Professor of Botany and Director Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Ref.: Your Carryall.-

El estado de la tramitación del Decreto de Liberación es el siguiente: Despues de todos los trámites que tuvo que recorrer en el Ministerio de Agricultura, pasó al Ministerio de Hacienda.- Del Ministerio de Hacienda pidieron información nuevamente a la Aduana(Superintendencia)-

El oficio de Ministerio de Hacienda a Aduana, llegó hoy en la mañana.- Hoy en la tarde pasó al Sección Arancel de la Superintendencia de Aduanas, y el Jefe de ella quedó de informármela el Lunes a primera hora.-

Como Ud. ha podido apreciar la tramitación ha sido demasiado lenta; pero si el informe de la Sección Arancel de la Superintendencia de Aduanas es favorable, ya creo que no habrá mayores dificultades en su obtención.-

Como creo que será favorable, iré a Santiago, para apurarla yo personalmente, hasta donde mi capacidad me permita, ya que desgraciadamente no soy politico, ni tengo amistades de este gobierno en Santiago.- De todos modos puede estar Ud. seguro que si va favorable a Santiago, ya lo que queda es mímimo, y le repito que haré todo lo que está de mi parte para corresponderle todas sus atenciones.- No tome estas palabras como una promesa más, ya que para promesas Ud. tuvo bastante acá en Chile, de los funcionarios del Ministerio de Agricultura.-

De todos modos le escribiré el Lunes, cualquiera sea su resultado.-

Ref.: su carta del 19 de Mayo.-

No se la había contestado hasta no poderlo informar de lo más arriba.-

He recibido todos los documentos conforme y le quedo muy agradecido de todas las molestias que se tomó, y por toda la ayuda que me ha dispensado.- El 20 de Mayo le escribí enviándole todos los docuemtnos que me pedía en su anterior, los que

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espero haya encontrado conforme y la Universidad considere, que la matrícula que Ud. me solicitó realmente correspondía a los informes que Ud. dió de mí.-

Me presenté al Consulado en donde llené los formularios respectivos, faltándome solamente presentar mi estado de situación respecto a bienes materiales.-

Los demás trámites los tengo a medio terminar.-

Lo saluda muy atentamente su discípulo agradecido,

Pablo de la Fuente Argandoña

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Valparaíso, Junio 4 de 1952

Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
Professor of Botany and Director Botanical Garden
University of California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

No le escribí el Lunes pasado como le prometí, debido a que el informe de la sección Arancel,; solamente hoy día lo logré, y solamente me falta la firma del Intendente de Aduanas don Eugenio Sanfuentes, quién se encuentra en Santiago y no vuelve hasta mañana.-

Ha sido una suerte muy grande el haber obtenido el informe en la forma como fué redactado por el Jefe de la Sección "Arancel" de la Superintendencia de Aduanas, ya que con él, no encontrará nuevos obstáculos en la tramitación del Decreto de Liberación de su camioneta.-

Llamé por teléfono a Miguel Angel Padilla, para que venga mañana y apure a Eugenio Sanfuentes para que firme el informe.-

Yo me voy hoy a Santiago y esperaré el oficio que me enviará Padilla, para tramitarle lo que más pueda en el Ministerio de Hacienda.-

Acabo de comunicarle lo mas arriba escrito al Dr. Reed, qien me ha dado la dirección de la persona que le está tramitando el Decreto en Santiago, para que colabore con él.- Tambien va a llamar a Padilla, para ir el tambien a hablar con Sanfuentes y apurar así la firma y la tramitación del documento en Valparaíso.-

Sin otro particular, lo saluda muy atentamente,

Pablo de la Fuente Argandoña

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Valparaíso, Junio 9 de 1952

Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
Director Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Mi viaje a Santiago fué con muy poca fortuna, ya que el Oficio del Superintendente de Aduanas, no fué enviado, debido a que ni el Superintendente ni el Intendente de Aduanas estuvieron en Valparaíso, debido a numerosas causas entre ellas el incendio de la Aduana de Santiago.-

Llegando de Santiago, me fuí a la Superintendencia de Aduanas y logré la firma, y será enviado a Santiago hoy en la correspondencia oficial al Ministerio de Hacienda.- Inmediatamente esté seguro de que ha sido enviado a Santiago, iré a ésa, para lograr hacer apurar la confección del Decreto de Liberación.-

Le adjunto una copia del oficio que fué enviado hoy a Santiago, aunque mejor le digo espero haya sido enviado, ya que más obstáculos no ha podido tener.- Lo único que falta para atrasarlo un poco, es que haya una revolución o un terremoto.-

Espero haya recuperado su salud, lo mismo que su hija, lo saluda muy atentamente, su discípulo y amigo,

Pablo de la Fuente

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Valparaíso, Junio 17 de 1952

Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed
Director Botanical Garden
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goospedd:

Hoy a las 9.oo horas, antes de venirme de Santiago, llamé por teléfono al Sr. Stone (es la persona encargada por el Dr. Reed para que le efectúe los trámites del Decreto en Santiago) y me dijo que hasta ayer solamente faltaba la firma del Ministro de Hacienda, para darle curso a su Decreto.-

Inmediatamente que recibieron en el Ministerio de Hacienda el oficio de la Superintendencia de Aduanas, fué informado y confeccionado el Decreto, que se le puso en el escritorio del Ministro de Hacienda el Sábado pasado.- El Ministro demora generalmente una semana en firmar su carpeta.-

Hoy me dijo el Sr. Stone, que iba ir a hablar con él, acompañado de un diputado amigo, y que esperaba así obtener la firma del Ministro, antes que esperar que el lo firme de "Motu propio."-

Despues de firmado el Decreto por el Ministro de Hacienda tiene que pasar por la Controloría General de la República, para que sea enviado a Valparaíso, y poderle retirar definitivamente la Carryall.-

Como Ud. vé todavía quedan muchos trámites que seguir, por lo que tenga un poco de paciencia, ya que le queda solamente lo menos.-

He recibido las Applicattions de la International House, las que espero enviarle en unos días más, ya que solamente me falta la fotografía.-

Espero esté bien repuesto de su salud, se despide de Ud. muy atentamente su discípulo agradecido y afmo. amigo.

Pablo de la Fuente A.

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Valparaíso, Junio 24 de 1952

Sr. Thomas Harper Goospeed
Director Botanical Garden
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Hoy le envío las mejores noticias, ya que ayer firmó el Ministro de Hacienda el Decreto de Liberación de derechos de aduana de su Carryall.-

El Sr. Stone se ha mostrado muy diligente y ayer mismo llevó a la Controloría General, para darle el último trámite y pueda ser publicado en el Diario Oficial, su Decreto.- Esto demorará más o menos hasta fines de la semana, ya que tambien será apurado por el Sr. Stone.-

Luego tiene que venir a Valparaíso para que sea terminada el Despacho de Aduana de su Camioneta.- Esto no es rápido, no así la demora en llegar de la correspondencia oficial y de su total tramitación por las diferentes oficinas.- Esto le demorará unos diez días apurándola lo más posible.- Yo me encargaré de estos detalles y trataré que dure el menor tiempo posible.-

Espero se haya mejorado y repuesto bien de su enfermedad, lo mismo que su hija y su yerno.-

Tengo el agrado de adjuntarle la Application for Admision para International House.- Todavía no sé la fecha en que me iré de acá.- Estoy esperando las confirmaciones de los vapores que salen de Tocopilla el 10 o el 15 de Junio para llegar al Canal en ocho a diez días y luego tomar avión a San Francisco.-

La Visación Consular de los EE.UU., ya me la han dado de palabra, me falta solamente llegarles el examen médico y las fotografías.- Todo en mi poder para entregarlo mañana.-

Reciba mis más atentos saludos de su afmo. discipulo y amigo.-

Pablo de la Fuente

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Tokyo, Aug. 28, 1948.

Dear Professor Goodspeed,

After more than three years suspension of our intercource, we are now to resume it. First of all, we wish you would be kind enough to continue to give your moral support as a standing collaborator of the journal Cytologia. A standing collaborator is not obliged to be a subscriber of the Journal. Instead we hope that you would kindly send us from time to time MSS of articles to be published in Cytologia.

We must note here however that we can not accept for the present a paper longer than 16 printed pages, inclusive of figures and tables, unless the author is prepared to defray the additional cost.

Further, standing collaborators may receive the Journal for $5.50 instead of $7.50, in case the subscription be made through the Cytologia secretary, not through one of the agents of the Journal.

It is to be noted here that Cytologia Vol. 14, Nos. 1-2 appeared in November 1947, and Nos. 3-4 are in press, and we are reserving all recent numbers to meet the requirements of the foreign subscribers.

As the rate of money exchange is not yet determined, we are not yet allowed to send the Journal abroad to subscribers. We hope, however, that this state of affairs will not last long.

Awaiting your much esteemed reply,

Yours faithfully,

K. Fujii

K. Fujii
Editor, Cytologia

BOTANICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.
203 NATURAL HISTORY BLDG.
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
URBANA, ILLINOIS

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER

January 25, 1956

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Botanic Garden
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I am writing you to enlist your support of my nomination of Professor Martin Cardenas of the University of Cochabamba, Cochabamba, Bolivia, for corresponding membership in the Botanical Society of America. As you may be aware, corresponding membership in our Society is a kind of honorary membership which may be held by distinguished foreign botanists. Our bylaws provide that we may have a total of 40 corresponding members at any one time. My records indicate that at present we have 29 corresponding members. Since only one of these is a Latin American botanist, I believe that we should have at least one other man from this part of the world. Having met Dr. Cardenas in Bolivia and knowing something of his work under considerable difficulties at his struggling university, I believe that he is worthy of election to corresponding membership in our Society. If you agree with me in this view, would you be so kind as to address a letter to Dr. Harold Bold, Secretary of the Botanical Society of America, Box 1501, Substation B, Vanderbilt University, Nashville 5, Tennessee, stating your support of my nomination and detailing the reasons why you believe Dr. Cardenas to be worthy of corresponding membership? It is not necessary that you be a member of the Botanical Society of America in order to write a supporting letter to Dr. Bold. Such letters should reach him by July 1st, so that they may be presented to the council of the Botanical Society at the meeting which will be held in September 1956.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Yours sincerely,

Harry J. Fuller

Harry J. Fuller
Professor of Botany and Treasurer
Botanical Society of America

HJF:baj

Berkeley 4, California
January 31, 1956

Dr. Harry J. Fuller
Professor of Botany and Treasurer
Botanical Society of America
203 Natural History Bldg.
University of Illinois
Urbana, Illinois

Dear Dr. Fuller:

Thank you for your letter of January 25 concerning Dr. Cardenas. I met him first in 1948. Previously he had assisted members of one of my South American expeditions and since he has cooperated actively in adding to the collection of South American cacti in this Botanical Garden. I know the difficulties under which he works. He is certainly deserving of recognition and I should be glad to second your nomination.

I venture to inquire, however, whether any of the Argentine botanists have received similar recognition. In terms of breadth of training and scientific accomplishment I presume that Cardenas would hardly rank with Parodi, Castellanos, Burkart or Cabrera or even, perhaps, with Ferreyra in Peru. As you know, our South American colleagues are exceedingly sensitive in such matters and might look upon Cardenas' selection not only as personal affronts but also as evidence of lack of discrimination on the part of the Botanical Society of America.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

THG:T

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January 19, 1949.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
University of California
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

As you have undoubtedly noticed, The Botanical Review occasionally publishes follow-up accounts by the same authors of articles published ten years ago.

In keeping with this programme, we herewith invite you to prepare such a supplement bringing to date your article which appeared in the January, 1939, issue.

Looking forward to receiving a favorable reply from you, we are,

Very truly yours,
THE BOTANICAL REVIEW
E. H. Fulling
Editor and Publisher

ehfl.

March 16, 1949

AIR MAIL

Dr. E. H. Fulling
Editor and Publisher
The Botanical Review
New York Botanical Garden
New York 58, New York

Dear Dr. Fulling:

Your recent letter concerning a supplement to the Goodspeed and Uber article on the Radiation and Plant Cytogenetics arrived just after my return from another visit to South America and became involved in a large accumulation of correspondence awaiting me.

I have, during the past ten years, had practically nothing to do with radiation and although I probably have seen via reprint most of the literature during that period, I really kept no careful track of it. At the moment, I am finishing a monograph on the nicotiana, a book on the Phytogeography of Chile and one on Argentina. In other words, for a year or two I could not take on anything more.

To what extent Uber, who, so far as I know, is still at the University of Missouri, has of recent years been concerned with the topic of our 1939 paper, I do not know. However, he would certainly be able to handle the current advances on the physical side in a way that I never could. I, therefore, suggest that Uber be approached in this connection. I believe that a revision rather than a supplement would probably be required.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

July 8, 1948

Dr. E. H. Fulling
The Botanical Review
New York Botanical Garden
Fordham P.O.
New York

Dear Dr. Fulling:

I am continually receiving requests for reprints of my article on the Cytotaxonomy of Nicotiana which was published in the Botanical Review Vol. XI, No.10.

My supply of reprints of this article has long since been exhausted because of accumulated requests. I should like to have an additional ten copies. Is there amy discount to authors in such circumstances?

In addition I should like to purchase indicies of volumes from 1940 to date.

Sincerely yours,

THG:T

April 21, 1949

Dr. E. H. N. Fulling
The Botanical Review
New York Botanical Garden
New York 58, New York

Dear Dr. Fulling:

A recent card from The Botanical Review reminds me that I have apparently permitted my subscription to lapse. If it is not asking too much of you, I would appreciate your looking up the status of my subscription to the Review and sending the numbers which I have not received plus the five-year subject and author index (1940-44) together with the bill.

With best wishes,

Cordially yours,

THG:jd

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February 8, 1956

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
2480 Virginia Street
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

The December, 1945, issue of THE BOTANICAL REVIEW contains a literature resumé on "Cytotaxonomy of Nicotiana" by you. We herewith invite you to prepare a supplement to that review, to be published sometime next year. We should like to receive the article by the end of this year.

If for any reason it will not be convenient for you to contribute again, kindly let us have the names and addresses of one or two possible alternate authors.

Very truly,

E. H. Fulling

Editor

Berkeley 4, California
April 17, 1956

Dr. E. H. Fulling
The Botanical Review
The New York Botanical Garden
New York 58, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Fulling:

Forgive me for not earlier acknowledging your letter of February 8 concerning preparation of a supplement to my 1945 resume on "Cytotaxonomy of Nicotiana."

Since its receipt I have been considering an invitation to spend some months in Chile which if accepted will make it impossible to prepare the supplement by the end of the year.

Would it be possible to give me until approximately a year from this date? If so, there should be no difficulty in making the supplement.

Sincerely,

THG:T

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April 24, 1956.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley 4, Calif.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Thank you for the assurance in yours of April 17 that by next spring we may count upon receiving a supplementary article from you for the REVIEW.

With best wishes for a pleasant and successful journey ~~through~~ to Chile, I remain,

Very truly yours,
THE BOTANICAL REVIEW
E. H. Fulling
Editor and Publisher

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June 14, 1957.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley 4, Calif.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

How have you progressed with the supplementary literature résumé for the "Review"? May we count upon receiving it by the end of this year?

Very truly yours,
THE BOTANICAL REVIEW
C. H. Falling
Editor and Publisher.

ehf.l.

2089 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
July 16, 1957

Dr. E. H. Fulling
The Botanical Review
The New York Botanical Garden
New York 58, New York

Dear Dr. Fulling:

I have your letter regarding the Nicotiana resume for The Botanical Review.

Hopefully it can be completed before I leave for six months in South America at the end of September.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

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July 19, 1957.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley 4, California.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Many thanks for the assurance in yours of July 16 that we may possibly have your manuscript before the end of September.

With best wishes for a profitable and enjoyable cruise to South America,

Yours very sincerely,
The Botanical Review

E. H. Fulling

Editor and Publisher.

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2089 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
September 26, 1957

Dr. E.H.Fulling
The Botanical Review
The New York Botanical Garden
New York 58, New York

Dear Dr. Fulling:

We leave for six months in South America in a few days. The supplementary article on the Cytotaxonomy of Nicotiana is in next to final condition and typing. It must, however, follow me to South America for a last check. It should go forward to you by November 15th.

It has been a problem to decide how to prepare this article. In 1954 I published my monograph on Nicotiana which contained much unpublished material and not much else has been published since 1945 by others on or related to the topic.

In the circumstances I decided to include my new material via a very much condensed resume of pertinent portions of my monograph with emphasis upon the conclusions relating to species origins and relationships. To do so it will be essential to reprint the chart showing the basic evolutionary framework of the genus and the derivation of its taxonomic sections. This chart is figure 1, p. 2 of the Nicotiana volume (Chronica Botanica 16).

I hope that such an "illustration" is not contrary to your regulations -- adequately to express the picture in words would be difficult and lengthy.

My long-time research associate, Mrs. Mildred C. Thompson, has been of great help in assembling the ms and I should like to acknowledge her assistance by joint authorship.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Future correspondence, proofs, &c
can be addressed to Mrs. T.
who will be in touch
with me

THG:T

November 19, 1957

Dr. E. H. Fulling
The Botanical Review
The New York Botanical Garden
New York 58, New York

Dear Dr. Fulling:

The supplementary article on the Cytotaxonomy of Nicotiana being prepared here has been delayed because of the necessity of sending it to Dr. Goodspeed in South America for final checking. I am afraid that he was somewhat over-optimistic when he suggested that you might receive it in November. However, it has gone to him and I feel confident that you may count upon having it in your hands by the end of the year.

Sincerely yours,

January 13, 1958

Dr. E. H. Fulling
The Botanical Review
The New York Botanical Garden
New York 58, New York

Dear Dr. Fulling:

Herewith is enclosed the manuscript of the article on Cytotaxonomy of Nicotiana II.

I am sorry that its completion has been delayed somewhat beyond the date anticipated because of the necessity to revise and retype certain pages following Dr. Goodspeed's final checking in South America.

Sincerely yours,

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January 15, 1958.

Mrs. Mildred C. Thompson
University of California
Berkeley 4, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

Receipt of Dr. Goodspeed's supplementary article on Nicotiana is herewith acknowledged. It will be published, very likely, in one of the last three issues of this year.

Very truly yours,
The Botanical Review

E. H. Fulling

Editor and Publisher.

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January 27, 1958.

Mrs. Mildred C. Thompson
University of California
Berkeley 4, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

More careful examination of the manuscripts on file and received before that of Dr. Goodspeed for the REVIEW indicates that I was mistaken in stating that his would be published in one of the last three issues of this year. I now find that we had received sufficient articles before Dr. Goodspeed's to carry us through this year. His article will therefore not be published until April of next year.

Very truly yours,
The Botanical Review

E. H. Fulling

Editor and Publisher.

OVER

P.S. About a month before it goes to the printer he will be given an opportunity to make last minute changes and to bring it up to date.

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11/24/58
Asked to return corrected

November 7, 1958.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Your article on "Cytotaxonomy of Nicotiana" will be sent to the printer shortly after we receive from you a list of alterations in, and additions, to it in order that you will not have occasion to make them in proof. We should very much like to have such a list by the end of this month, and certainly by the third week of December.

Very truly yours,
The Botanical Review

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E. H. Fulling

Editor and Publisher.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Madison 6

DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE

March 3, 1949

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Botany Department
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I would like to get a small quantity of seed of the following species:

Nicotiana acaulis	N. pauciflora ✓
N. arentsii	N. petuniodes
N. benavidesii ✓	N. raimondii ✓
N. cordifolia ✓	N. setchellii ✓
N. corymbosa ✓	N. solonifolia
N. fragrans ✓	N. thrysiflora
N. goodspeedii ✓	N. tomentosa ✓
N. linearis ✓	N. tomentosiformis ✓
N. noctiflora	N. undulata ✓

We have been attempting to find some sort of resistance to cucumber mosaic virus in Nicotiana. While some of these species would probably be of little use, even if they were resistant, they might be valuable in other lines of virus work.

Very truly yours,

Robert W. Fulton

Robert W. Fulton
Asst. Prof. of Horticulture

RWF/cs

Dept. of Botany
Berkeley 4, California
March 21, 1949

Dr. Robert W. Fulton
Department of Horticulture
College of Agriculture
University of Wisconsin
Madison 6, Wisconsin

Dear Dr. Fulton:

Under separate cover I am sending you seed of a number of species of Nicotiana requested in your letter of March 3.

Trusting that these may prove of assistance in your research

Sincerely yours,

THG:T

786 So. Madison Avenue
Pasadena 5, California Oct. 21, 1950.

Return to MH

Dear Harper. To begin with let me thank you for the stamps, all will come in handy and some were very much needed in my album. I am glad arrangements have been made to have aunt Florence with you.

As you probably will know there are four species of yucca in California as indicated by the pictures (you know all this but I shall give you a refresher).

1. The well-known whipplei shown on the postcard.
2. arborescens or tree yucca, commonly known as "Joshua tree".
3. mojave (mojavensis), more recently called "schidigera"
4. ~~Baccata~~ Baccata, of which I want to speak now in detail. I looked for this plant for the past twenty years and first found it last spring* at Mitchell's caverns, in the Providence mountains, at an elevation of 4500 feet. As you will notice from the picture it grows right out of the ground without any stem or trunk. When I was there the flowers had passed so I was not able to obtain any seed. In May of this year I wrote to Mr. Mitchell and asked if he would collect some of the flowers and seed, but he answered that because of the dry weather the plants had not bloomed this year.

Can't we arrange our long-delayed desert trip for about the middle of March? go via Barstow and Baker to windmill station and then turn south via Cima, in which vicinity we shall find baccata. Cima is higher than Mitchell's and there will be a better chance to find plants in bloom. Before leaving I shall check with Mr. Edmund C. Jaeger, author of "Desert Wild Flowers", as to time, exact route, etc. In addition to the yucca we shall come across many other species of plants ~~[illegible]~~ that are [illegible] I

* spring 1949

Mrs. Jaeger's book is the best to help us in the project. It would be well, if we can, to visit Mr. Jaeger at Riverside. He might even go along, for she takes many trips on the desert.

The pictures are enclosed. The leaf specimens of baccata, mojave, and arborea will follow shortly.

I hope the trip can be arranged.

Sincerely,

Tom. Jaines

November 17, 1950

Mr. T. R. Gaines
786 So. Madison Avenue
Pasadena, California

Dear Tom:

I hope that before this you have received a letter from our Herbarium commenting upon your letter to me which contained interesting and valuable information gained from your studies of the California Yuccas. I was certainly glad to have your reaction to these interesting plants. I should have earlier told you that an old student of mine, Dr. J. M. Webber, long an employee of the United States Department of Agriculture with headquarters at Riverside, has for some years been making an intensive study of the Yuccas of the southwest as well as of California.

Everything is much the same here. My mother seems to enjoy being with me in my small house and her companion on the whole is quite acceptable to her and between us we do what we can to make mother comfortable and happy. It is very hard for her to give up her independence, particularly in business matters but she is now quite incapable of handling such details.

With thanks for your letter and the photograph, and all good wishes to you and yours,

Cordially,

T. H. Goodspeed

MT:yh

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
Berkeley 4, California
November 8, 1949

Mr. W. H. Gale
Jury Commissioner
1225 Fallon Street
Oakland 7, California

Dear Sir:

Mr. Robert D. Dutton, Senior Superintendent of Cultivations, Botanical Garden, University of California, has called my attention, as his immediate superior, to a summons to appear for examination for jury duty.

Mr. Dutton has only recently been placed in charge, under my direction, of the Botanical Garden which is maintained by the University to provide living plant material for classroom use and research and to grow large collections of plants of scientific importance obtained by the University's plant exploration in West China and Tibet, South America and South Africa.

Mr. Dutton directly supervises the work of two nurserymen and six gardeners on ten acres of intensively cultivated land and in a number of greenhouses. At the present time no other member of this staff can become responsible for the adequate preparation of plant material required for over 50,000 student hours of classroom work for which plants are now being propagated.

In the circumstances may I request that Mr. Dutton be excused from jury duty on the ground that property and material entrusted to his care by the University of California would be threatened by his absence.

Yours truly,

T.H.Goodspeed
Professor of Botany and
Director of the Botanical Garden

THG:T

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
May 16, 1950

Mr. W. H. Gale
Jury Commissioner
Superior Court, Alameda Co.
Court House
Oakland, California

re Robert D. Dutton

Dear Mr. Gale:

Confirming our conversation over the telephone I am making the following request for a deferment of jury duty in the case of Mr. Dutton.

Reference to my letter to you of November 8, 1949 will indicate the importance of Mr. Dutton's relation to the work of the Botanical Garden of this University of which he is Senior Superintendent of Cultivations in charge of all operations under my direction.

I am leaving for Europe in the near future to be away until September 10th. It is particularly essential that Mr. Dutton be continuously on duty during that period which covers the close of one University fiscal year and the beginning of another. On July 1st new University appointees will begin work in the Botanical Garden and will require supervision and direction which in my absence only Mr. Dutton can provide. During the period in question development proposals, including building of new structures, will start and living plant material to be used by courses in Botany during the fall semester will be propagated. In other words, property and material of importance to the University for which Mr. Dutton will be solely responsible in my absence will be threatened if he is unable continuously over the period June 1st to September 10th to be on duty.

In the circumstances may I request that Mr. Dutton be deferred from jury duty until September 10th after which date I will be able to supply the necessary supervision in the Botanical Garden.

Yours truly,

THG:T

T. H. Goodspeed
Professor of Botany and
Director, Botanical Garden

April 18, 1949

Mr. Stephen L. Gantz
410 Fairmount Ave
Berkeley

Dear Mr. Gantz:

With regard to your application for summer work at the Botanical Garden this is to inform you that there will be a position for you beginning as early in June as you wish and continuing through August.

Please let my office know when you will be available.

Sincerely

Berkeley 4, California
August 9, 1951

Sr. A. Garaventa H.
Republica 140, Limache, Chile

Dear Friend:

Thank you very much for your kindness in sending me so promptly your interesting article on *Nicotiana glauca* in Chile. As I told Dr. Reed I wish to refer to it in my monograph on *Nicotiana* which is nearing completion.

There is a possibility of my being in Chile before the end of the year. If so I will look forward to seeing you.

With thanks, again, and all good wishes

Cordially,

THG:T

AGUSTIN GARAVENTA H.
AV. REPÚBLICA 140
LIMACHE (CHILE)

Limache, 29 de Febrero de 1956.-

Señor
Prof. Dr. T.H. Goodspeed,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

Estimado Dr. Goodspeed:

Por intermedio del Dr. Reed he recibido el siguiente separado "The University of California Botanical Garden expeditions to the Andes (1935 - 1952)", cuyo envío me permito agradecer sinceramente.- Repito mis agradecimientos por su atención y quedo como su más atto. y S. S.,

A.Garaventa H.

Berkeley 4, California
October 15, 1952

Dr. A. Garaventa
c/o Dr. E. P. Reed
1802 Casilla
Valparaiso, Chile

Dear Friend:

When I was so kindly entertained in your home last February I spoke of my desire to secure seed of certain Chilean Amaryllidaceae and Liliaceae. You were kind enough to say that at about this season you would be able to assist me in this matter. I would like material of Miersia chilensis, Solaria miersioides, Gilliesia graminea and in addition species of Conanthera, Zephyra and Tecophilea. Of course if it was not too difficult a few "bulbs" of each as well as seed would be much appreciated.

Whatever you find it possible to collect should be turned over to Dr. Reed for sending to me via airmail.

With all good wishes to you and the family and many thanks again for your kind attentions,

Cordially,

THG:T

Conanthera
Zephyra
Tecophilaea
} E & P
Amaryllidaceae

M S Cave

(Chilean genera)

Miersia chilensis
Solaria miersioides
Gilliesia graminea

Tell Jessica C. that
Lancaster can get
us bulbs of above
in 4-5 months - known
where some of these
strange & low-lies are
rich sea, bulbs & pr
Mexico etc

Berkeley4, California
November 2, 1951

R.P.Gargille
118 Liberty Street
New York 6, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

I am going to be in Chile a number of months this fall and winter making plant collections and require All-See Transparent Plastic SpecimensBoxes in the following amounts and sized:

100 A:	15/16 " x 15/16" x 3/4"	$4.60
100 C:	1 7/8" x 1 7/8" x 3/4"	6.60
10 D:	3 1/4 " x 2 3/4" x 1 1/4 "	2.00
12 #103:	9 5/8 x 5" x 3/4"	7.50
		20.70

Check for $20.70 is enclosed. Kindly send the above by airmail or air express, whichever is cheaper, to Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, c/o American Consulate, Valparaiso, Chile. Since I cannot estimate cost of transportation will you be good enough to prepay this shipment and send bill for same to my office: 2079 Life Sciences Building, University of California, Berkeley 4, California.

Sincerely,

THG:T

January 24, 1949

Dr. Luis De Gasperi
Estacion Biologica
Ing. Juarez
Formosa, Argentina

Dear Dr. De Gasperi:

Please accept this belated thanks for your great kindness in presenting to me a copy of a portion of Splendore's work on the genus Nicotiana. It is a great convenience to have available in my library this book, and you were very thoughtful to remember my interest in everything that pertains to Nicotiana.

Please feel willing to call upon me for any service which I can render, and believe me again with many thanks for your cooperation, and with best wishes and kindest regards,

Yours cordially,

THG:hm

Thank for Splendore book

DR. LUIS DE GASPERI

Estación Biológica
Ing. Juarez (Formosa)

June 1, 1950

Mr. T. E. Gay
Gay and Miller
Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California

Dear Mr. Gay:

Confirming our recent conversation I am enclosing statement, correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, referring to the original sources of funds which made possible the acquisition of properties at 551 Santa Rosa Avenue and 600 Arlington Avenue, Berkeley -- the former represented by a mortgage with an unpaid balance of $14,250. According to my understanding the joint estate consists of these properties.

I presume that the original cost of the Santa Rosa Avenue property, far less than its recent sale value, will be borne in mind -- i.e. funds acquired by me before marriage were much more than sufficient to acquire this property. The balance of such funds plus the bequest from Mrs. Knight were sufficient to pay most of the cost of the Arlington Avenue property.

I should point out that my mother, Mrs. G. S. Goodspeed, holds our unsecured note for $5000 which originally was in the form of a mortgage on the Santa Rosa property. I assume that this indebtedness can be subtracted from the appraised value of that portion of the joint estate subject to inheritance tax.

I shall be glad to supply additional information if required.

Sincerely,

THG:T

T.H.Goodspeed

Funds acquired before marriage

(1) estate of paternal grandmother who died in 1898 ---------- approximately	7500.00
(2) estate of father who died in 1904--appr approximately	3000.00
(3) gift paternal uncle, about 1905	1500.00
(4) gift from mother, about 1910	3000.00
	15,000.00

Funds acquired avter marriage

Bequest under will Lora J. Knight	5000.00

Florence S. Goodspeed -- wife

Funds acquired before marriage

source unknown ---------- approximately	4000.00

Funds acquired after marriage

bequest under will Lora J. Knight -----	5000000

Berkeley 4, California
July 6, 1950

Mr. T. E. Gay
Gay and Miller
American Trust Building
Shattuck Ave, Berkeley

Dear Ted:

I will, I think, need your assistance re the enclosed.

According to my remembrance and that of my mother a plot of ground in the Mt. Greenwood Cemetery was bought by a member of the Goodspeed family some 60-70 years ago and later the family made a payment with guaranteed perpetual care. I think that I have, or my mother has, preserved some receipt for the latter arrangement but I will not be able to look it up before my departure.

Please determine what is the status of the cemetery situation. I went on the assumption that Florence's remains and those of my mother and mine could be interred at Mt Greenwood without additional cost so far as the Goodspeed plot itself was concerned and that this plot would receive care in perpetuity. In addition, I assume that the remains of my son, his wife and their children and their grandchildren, etc. could, if desired, be interred there up to the limit of space and under the same conditions.

In any case please arrange that if possible the filling out of the enclosed and any additional costs of conditions alternative to those above described be deferred pending my return on or about September 12.

Also enclosed are copies of instructions to Miss Olive Adamsen (my mother's companion) and to Stephen which are self-explanatory. These will supplement the information you already have concerning my affairs. My secretary, Mrs. Thompson, has my detailed itinerary and can supply you with addresses in Europe or communicate to me anything I need to know previous to my return.

Best wishes and many thanks,

Cordially,

THG:T
Dictated but not read

THOMAS G. GAY
ROBERT E. MILLER

LAW OFFICES
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BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

THORNWALL 7495

February 26, 1951

Mr. Seth L. Root,
Internal Revenue Agent,
709 Financial Center Building,
Oakland 12, California.

Re: Thomas H. and Florence S. Goodspeed

Dear Mr. Root:

Enclosed are Waiver of Restrictions on Assessment and Collection of Deficiency in Tax, setting forth deficiency of $49.68, taxable year ended December 31, 1949, above taxpayers, together with check for $52.68 of T.H.Goodspeed, payable to the United States Collector of Internal Revenue, in payment of above deficiency and including estimated interest thereon for one year ending March 15, 1951.

Very truly yours,

THOMAS E. GAY

TEG:G
Enc.

THOMAS G. GAY
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THORNWALL 7495

June 25, 1951.

United States Treasury Department,
Internal Revenue Service,
74 New Montgomery Street,
San Francisco 5, California.

Attention Mr. F. M. Harless,
Internal Revenue Agent in Charge

Re: 1949 Income Tax Return -
Thomas H. and Florence S. Goodspeed (deceased)
600 Arlington Avenue, Berkeley, California.

Dear Sir:

Your Preliminary Statement, with Schedules and Summary attached, showing deficiency in 1949 Income Tax Return, above subjects, of $49.68 was referred to me by Dr. Thomas Harper Goodspeed.

On February 19, 1951, Mr. Seth L. Root, Internal Revenue Agent, 709 Financial Center Building, Oakland 12, California, sent me a letter estimating the correct income tax due in this matter according to adjustments which he had made, and on February 26, 1951, I sent to Mr. Root, on behalf of Thomas H. and Florence S. Goodspeed (deceased) a "Waiver of Restrictions on Assessment and Collection of Deficiency in Tax", setting forth deficiency of $49.68 for taxable year ended December 31, 1949, together with check payable to the United States Collector of Revenue signed by T. H. Goodspeed in the sum of $52.68. This was the total of $49.68 alleged tax deficiency, together with $3.00 interest charge as estimated for the year ending March 15, 1951.

Very truly yours,

THOMAS E. GAY

TEG:ws

THOMAS E. GAY
ROBERT E. MILLER

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BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

THORNWALL 3-7495

June 26, 1951.

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed,
600 Arlington Avenue,
Berkeley 7, California.

Dear Harper:

As you surmised, the June 20, 1951, notice from F. M. Harless, the U.S. Internal Revenue Agent in Charge, San Francisco, took no notice of the action which we took last February with Mr. Root in Oakland. The enclosed copy of my letter to the Internal Revenue Service, dated June 25, 1951, will summarize the matter.

I re-enclose to you the material which you received from the Government and sent me with your note of a few days ago.

I also enclose a copy of the 1949 U.S. Income Tax Return for yourself and Florence, together with 1950 Declaration of Estimated Income Tax. I am not sure that you ever received a copy of these. If you do not have copies of all of the 1950 Tax Returns (U.S. and California), let me know and I will see that they are supplied.

Sincerely yours,

Ted.

THOMAS E. GAY

TEG:ws
Encs.

February 18, 1952

Mr. T. E. Gay
Gay and Miller
American Trust Building
Berkeley

Dear Mr. Gay:

I am enclosing herewith data for Dr. Goodspeed's income tax return and his W2.

As in the past all items listed are supported by cancelled checks or by receipted bills.

Dr. Goodspeed's present plan is to arrive in Berkeley on March 15th. However, since his plan is still subject to change, it might be well to obtain deferment as you proposed.

Sincerely,

May 5, 1952

Mr. T. E. Gay
American Trust Building
Shattuck Ave
Berkeley

Dear Ted:

Concerning my mother's estate and certain items we discussed on Saturday I am giving you the following information:

1) There was an accident insurance policy which I cannot find with the Washington Nat. Ins. Co. of Chicago, the annual premium, $17.30.

2) There will be a $36.32 refund from the 1951 federal income tax paid by the Trust Dept., American Trust. No payment was made on the 1952 income tax.

3) The second installment (April) of the real estate tax for 1951-52 were: County, $52.31; City, $29.81.

4) The expenses of last illness paid after death were as follows: Nurse(Mrs. C. Robin) $200.00; drugs (Johnston's Pharmacy) $22.41; sanitarium (Miss R. Howland) $65.00; Dr. A.F.Goggio $22.50.

5) The funeral expenses were $626.30: $335.68 (McNary Berg), $91.52 (Chapel of the Chimes), $201.10 (Mt. Greenwood Cemetery Ass'n,Chicago).

6) Cost of spraying the oak trees at 555 Santa Rosa Ave $8.00 (paid after death).

Enclosed are the Trust Dept. statements for the current year which will give you certain other necessary information.

If you find that expenses of my mother's illness incurred by me since July 1951 will enter into the situation please let me know and I will give you an accounting of them.

Sincerely,

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THOMAS E. GAY
ROBERT E. MILLER

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BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

THORNWALL 3-7495

July 17, 1952.

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed,
600 Arlington Avenue,
Berkeley 7, California.

Re: Estate of Florence M. Goodspeed
Deceased

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Enclosed is Davies & Co. Check No. 2601, in the sum of $4317.49 received in this morning's mail. This check represents the sale of stock as follows:

Name	Date Sold	Net Amount
General Motors Corporation	6-20-52	$1099.91
General Electric Company	6-20-52	1476.10
Sears, Roebuck & Company	6-20-52	1053.77
U.S. Steel Corporation	6-24-52	687.71
		$4317.49

Very truly yours,

GAY & MILLER,

By Thomas E. Gay.

TEG:ws
Enc. 1

P.S. This check has been deposited in the estate account, American Trust Company, Berkeley Branch, today.

March 6, 1953

Dear Ted:

I am enclosing data for making out my 1952 Income Tax Return. The numbers or dates opposite each item represent cancelled checks or receipts which I have segregated and will hold.

I had no regular income additional to my salary but perhaps my executor's fee in connection with my mother's estate, the amount of which you have on file, may be considered income.

After you have looked over the enclosed you may want to talk with me about certain items.

Sincerely,

THG:T

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH ADMINISTRATION

BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY, SOILS, AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

RUBBER PLANT INVESTIGATIONS

1636 East Alisal Street
Salinas, California

July 11, 1949

Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

As a follow-up of our discussion last Friday, I am sending you a carbon copy of my letter to Dr. Henry Allen Moe of the Guggenheim Foundation. In the meantime, I heard that Professor Carl O. Sauer of the Department of Geography is in some way connected with the fund distributing end of that foundation, but I was unable to reach him during my short stay at Berkeley. If you do not find it inconvenient I should appreciate it greatly if you would call his attention to the plight of guayule.

I would also be very much obliged if you established a contact with the Rockefeller Foundation as you mentioned during our meeting.

I am very grateful to you, Dr. Goodspeed, for the kind encouragement and advice which you have given me this time and at other occasions, and I am

Yours sincerely,

Dan U. Gerstel

D. U. GERSTEL
Associate Geneticist

Enclosure

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Salinas, California

July 11, 1949

AIR MAIL

Dr. Henry Allen Moe
The John Simon Guggenheim Foundation
551 Fifth Avenue
New York 17, New York

Dear Sir:

I am taking the liberty of addressing you because of your great experience in matters pertaining to the support of scientific projects and your nation-wide connections in this field. I realize that it is probably too late to apply for a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship this year, but Professor T. H. Goodspeed of the University of California suggested that I approach you and ask for your advice. I am doing this in the interest of a valuable piece of research which also in the opinion of Dr. Goodspeed is worth saving.

Copy from Gee

I am at present employed as a geneticist by the Guayule Rubber Plant Project of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which suddenly and quite unexpectedly was cut by Congress in the middle of work in both the fundamental and applied phases.

Especially I would like to bring to your attention two pieces of research; they are of interest because of their relation to the larger aspects of plant genetics. First, is a promising study of the inheritance of parthenogenesis. This problem has proven quite elusive in other plants, and guayule is particularly suited for study because of the absence here of certain complications: only in this species are available parthenogenetic and sexual plants possessing the same number of chromosomes.

The second project under way is a study of self-sterility which has revealed a new modus by which plants can produce this biologically important mechanism. Guayule apparently differs in the physiology and genetics of self-sterility from other genera which have been studied.

Both projects are well advanced at the present moment but the sudden cut in the appropriation leaves them unfinished. Not only Professor Goodspeed, but also Professors Ernest B. Babcock and Roy E. Clausen of the Genetics Division at Berkeley will wholly recommend the work and also give references

as to my ability to carry it to completion. I also have the full support of Dr. M. N. Walker, the head of this experiment station, and Dr. H. M. Tysdal, in charge of breeding operations.

To Beck

The physical facilities here at Salinas will still be at my disposal for the completion of the work, but my salary of $4605 per annum will be lapsing at the end of this month. I am, therefore, inquiring whether you think that the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation might consider a grant in aid or know of some other way to bridge the present impasse.

I shall be very glad to furnish documentation and letters of reference, and hope that you will excuse my temerity in placing this matter before you.

Very truly yours,

D. U. GERSTEL
Associate Geneticist

cc: Dr. T. H. Goodspeed

November 29, 1949

Dr. D. U. Gerstel
1636 East Alisal Street
Salinas, California

Dear Dr. Gerstel:

Some time ago I wrote to Dr. Harry M. Miller, Associate Director of Natural Sciences, Rockefeller Foundation, referring to your need for research assistance. My letter was received during Dr. Miller's absence in South America. Since his return I have the following reference to my letter:

> "It does not seem likely that we would be able to help Dr. D. U. Gerstel directly. Dr. Paul Mangelsdorf, however, suggests that you write to Dr. Reed C. Rollins, at the Gray Herbarium, concerning Dr. Gerstel."

I suggest that you write directly to Dr. Rollins if your situation has not already resolved itself favorably. Please let me know if I can be of service to you.

Cordially yours,

MT:am

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1636 East Alisal Street
Salinas, California

December 15, 1949

Dr. T. W. Goodspeed
Professor of Botany
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Thank you very kindly for your letter of November 29.

My situation has been cleared up, as the Office of Naval Research has generously undertaken to support my work through the current year.

Next year, in all probability, I will join the Agronomy Division at Raleigh, North Carolina, for work on cotton cytogenetics.

I am very grateful to you, Dr. Goodspeed, for the kind assistance you have given me at several occasions in the past, and I remain

Yours sincerely,

D. U. Gerstel

D. U. GERSTEL

P.S. If the cytological material which you received sometime ago from this laboratory was not satisfactory or not sufficient in amount, I shall try to get some more, though the blooming is rather poor at present.

February 2, 1950

Dr. D. U. Gerstel
1636 East Alisal Street
Salinas, California

Dear Friend:

I was happy to learn from your letter of December 15, 1949 that your immediate and future situation has so favorably been arranged.

If, in the future I can be of service, please let me know.

Cordially yours,

MCT:am

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE • RALEIGH, N. C.

DEPARTMENT OF
FIELD CROPS

Sawhein 9/8/57

July 16, 1957

Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

May I take the liberty of bothering you with a problem which has occupied me for some time and which came to the fore again in reading your Nicotiana monograph. This is the question ♦ whether in interspecific hybrids with minimum pairing or with low variable pairing only a few chromosomes of the two parent species possess the degree of homology necessary for pair formation. As an alternative possibility it is thinkable that all chromosomes possess the same potentiality for pairing, but that this potentiality is uniformly low for all members of the complement.

If I understand it correctly, you are adopting the former viewpoint. (E.g., on page 298, the occurence of maximally 4-8 pairs in hybrids between 12-paired species is interpreted as indicating that these species had one common 6-paired progenitor. Under the alternate viewpoint the observed pairs of chromosomes would represent in each cell a random sample of 12 possible pairs and no such conclusion could be drawn.) This interpretation appears the more probable one, on a priori grounds, since one may visualize chromosomal differentiation to have occurred by discrete events like translocation, inversion, etc.

For some years now, I have been studying progenies of synthetic amphiploids in the genus Gossypium. It appeared that the segregation frequencies for marker genes located on different chromosomes were similar in any given amphiploid. For example, five independent loci in amphiploids G. hirsutum x raimondii all gave testcross ratios close to 9:1 (for AAaa x aaaa). Under the a priori expectation, I would have expected the amount of allosyndesis and consequently of segrega- to differ from chromosome to chromosome. From the data, however, one must conclude that all the tested chromosomes of G. hirsutum have similar homologies with G. raimondii chromosomes since they exhibit a similar amount of heterogenetic pairing.

This work is still in its beginning but has progressed sufficiently to indicate the pattern which I described. I have also assembled cases of minimum pairing from the literature and attempted to fit the distribution of pairs to the Poisson or binomial in order to see whether or not they were randomly distributed over all the chromosomes, but I did not obtain a clear answer.

If you could spare the time, Dr. Goodspeed, I would greatly appreciate your opinion.

I am thinking of going to the Stanford meetings late this August and to spend a few days at Berkeley after that. If this should materialize and you should be there at that time, I would like to visit you and talk with you about this and other problems. Especially so, since I have started again on Nicotiana work.

Very truly yours,

D. U. Gerstel

D. U. Gerstel, Professor

DUG:mj

(1) low pr. + min. pr. categories maxima are 8 + 4 respect.; if all chs. have "same potentiality for pairing" why not some complete for 8 or at least for higher pr. than 4?

(2) Unlikely that all chs. of a complement would be equally affected by differentiation due to "discrete events like travel, inversion, etc".

(3) fig 5 1, h, e + i (Sylx otophora) exhibit morph. equiv. of 3II in each – suggests that same chs. are involved in each. Others similar to morph. evidence that, quite consistently, the same (only those) chs pair in every PMC However, this could be interpreted as evidence of relationship on the 12-pd rather than 6II level

(4) Seems that a 4–8 II maximum not necessarily evidence of one common 6II progenitor but can be so interpreted + such interpretation consistent with interpretation of origins relationships on the 24II level. For 24. F1 big. x indicanelis (2 to 12II, mode 7II) is interpreted as indication of one common 12II progenitor (primary progenitor)

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
Univ. of California
Berkeley 4, California
November 29, 1950

Dr. Albert A. Giesecke
Calle Reducte 142
Lima, Peru

Dear Friend:

I have just received your letter of November 22 concerning Carlos Langberg.

Unfortunately I cannot answer the questions regarding his possible admission at Davis and have therefore referred your letter to Dr. Knowles Ryerson, Dean of the College of Agriculture at Davis. I am sure that you will receive a prompt reply from him or some member of hsi staff.

I know that you will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Goodspeed died last April after a long illness. It seems probable that through diplomatic channels I will be requisitioned next spring to go to Chile to direct development of a national Botanical Garden the plans for which I prepared some years ago at the request of the late President Rios. In my present frame of mind it will be hard to go to South America alone but if I can make some further contribution to mutual understanding and goodwill between the two Americas personal considerations cannot enter in.

I trust that all is well with you and yours. Please accept my very best wishes for the Christmas season and the coming year.

Cordially,

THG:T

Howard E. Gilkey

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

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Oakland 10 California

60 THE CRESCENT, PARK HILLS
BERKELEY 8, CALIFORNIA

June 17, 1949

Professor Thomas Harper Goodspeed
Curator, University of California Boatanical Garden
Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

I am starting out on a venture of propagating and disseminating rare plants and plants, not so rare, but relatively scarce. I am definitely interested in many items procurable with great difficulty. The Botanical Garden has many of these. I would appreciate your assistance in making it possible for me to get cuttings and/or seeds of such stocks as not on your reserve list.

I trust that this request is within the scope of your dissemination program . While I am not saying very much about it at the present, it is my plan to gradually build up this part of my activities until that will be my main work. It is to be hoped that I might also render a service in so doing. I have an excellent site and am gradually adding frames and other facilities for propagation.

The following list will show the type of material. I am at some loss to enumerate precisely and what I would really like would be the privelege of checking your own list of material available.

Lepidote Rhododendrons
- Lapponicum Series...impeditum, fastigiatum, hippophaeoides, intricatum, russatum
- Glaucum Series...pemakoense, charitrostrepum, mucronulatum
- Heliolepis Series...rubiginosum, moupinense, cinnabarinum
- Boothii Series...leucaspis, deliense, auritum
- Saluenense Series...radicans, prostratum, calostratum, keleticum, saluenense
- Triflorum Series...Augustinii, chasmanthum, Keiskei, yunnanense
- Virgatum Series...racemosum
- Maddenii Series and subseries...ciliatum, formosum, Johnstoneanum, Burmanicum, Scottianum(***), crassum, odoriferum, Maddenii, Dalhousei, Taggianum, megacalyx, rhabdotum, Nuttallii, Edgeworthii, bullatum, Lindleyi.

I am informed that most of the lepidote species are rather amenable to propagation by cuttings. Of course, it would require considerable trial by various methods and I would gladly report my findings to you.

Of the elâpidote species, I realize that seeding is a surer method except in certain instances. Iwould like seeds of auriculatum, arboreum, campylocarpum, decorum, dichroanthum, discolor, Elliottii, eriogynum, euchaites,,Forrestii, Fortunei, Griersonianum, lacteum, neriiflorum, orbiculare, pentaphyllum, Soulei, tephropeplum, Thompsonii, Wardii, Williamsianum.

The above lists are made up without hunting up your labels in the Garden. So they are purely indicative of range of material desired.

Among other plants at the Garden, I am very much interested in giving a trial to the propagation of Lapageria, the several Bomareas, Calceolarias, Portulaca (succulent leaved sp.),Alstroemeria ligtu and several others which you might like to help me in selecting.

There are likewise a number of bulbous species which I would like to follow up. You will recall that I was much interested when I was with Carl Salbach but the interest was evidently not shared by him. I would like to carry on.

Already I have picked up my old desire to do plant breeding and it is my purpose to try out several possibilities among your intrigueing South American discoveries. Calceolarias would seem to offer one such series of breeding experiments.

Please do not think that I am asking for too much. The foregoing is to give you an idea of types which I desire. I shall be most appreciative of any material which you may find available for release.

With sincere personal regards, I am

Sincerely,

Howard Gilkey

Berkeley 4, California

Mr. Howard E. Gilkey
282 Park View Terrace
Oakland 10, California

Dear Howard:

Forgive my seeming neglect of your interesting letter of June 17. A seriousppersonal problem has made it impossible for me to keep abreast of my correspondence.

As you know this Botanical Garden is always willing to enter into an exchange contact with serious amateur and reliable professional plantsmen as well as with other scientific institutions. I feel confident that if your project is successful there will be certain of your material which will be an addition to our species collections. Indeed, if you should be able to grow the Rhododendron species you list a considerable number would be new to our collection of those plants.

Up until now our staff has not included anyone but myself capable of collecting seed for distribution and my time has been otherwise occupied. Therefore, it will be necessary for you to collect yourself such seed as you desire.

Since seed collecting in the Garden is specifically forbidden in the posted regulations you should consult with Mr. Dutton, Sr. Supt. of Cultivations, who represents me and who should theoretically accompany you and pass upon the acceptability of the material you propose to take. Actually, he may be able to suggest hours of the day when so few others will be in the Garden that no question will arise.

I am glad that you are planning to add this new proposal to your other activities. There is certainly room in this area for the sort of thing you have in mind.

Cordially,

T.H.G.T

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

OFFICE OF THE DEAN AND DIRECTOR
DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

November 30, 1950

AIRMAIL

Mr. Albert A. Giesecke
Calle Reducto 142
Lima, Peru
South America

Dear Mr. Giesecke:

Dr. Goodspeed has referred your letter concerning Carlos Langberg to this office.

It is possible for a student 18 years of age or older to enter the non-degree curriculum in agriculture without completing his secondary education. However, a certification of proficiency in English is a requirement for admission for students from foreign countries so that I do not see how we could issue a letter of acceptance which would allow Carlos to obtain a visa to study at Mississippi College. I suggest that Mississippi College be requested to send the letter of acceptance which can authorize his visa, and that as soon as Carlos has completed the course there he make out the necessary forms for admission to Davis effective the Fall Semester, 1951.

The registration dates for 1951 are February 6 and September 10. If Carlos plans to attend a special training course in English at Mississippi College in January, he could not plan to enter Davis until the following September. The University Extension Division conducts during the month of August on the Berkeley campus of the University an Orientation and English Language Institute for foreign students. This Institute offers its students the opportunity to improve their knowledge of English and to become familiar with the life, customs, and culture of the United States as well as with the procedures and methods of work and study in North American colleges. It would seem desirable that Carlos plan to attend this Institute even after he completes his studies in Mississippi.

The costs each semester at Davis are as follows: Nonresident Fee $150.00, Incidental Fee $42.50, Board and Room $235.00 up. University accommodations are available, and if Carlos wishes to live in them, he should write direct to Supervisor, Residence Hall, University of California, Davis.

Sincerely yours,

JPG

J. Price Gittinger
Supervisor, Student Affairs

pc: Dr. Goodspeed
vc/rp

Can I write for it just at Yale

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

another request. You probably have many of them by this time.

Prof. M. A. Johnson of Rutgers has written to me asking for some seed of *Drimys* since my article on the anatomy of *Drimys* appeared in the Amer. Jour. of Bot. I wrote him explaining that the plants here produce very, very little seed. He needs enough for serological tests, about 1 gram or more. I also wanted like to attempt germinating some seed for stages in the development of the seedling.

If it is at all convenient I would gently appreciate some seed.

Sincerely yours,

Ernest M. Gifford
Bot. Div.
Univ. of Calif.
Davis, Calif.

January 15, 1952

Dr. Ernest M. Gifford
Botany
Univ. of California
Davis

Dear Dr. Gifford:

Before Dr. Goodspeed left for Chile on January 7th he asked me to acknowledge your request for seed of Drimys both for yourself and for Prof. M. A. Johnson and to say that he will be glad to try to obtain seed while he is in Chile.

With best wishes

Sincerely yours,

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Agricultural Extension Service

140 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

October 31, 1956

Very sincerely,

Ed E. Gilden

Ed E. Gilden
Extension Forester

Enc. Seed

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
November 1, 1956

Mr. E. E. Gilden
Agricultural Extension Service

Dear Mr. Gilden:

Many thanks for seed of Sequoia sempervirens which you kindly provided.

It will go forward at once to Count Rudolf Hoyos whose arboretum is in Horn, Austria.

Sincerely,

THG:T

November 27, 1944

Mr. Norvell Gillespie
National Broadcasting Company
420 Taylor Street
San Francisco, California

My dear Norvell:

Confirming our recent conversation, I have prepared a letter to Mr. Young which in first draft is enclosed.

You were good enough to say that you would supply some of the information called for and, in addition, would give me the benefit of your knowledge of the whole situation. I hope that you will feel perfectly free to make any suggestions or corrections that occur to you or tell me frankly if you think the tone of the letter should be altered. I believe that more than a page would probably not initially receive very much attention.

With all good wishes.

Cordially yours,

T.H. Goodspeed

THG:ec
Enclosure

Proposed letter to Mr. Young:

I believe that a superlative national garden publication could become a profitable investment for the Fortune-Time-Life organization. What I have in mind is a $1.00 per copy monthly with the Fortune format. Big-name, professional and amateur horticulturalists representing the various sections of the country would supply authoritative information which expert writers would turn into articles in the Fortune style. The Life photographic techniques would be used to produce illustrations of flowers and gardens, in color and in black and white, finer than any previously published.

In the United States there are members of Garden Clubs, Victory gardeners, and an estimated total of persons will continue to grow plants for pleasure or profit. The majority of the nation's gardeners are substantial people and spend millions of dollars on seeds, plants, fertilizer, garden tools, and other accessories. The florist trade always makes money during financial depressions because flowers represent the luxury that people will give up last. Interest in horticulture has never been as widespread or as keen as at present.

A national authority has recently said, "Never before have the great industrial concerns shown so deep an appreciation of horticulture's place in the nation's social structure," and the support by such concerns of the Victory Garden movement is evidence of the truth of this statement. Some of the most important national advertisers would welcome a publication on ~~the~~ a topic they understand and which will be prized in the type of American homes into which they want their advertising to go.

Mr. Norvell Gillespie has suggested that I might take the liberty of asking the following questions. Do you think that there is sufficient merit to the above suggestion so that it might be submitted to the Fortune-Time-Life organization? If so, could you ~~secure~~ suggest someone to approach in

that organization?

I remember with pleasure the opportunity of meeting you some years ago and look forward to the possibility that our paths may cross again soon.

With best wishes.

Faithfully yours,

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

PARK COMMISSION

OFFICE OF THE
SUPERINTENDENT

PARK LODGE
GOLDEN GATE PARK

January 15, 1942

Dr. Harper Goodspeed
Professor of Landscape Design
University of California
Division of Agriculture
Berkeley, California

My dear Doctor Goodspeed:

We are very anxious to obtain, for our Golden Gate Park Conservatory,

1 Lapageria rosea
1 " " alba.

If you could spare these plants from your collection, we would very much appreciate the courtesy.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

Yours very sincerely,

J. L. Girod

J. L. Girod
Assistant Superintendent

JLG/d

Sorry glad to exp. + fill pots

January 29, 1942

Mr. J. L. Girod, Assistant Superintendent
Golden Gate Park
San Francisco

My dear Mr. Girod:

Answer to your letter of January 15 has been delayed because of press of details connected with Professor Goodspeed's departure for Peru. He has asked me to say that the Botanical Garden will be glad to supply you with the Lapageria plants requested. Mr. Brydon will get in touch with you shortly to make arrangements for the plants to be turned over to you.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to
T. H. Goodspeed

Delivered Jan 31st 1942 to Miss Stern, Park Conservatory by P.H.B.

Berkeley 4, California
December 16, 1952

Professor Gisquet
Institut Experimental des Tabacs
La Tour
Bergerac
Dordogne, France

Dear Professor Gisquet:

Enclosed are nine packets of seed of species of *Nicotiana* corresponding to the entries starred on the list recently received from you via Dr. Dufrenoy.

At present we have in our collection all of the sixty species except: *N. excelsior*, *N. spegazzinii*, *N. petunioides*, *N. acaulis*, *N. thyrsiflora*, *N. ameghinoi*, *N. ingulba*, *N. stenocarpa*, and *N. longibracteata*. The last named four species we have never had in cultivation.

With best wishes

Sincerely,

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Professor T.H. GOODSPEED,
Director Botanical Garden,
University of California,
BERKELEY, 4
(California) U.S.A.

Monsieur le Professeur,

J'ai l'honneur de vous accuser réception des graines d'espèces de Nicotiana que je vous avais fait demander par Monsieur DUFRENOY.

Je vous remercie bien vivement de cet envoi qui nous permettra de compléter notre collection botanique.

Avec mes meilleurs vœux, je vous prie d'agréer, Monsieur le Professeur, l'expression de mes sentiments les plus distingués.

Le Directeur,

P. GISQUET

Feb 7. 1950

Botanical Gardens
Berkeley. Calif.

Gentlemen,

Kindly let me know when you expect the biggest "show" of camellias, azaleas & rhododendrons this spring

Our garden club would like very much to make a trip down & we would like of course to come when the display will be at its heighth.
What hours & days are you open

Sincerely

Mrs George F. von Blake
Rt 1 Box 121
Escalon, Calif.

February 17, 1950

Mrs. George F. von Glake
Rt. 1, Box 121
Escalon, California

Dear Mrs. von Glake:

It is always difficult to estimate the effect of various seasons on spring flowers, but I suggest that the end of April or early in May would be a time when there may be most of interest for your club members.

The Garden is open daily, including Sundays, from 9:00 to 4:00, and if you will let me know sufficiently in advance and the day of the visit is not Saturday or Sunday, I will arrange that Mr. Robert D. Dutton, Senior Superintendent of Cultivations, conduct them through the Garden.

Sincerely yours,

T. H. Goodspeed

MT:am

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Thomas H. Goodspeed,
600 Arlington Ave.,
Berkeley, California

Dear Sir:

RE: POLICY B-207998-ACCIDENT & HEALTH

We wrote you February 14th, advising that the above policy would expire May 25th, 1952, and enclosed a form which we asked that you complete and return to this office, before it would be possible to renew this policy.

To date we have not received this completed form, and would appreciate your returning it to this office, in order that we may order the renewal of this policy.

Very truly yours,

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April 7th, 1952.

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Prof. Thomas H. Goodspeed
600 Arlington Ave.,
Berkeley, California

Dear Professor:

In accordance with our telephone conversation of April 1st, attached you will find four copies of the Change of Beneficiary form in connection with your accident policy B-207998 of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.

We will thank you to sign all four of these forms returning them to this office, together with your advices as to whom shall be now named as beneficiary, and also the completed and signed application for renewal of this policy recently forwarded you.

Upon receipt of same we will take care of the necessary changes and renewal of your insurance.

Very truly yours,

W C Glasson

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Dr. Goodspeed 12/31/51
L.S.B. room 207

Dear Sir:

This is to remind you of the pictures of Strawberry Canyon which you so kindly agreed to permit me to see in our telephone conversation of a day or so ago.

Thanking you for your trouble, I remain

Rudolf Glauser
Room 33, Hilgard

Sent 1/10/52

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Professor Thomas H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley, California.

Professor Goodspeed:

In response to our letter to the American Embassy in Santiago, Chile Mr. Clarence E. Birgfeld informs us that you are very well posted on the seeds, grains and plants of that region that are most readily adapted to the South Western United States and North West Mexico. We have a 50 year business franchise for the Republic of Mexico and we are sponsoring a number of new crops here and invite your advice or suggestions as to practical seeds to introduce. We have farmers who will gladly produce any crops for us and who would be extremely flattered to receive the commission to propegate some new seed line.

At your convenience please take us into your confidence as we believe that through the research and farsightedness of Botanists like yourself many new valuable Crops will be introduced to the Worlds farmers.

Most sincerely yours,

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University of California
Berkeley 4, California
May 19, 1950

Dr. C. E. Godshalk, Director
Morton Arboretum
Lisle, Illinois

Dear Dr. Dodshalk:

Enclosed are a few annotation labels for inclusion in corresponding specimens in the set of the University of California Botanical Garden Expedition collection deposited in your Herbarium.

Additional labels will be sent you as names are received here for the specimens remaining undetermined.

With all good wishes

Sincerely,

THG:T