



Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
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About the Institute

The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

October 23, 1947

Dr. N. T. Mirov
California Forest Experiment Station
309 Giannini Hall
Campus

Dear Dr. Mirov:

The following are excerpts from a letter received from Mr. V. Pinto, Caixa Postal 2613, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and dated October 6, 1947.

"I am an American citizen established in Brazil and, as an amateur horticulturist, am keenly interested in the experimental introduction into this country of exotic species, both useful and ornamental. For this purpose I own a 35-acre farm situated in the so-called Organ Mountains, only two hours by car from Rio and at an elevation of about 2,000 feet, a region which presents climatic analogies with California and Florida.

"I am greatly interested in conifers, particularly in species bearing edible nuts. For instance, I need badly some seed of Pinus monophylla, P. edulis (Cambroides), and P. Jeffreyi, and if you can direct me to a suitable source of these I will be duly thankful. I will be glad to exchange botanical material from Brazil."

Perhaps you would care to communicate with Mr. Pinto.

With best wishes,

Cordially yours,

THG:meh

Berkeley, California,
March 9 1947

Mississippi Shipping CO.,
501 Hibernia Bank Bldg.,
New Orleans 9, Miss.

D^r

Dear Sirs:

My friend and fellow botanist Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas has been given a two year re search appointment at the Chicago Museum of Natural History. He is a most distinguished Spanish naturalist who has been resident with his family in Colombia for some years. Dr. Cuatrecasas expects to leave Colombia for the United States on or about the 20th of this Month.

His Wife, Sra. Martha Cuatrecasas, is now in Buenos Aires where the three children are in school. She is anxious to join her husband in the United States, arriving if possible at approximately the date of her husbands entry. She has obtained all necessary permits and visas and is therefore at liberty to leave Argentina at any time.

In the circumstances may I request that you give such consideration as is possible to Sra. Cuatrecasas desire to secure addomodations for herself and her children on the Delta Line from Buenos Aires to New Orleans? Since I have been largely responsible for Dr. Cuatrecasas appointment to carry on research in this country I feel a personal responsibility for the arrangements necessary to make it possible for him to accept such appointment.

With appreciation of your assistance in this connection.

Yours very truly,

Cushneaus

Berkeley, March 9 1947

Dear Martha:

Florencia has shown me your letter of March 1st and I have written the enclosed letter to the Delta Line. The original I sent to the company in New Orleans and the enclosed is a copy which you can use in Buenos Aires, if necessary. We hope that it will really help you to secure passage for yourself and the children. If there is anything else that we can do please do not hesitate to tell us.

We cannot tell you how happy we are that you and Jose can carry out the long wished for visit to the US. We trust that it will prove to be as successful as it should be. I know that the authorities of the Museum in Chicago will be very helpful and accomodating, as well as friendly. It is especially good that there is a new, young head of the herbarium, Dr. Theodore Just, who is very sympathetic. I know that you and Jose will like him and that he will like you both.

I will leave a little space for a word from Florencia---all good and affectionate wishes for a comfortable and successful journey.

Harper



MISSISSIPPI SHIPPING COMPANY INC * NEW ORLEANS 9

March 13, 1947

Mr. T. H. Goodspeed
Botanical Garden Expeditions to the Andes
University of California
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Mr. Goodspeed:

We have your letter of March 9 regarding the fact that your friend and fellow botanist, Dr. Jose Cuatrecasas, would like to get his wife and three children up to the States from Buenos Aires to New Orleans.

In this connection we would advise that we received a letter dated March 4 from Mr. C. P. Killip, Curator, Division of Plants, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., and as a result of this letter, we cabled our Buenos Aires agents who replied that it was impossible to book the Cuatrecasas family immediately, due to prior applications, but nevertheless, they were endeavoring to take them on a cargo vessel sailing from Buenos Aires sometime in May.

Upon receipt of this cable, we sent a copy of our letter via air mail to our agent in Buenos Aires and asked them to do all that they possibly could in order to bring this family to the States just as soon as possible.

We will place your letter with our file on this subject and as soon as we learn anything definite, we will advise you as well as Mr. Killip as to the steamer on which they have been booked.

Yours very truly,

MISSISSIPPI SHIPPING COMPANY, INC.

P. R. Pedrick
Passenger Traffic Manager

PEP:rlm



MISSISSIPPI SHIPPING COMPANY INC * NEW ORLEANS 9

March 18, 1947.

Mr. T. H. Goodspeed
Botanical Garden Expeditions to the Andes
University of California
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Mr. Goodspeed:

Referring to recent correspondence regarding the Cuatrecasas family, please note self-explanatory letter from the Manager of our Buenos Aires office.

Yours very truly,

MISSISSIPPI SHIPPING COMPANY, INC.

Passenger Traffic Manager

Encl.
PEP:rlm

C
O
P
Y

JORGE NAVARRO VIOLA (H)
Av. R. Saenz Pena 730
Buenos Aires, Argentina

March 13th, 1947.

Mr. Parks B. Pedrick,
Passenger Traffic Manager,
Mississippi Shipping Co. Inc.,
Hibernia Bldg.,
NEW ORLEANS, LA., U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Pedrick:

I have before me your letter P-168 dated
March 7th, referring to the case of Dr. Cuatrecasas.

This party, as far as I have been able to investigate, did come into our office some time back requesting passages for New Orleans. Needless to say, our usual procedure was followed, viz., we put them down on our waiting list without giving them any kind of definite assurance as to when they would be able to sail. In view of the numerous other urgent requests, prior to those of this party, we have so far been unable to satisfy them, and have advised that we shall do our utmost to take them on some cargo ship during the month of May.

Evidently Dr. Cuatrecasas has been misinformed by his relatives in Buenos Aires, who seem to have assured him that they had definite bookings for a given sailing of the "Del Norte" in the month of March.

At this end we are abiding by instructions issued by New Orleans in the sense that absolutely no definite commitments are made until we know the availabilities at our disposal on each ship.

In view of the foregoing, it is definitely certain that no one in the local organization can have given the Cuatrecasas party any kind of definite assurance regarding the possibilities of sailing in March. As you know, we have no sailings in the month of March, and all our availabilities for April are very much overbooked; we literally have hundreds of important shippers daily urging us for space, and we well know that in the best of cases between the "Del Norte" and the "Del Sud" we are unlikely to have more than twelve to fifteen cabins, out of which we are morally obliged to give at least one or two to Montevideo, and relinquish one for the transportation of Mr. Quelch and family, who intend travelling to the U.S.A. during April.

I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

JNV:MR

JORGE NAVARRO VIOLA

We see little of our friends
these days. Pauline has been
at home since before Christmas,
but must still lie in bed...
with nurse's care. She is gaining
strength very slowly, but is
cheerful and uncomplaining,
and is very alert mentally.

I trust Mr. Goodspeed is
well, and with remembrances
to both her and yourself.
believe me.

Sincerely

James K. Moffett

Piedmont. Feb 8. 1948

Dear Professor Goodspeed.

I am greatly obliged
for the booklets you were
kind enough to send. Some
of these I remember reading
in the periodicals in which
they appeared, but I am glad
to have them as permanent
reprints. Your paper on the
Botanical Garden at the
University is a worthwhile
summary of that interesting
development on the slopes
of Strawberry Canyon.

St. Louis etc.,
Piedmont 11

Sunday

PFM

Dear Professor good speed,
Again my annual,
in this is the thanks for
the ravishingly lovely
Carnellias!! They are
such amazing flowers.

to your wife
& daughter
Yours most truly
Pauline Moffitt

Mar 31-47.
Piedmont.

I think of taking the nice
plant you gave to us
& putting it "under a"
cot in the house for keeps.
The birds pickled off
my four precious buds
this season!
With kindest regards

2079 Life Sciences
Berkeley
January 4, 1951

Professor Howard Moise
Dept. of Architecture
Campus

Dear Professor Moise:

This is to remind you of a meeting of a
Promotion Committee to be held in room 2079 LSB
at 2 PM on Friday, January 5th.

Sincerely,

T.H. Goodspeed

THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN

BRONX PARK (FORDHAM BRANCH P. O.)
NEW YORK 58, N. Y.

PRESIDENT
JOSEPH R. SWAN

VICE-PRESIDENTS
HENRY DE F. BALDWIN
JOHN L. MERRILL

TREASURER
ARTHUR M. ANDERSON

DIRECTOR
WILLIAM J. ROBBINS

August 20, 1946

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Under separate cover I am sending you today a specimen on my
no. 18359, which is a Nicotiana that I have found growing as a weed in New
Jersey. You may keep the specimen for your own herbarium, but I would
appreciate having your determination at your convenience.

With kindest regards and all best wishes, I beg to remain,
very sincerely yours,

Harold N. Moldenke

Harold N. Moldenke,
Associate Curator

48
August 30, 1946

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke
New York Botanical Garden
Bronx Park Fordham Branch Post Office
New York 58

Dear Dr. Moldenke:

Your Nicotiana specimen N. 18359 sent to Dr. Goodspeed for determination is a garden escape of N. Sanderæ hort. ex Watson. More than forty years ago Sander and Sons crossed N. alata var. grandiflora with N. Forgetiana, a red-flowered species, and obtained the segregating hybrid known as N. Sanderæ. Dr. Goodspeed considers N. Sanderæ a horticultural variety of N. alata Link and Otto (cf. Bot. Rev. 11: 562-3. 1945).

Dr. Goodspeed is not expected back from South America until next month. He will appreciate having your specimen and, if his determination disagrees in any particular, send further comment.

Yours very truly,

Helen-Mar Wheeler
Cytologist and Research Associate

THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN

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JOHN L. MERRILL

TREASURER
ARTHUR M. ANDERSON

DIRECTOR
WILLIAM J. ROBBINS

September 10, 1946

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Under separate cover I am taking the liberty of
sending you a specimen of what seems to be a Nicotiana
from Ecuador. You may keep the specimen, but I'd apprec-
iate having your determination at your convenience.

With kindest regards and all best wishes, I beg
to remain,

very sincerely yours,

Harold N. Moldenke

Harold N. Moldenke,
Associate Curator

Nicotiana glauca L.

44
September 16, 1946

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke
New York Botanical Garden
Bronx Park, New York 58

Dear Dr. Moldenke:

The specimen of Nicotiana from Ecuador, Espinosa No. 374,
is Nicotiana tabacum L. If this determination should be
incorrect Dr. Goodspeed will notify you upon his return
from Colombia.

Dr. Goodspeed will appreciate the specimen and would wish
me to send his thanks. Nicotiana tabacum from Peru and
Ecuador always is of especial interest to him.

Yours very truly,

Helen-Mar Wheeler
Cytologist and Research ~~Associate~~

Associate

THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN

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JOHN L. MERRILL

TREASURER
ARTHUR M. ANDERSON

DIRECTOR
WILLIAM J. ROBBINS

November 20, 1946

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Under separate cover I am sending you another specimen of what I take to be a Nicotiana, collected in Ecuador. You may keep the specimen for your herbarium, but I'd greatly appreciate having your determination at your convenience.

With kindest regards and all best wishes, I beg to remain,

very sincerely yours,

Harold N. Moldenke
Harold N. Moldenke,
Associate Curator

2 glut.

*Herb. Univ.
Laguerre*

La Forma

*#532
1400
5-6-46
Pinalillo Inf.*

December 12, 1946

Dr. H. N. Moldenke
The New York Botanical Garden
Bronx Park (Fordham Branch P.O.)
New York 58, New York

Dear Dr. Moldenke:

The Nicotiana referred to in your letter of November 20, is N. glutinosa L. The place of collection in Ecuador as given on the specimen is: "La Forma, 1400"(m.). Could you locate this station for me?

I have N. glutinosa from relatively near the Ecuadorian border in western Peru, but this is the first report of the species in Ecuador itself.

With many thanks for letting me have this material, and with best wishes for the Christmas season, I am

Cordially yours,

THG:br

FRITZ MOLINUS

PERNAUF: 59 72 89

Hamburg-Fuhlsbüttel, den March 7th, 1951
Alsterkrugchaussee 526

To the
Direction
Botanic Garden of the
University of California
Berkeley/California
U.S.A.

*Paul -
from where
can we get seed?
TFS*

Dear Sirs,

I am indebted for your address to the Director of the
Botanic Garden at Hamburg whom I approached for obtaining
the seed of the Californian poppy-bush

Romneya - coultoni

As the desired seed is not available in the Botanic Garden
at Hamburg and as I have to procure this seed for the
Gardening and Flower Growing Establishment, Rud. Molinnus,
I beg to inquire whether this seed is available in your
Institute. In the affirmative I ask you to send me about
two pinches in a sample letter. At the same moment please
state your expenses and I would be much obliged to you for
a prompt delivery for being able to sow it still in time.

Looking forward to your early reply, I remain,

Very truly Yours,

F. Molinnus

*Not Purdy ✓
Try Payne ← yes
Rountree ✓*

Mrs Thompson -

I had this etc after all - Hope you still have

Payne address!

Berkeley 4, California
June 20, 1951

Mr. Fritz Molinnus
Direction Rud. Molinnus Est.
Hamburg-Fuhlsbutte
Alsterkrugchaussee 526

Dear Mr. Molinnus:

In reply to your inquiry concerning seed of
Romneya coulteri I regret that we have no seed of
that species available. I have determined, however,
that it may be obtained from

Theodore Payne,
2969-2999 Los Feliz Blvd.
Los Angeles 26
California

at a cost of 25 cents for a small package.

Sincerely,

THG:T

REPUBLICA DE CHILE
MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA
GABINETE DEL MINISTRO

Santiago, 24 de Abril de 1952.

Señor
Thomas H. Goodspeed,
CALIFORNIA.-

Muy señor nuestro:

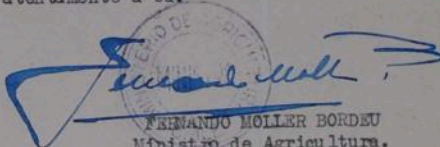
La Comisión Administrativa de los Campos Experimentales, bajo cuya tuición queda el Jardín Botánico Nacional, en su sesión N° 34 de fecha 19 de Marzo del año en curso, tomó conocimiento de su informe sobre la transformación de este predio del Ministerio de Agricultura.

La Comisión acordó por unanimidad aprobar su interesante trabajo, considerando con especial interés el plan de transformación para convertir el Jardín, de acuerdo con su ilustrada experiencia, en un plantel de belleza, no sólo local, sino nacional y aún internacional. Aceptó y dejó constancia de la importancia de su ofrecimiento en cuanto a proporcionar plantas y semillas para el Jardín y de su desinteresada cooperación ofrecida en lo que se refiere al aspecto técnico requerido para el hermosamiento del Parque.

En cumplimiento del acuerdo de la Comisión y en mi carácter de Presidente de ella, me complace en reiterar a Ud. nuestros agradecimientos por su destacada labor. Ella servirá de base para constituir el Jardín Botánico en un parque de belleza excepcional, que servirá de instrucción y esparcimiento tanto para nuestros conciudadanos como para los extranjeros que nos visitan y a cuya formación quedará estrechamente vinculado su nombre.

En mérito de estos antecedentes, mi Gobierno ha querido destacar en forma especial el esfuerzo desarrollado por Ud. en beneficio de esta obra que ha sido preocupación preferente de mi gestión ministerial y ha dado instrucciones a nuestro Embajador en Washington para que se sirva otorgarle la condecoración Orden al Mérito "Bernardo O'Higgins" en el Grado de Comendador.

Con los sentimientos de mi más distinguida consideración, saluda muy atentamente a Ud.



FERNANDO MOLLER BORDEU
Ministro de Agricultura.

Berkeley, California
Mayo 17, 1952

Sr. don Fernando Moller
Ministro de Agricultura
Ministerio de Agricultura
Santiago, Chile

Muy estimado señor Ministro:

Agradesco mucho su amable carta en que Ud. reconoce generosamente la cooperación que me fue posible dar para la formación del Jardín Botánico Nacional de El Salto. Permitame asegurarle una vez más que, en mi opinión, este proyecto, si cuenta con el apoyo suficiente, llegará a ser de importancia para la economía futura de su noble país.

La noticia de que su gobierno me honrara con la condecoración a que Ud. se refiere es excesivamente halagüena. Desde hace muchos años tengo un profundo afecto por Chile, y recibir esta honrosa distinción me es correspondientemente grato.

Quisiera pedirle ahora su apoyo en el asunto siguiente. La Universidad de California me permitió enviar a Chile uno de sus automóviles usados para poder recoger plantas, semillas e información botánica para el Jardín Botánico Nacional. Mi asistente y yo viajamos en el más de 7200 km. por Chile. W. R. Grace & Co. llevaron gratuitamente este automóvil hasta Valparaíso, por ser para una misión científica.

A la Universidad le he pagado \$ 300 por el uso del automóvil en Chile. Los gastos de gasolina, aceite, y reparaciones, pasaron de \$ 350. Se me permite vender este automóvil en Chile por su valor presente en los libros de la Universidad más el alquiler y los costos de operación. En otras palabras, sin ganancias para ninguno.

No habría mandado el carro a Chile si no hubiera tenido la impresión, de parte de la Embajada Chilena en Washington y del Consulado en San Francisco, de que entraría libre de impuestos de aduana. Sin embargo, al llegar a Chile, se le gravó con impuestos mayores que su mismo valor.

Tengo entendido que, si Ud. así lo dispusiera, podría expedir un decreto que me permitiría vender el automóvil. No le pediría este favor si el carro no hubiera sido usado exclusivamente para acumular información de valor para su país. De no haber tenido este automóvil, hubiera tenido que pedirle a su gobierno el uso de uno parecido.

Si no le es posible expedir ese decreto, debre hacer devolver el automóvil a California a un costo personal de \$ 400. Puesto que mi visita reciente en pro del Jardín Botánico Nacional me obligó a gastos personales considerables, espero que no sea necesario añadir a ellos esta otra suma.

Permitame una vez más agradecerle su gentileza, y expresarle mi satisfacción por el honor de recibir la condecoración chilena.

Sírvase aceptar, muy estimado señor Ministro, la expresión de mi más alta consideración.

Red- could you
have this letter for me?
TMS

Sr. Don Fernando Moller
Ministro de Agricultura
Ministerio de Agricultura
Santiago, Chile

Dear Sr. Ministro:

I am very appreciative of your kind letter in which you generously acknowledge the assistance I was able to give toward the development of the Jardin Botanico Nacional at El Salto. May I, once more, assure you that in my opinion this project can, if properly supported, become of importance in the future economy of your noble country.

The information that your government will honor me by the decoration to which you refer is exceedingly gratifying. For many years I have had a deep affection for Chile and am therefore correspondingly glad to receive this very thoughtful recognition.

May I ask your assistance in the following matter? The University of California permitted me to send to Chile one of its used automobiles in order that I could collect plants and seeds and gather botanical information for the Jardin Botanico Nacional project. My assistant and I drove this automobile over 4500 miles in Chile. W. R. Grace and Co. generously carried this automobile to Valparaiso free of charge, *because I was on a scientific mission.*

I have paid the University \$300.00 rent for the use of this automobile in Chile. The cost of gasoline, oil and repairs was over \$350.00. I am permitted to sell this automobile in Chile for its present value on the books of the University plus the rent and operating expenses. In other words, it is to be sold without profit to anyone.

I would not have sent this automobile to Chile if I had not had the impression from the Chilean Embassy in ~~Washington~~ Washington and the Consulate in San Francisco that it would be free from duties. However, when it arrived in Valparaiso, duties larger than its value were imposed. I understand that if you would be willing to do so you can issue a decree which will make it possible for me to sell the automobile. I would not ask you to do me this favor if the automobile had not been ~~used~~ exclusively for accumulating information of value for your country. If I had not had this automobile it would have been necessary for me to ask your government for equivalent transportation.

If it is not possible for you to issue this decree I must send the automobile back to California at a cost to me personally of \$400.00. Since my recent visit to Chile on behalf of the Jardin Botanico Nacional required a considerable personal expenditure I hope that it will not be necessary to add this additional sum.

May I, once more, acknowledge your kind letter and my feeling of satisfaction at the honor of a Chilean decoration? Please accept, my dear Mr. Minister, the expression of my highest consideration.

November 10, 1955

Mr. W. W. Monahan
Business Manager
Campus

Dear Mr. Monahan:

e/ When we were together in the Botanical Garden on Tuesday I referred to the increasing problems connected with proper distribution of duplicate and surplus plant material, a product of propagation of such material for classroom use and research.

I am enclosing proposals concerning distribution which in large part represent current practise.

Approval of setting up a Sales Account dates back many years when it was established to permit distribution to other institutions of surplus dried plant specimens of great scientific interest collected by the South American expeditions, with sufficient remuneration to cover the various costs involved in their preparation.

Subsequent continuation of the Sales Account was approved to permit sales of living plant material for the benefit of commercial horticultural interests of the state in the case of species new to California horticulture brought to the Botanical Garden by the plant hunting expeditions (cf. I., attached) as seeds, cuttings, or living plants, or long out of cultivation and reintroduced by the Botanical Garden. It should be noted that proceeds from such sales during the past five years have totalled somewhat less than \$600.

Because of the large number of visitors to the Botanical Garden and also because of the publicity given our collections in horticultural journals, requests from amateurs to purchase selected species are being received. Since such sales might be interpreted as in competition with commercial growers a statement of what I believe should be our policy is required (cf. III., attached).

I would appreciate your reaction to all the proposals concerning distribution of plant materials from the Botanical Garden.

Sincerely,

THG:T

*approved in
conversation by
Mr. Monahan
T.H.S.*

Proposals concerning Distribution of Plant Materials from
the University of California Botanical Garden

I. Nature and source of plant materials available for distribution

The collections in the Botanical Garden are maintained primarily to provide living material for classroom instruction and research, but also for their educational value to the visiting public (estimated 10,000 visitors annually).

Original sources of the collections now under cultivation were: (a) Botanical Garden collecting expeditions in West China and Tibet, South America and South Africa; (b) exchange with other Botanical Gardens and similar institutions; (c) gifts from nurserymen and private individuals; (d) purchase.

Incidental to plant production for classroom instruction and research a certain amount of duplicate or surplus material may from time to time become available for distribution. From permanent plantings cut flowers, seeds, cuttings, etc. can, periodically, be taken.

II. Distribution of above surplus

A. Intramural

- 1) To other Departments of the University for instruction and research (for example, Landscape Design, Plant Pathology, Forestry, Entomology, Zoology)
- 2) To Grounds and Buildings for beautification of the Campus; cut flowers or other decorative materials to President's House, Chancellor's Office, Cafeteria, and at times to other administrative offices and for various University functions
- 3) To other Campuses (especially Davis) at times

B. Extramural

- 1) Scientific exchange with other Botanical Gardens and similar institutions or their individual members (cf. "Seed List" attached)
- 2) Exchange with commercial firms or individual growers where advantageous to the Botanical Garden but only in exceptional cases at the discretion of the Director
- 3) To local educational institutions for instructional purposes (for example, Mills College, Oakland Junior College)
- 4) To such local or national horticultural societies (noncommercial) as California Horticultural Society, Cactus and Succulent Society, California Orchid Society, new or little known species of potential ornamental or other importance introduced by the Botanical Garden, these Societies to take the full responsibility of distribution to the nursery trade and to interested individuals
- 5) To Berkeley Chapter of the American Red Cross for use in military hospitals through the Junior Red Cross
- 6) To local religious or charitable organizations upon request and at the discretion of the Director

III. Sales

In order that new or little known species of potential commercial importance introduced by the Botanical Garden may more rapidly and effectively reach the nursery trade, plants, cuttings, seeds, etc. will in special cases and at the discretion of the Director be sold to commercial firms upon request, i.e. no sales will be solicited. No stock will be grown or maintained for this purpose and no materials known to be currently available in the nursery trade will be sold. Only lots will be sold and at not less than \$100 per lot and \$1.50 per unit (plant, cutting, seed packet, etc.). Billing to purchaser will be made through the Business Office, proceeds to be credited to Botanical Garden Sales, Account 64275-49060.

Proposals concerning Distribution of Plant Materials from
the University of California Botanical Garden

I. Nature and source of plant materials available for distribution

The collections in the Botanical Garden are maintained primarily to provide living material for classroom instruction and research, but also for their educational value to the visiting public (estimated 10,000 visitors annually).

Original sources of the collections now under cultivation were: (a) Botanical Garden collecting expeditions in West China and Tibet, South America and South Africa; (b) exchange with other Botanical Gardens and similar institutions; (c) gifts from nurserymen and private individuals; (d) purchase.

Incidental to plant production for classroom instruction and research a certain amount of duplicate or surplus material may from time to time become available for distribution. From permanent plantings cut flowers, seeds, cuttings, etc. can, periodically, be taken.

II. Distribution of above surplus

A. Intramural

- 1) To other Departments of the University for instruction and research (for example, Landscape Design, Plant Pathology, Forestry, Entomology, Zoology)
- 2) To Grounds and Buildings for beautification of the Campus; cut flowers or other decorative materials to President's House, Chancellor's Office, Cafeteria, and at times to other administrative offices and for various University functions
- 3) To other Campuses (especially Davis) at times

B. Extramural

- 1) Scientific exchange with other Botanical Gardens and similar institutions or their individual members (cf. "Seed List" attached)
- 2) Exchange with commercial firms or individual growers where advantageous to the Botanical Garden but only in exceptional cases at the discretion of the Director
- 3) To local educational institutions for instructional purposes (for example, Mills College, Oakland Junior College)
- 4) To such local or national horticultural societies (noncommercial) as California Horticultural Society, Cactus and Succulent Society, California Orchid Society, new or little known species of potential ornamental or other importance introduced by the Botanical Garden, these Societies to take the full responsibility of distribution to the nursery trade and to interested individuals
- 5) To Berkeley Chapter of the American Red Cross for use in military hospitals through the Junior Red Cross
- 6) To local religious or charitable organizations upon request and at the discretion of the Director

III. Sales

In order that new or little known species of potential commercial importance introduced by the Botanical Garden may more rapidly and effectively reach the nursery trade, plants, cuttings, seeds, etc. will in special cases and at the discretion of the Director be sold to commercial firms upon request, i.e. no sales will be solicited. No stock will be grown or maintained for this purpose and no materials known to be currently available in the nursery trade will be sold. Only lots will be sold and at not less than \$100 per lot and \$1.50 per unit (plant, cutting, seed packet, etc.). Billing to purchaser will be made through the Business Office, proceeds to be credited to Botanical Garden Sales, Account 64275-49060.

July 1, 1957

Mr. William W. Monahan
Business Manager
Administration Bldg.

Dear Mr. Monahan:

In our conversation I referred to the possibility of an emergency arising during the forthcoming University of California Botanical Garden Expedition to South America requiring funds in addition to the ~~reserves~~ held in the Expedition budget for contingencies.

It is my understanding that in such case it would be possible to obtain additional funds up to the estimated resale value of the Ford truck (U C #1013) which will be returned after approximately five months use in South America.

Following my departure for South America on or about September 15, 1957, Mrs. Mildred C. Thompson, Principal Laboratory Technician, Botanical Garden, 2089 Life Sciences Building, would make request for such additional funds to be credited to Botanical Garden South American Expedition account (64275 13 43760).

With much appreciation of your cooperation,

Sincerely,

THG:T

c Mr. E. C. Lee

July 12, 1957

Mr. W. W. Monahan
Business Manager

Dear Mr. Monahan:

Enclosed is a suggestion concerning a letter to me that will clarify my relation to the forthcoming South American expedition in the minds of those who will take part in it. This suggestion is a revision of one you sent me on July 3.

Mr. Perley has told me that I can proceed on the understanding, discussed originally with you, that in case of need the South American Expedition account (64275 13 43760) can be credited up to \$1000. Such sum represents the minimum resale value of the truck (UC #1013) which has been shipped to Peru for the use of the Expedition and will be returned early in 1958.

As indicated in my letter of July 1, in my absence Mrs. Mildred C. Thompson, Prin. Laboratory Technician, is authorized to make request for the above funds and to transmit them to me or other members of the Expedition.

With much appreciation of your sustained interest and cooperation,

THG:T

Sincerely,

July 15, 1957

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Director, Botanical Garden
Berkeley Campus

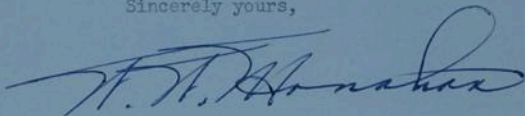
Dear Professor Goodspeed:

In connection with your forthcoming expedition, i.e., the Sixth University of California Botanical Garden Expedition to South America, it is my understanding that you personally are to assume responsibility for all University-owned equipment connected with the program.

It is also my understanding that you are assuming responsibility for the activities of University employees and other persons who will take part in the expedition to the end that the objectives of the expedition may be as fully realized as possible.

It would seem to me that everyone officially connected with the expedition should be made aware of the full extent of your personal responsibility.

Sincerely yours,



W. W. Monahan
Business Manager

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
February 14, 1957

Ing. Agr. Patricio Montaldo B.
Director, Jardin Botanico Nacional
Vina del Mar, Chile

Dear Friend:

Thank you for your notices of February 6 concerning
developments in the Jardin Botanico.

It seems to me that you are making very good progress
and I congratulate you.

Edmundo Psiano is now here and I look forward to
talking with him about your and his proposals for research
on the Chilean flora.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

THG:T

Berkeley 4, California
October 8, 1951

Mr. V. I. Mooney
American Trust Co.
Berkeley, California

Dear Mr. Mooney:

Confirming our recent conversation I am hereby authorizing you to add the name of Mildred C. Thompson to the joint account now in the names of T.H. Goodspeed, Stephen S. Goodspeed and Ellen G. Ainsworth.

Mrs. Thompson is authorized to check against this account until further notice and her signature follows.

Sincerely,

THG:T

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
EUGENE, OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Monday.

Dear Harper: On arriving I found a letter from Aristides in my mail. About the orchids he says: "We sent some time ago the first box of orchids to your friend. I don't know if we did what he expected, so I shall wait to see what he says before using the second permit tag of the USDA. As Mr. Freitas, who is an orchid lover and expert told you, it appears to be easier and less expensive to obtain the large glamorous hybrids in the States than here. Indeed he has imported quite a number of them. The few growers that we have here are now charging high prices for a big strong plant of the nicer native species. On account of this and also because of the weight allowed for air mail is so little, that maybe only two plants could be sent, we decided to mail a larger number of very small plants, not rare but all nice, interesting species for a collector. Freitas makes sure that all had buds, and believes that with good care most of them should be flowering in 2 or 3 years. All species are natives with the exception of *Renanthera* (Chinese). If Prof. Goodspeed prefers for the remaining tag a couple of large strong plants kindly advise us as to which species and we will try to obtain them and send them as soon as possible." Do you care to have them do this? I shall wait replying to hear from you on this point.

It was indeed good to see you and Florence
so well and in high spirits. I greatly enjoyed the
cookies which with the very lovely preceding
tea made my Sunday supper. — The clear
days have come for us too — sharp frost
last night.

Cordial best wishes, as ever,
Russell.

December 6, 1946
AIR MAIL

Dr. A. R. Moore
Department of Psychology
University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Dear Russell:

I should have answered your recent letter sooner, but waited until I could acknowledge Aristides shipment. Copy of my letter to him, enclosed, is self-explanatory.

I appreciate your assistance in making this contact for me. Perhaps the proposal to exchange some of our material may encourage the sending of more acceptable plants. It is true that the plants from the first shipment may flower in two to three years, but it will require an additional series of years to obtain really representative specimens.

We were awfully glad to have a glimpse of you. Wish you had more time here once in a while so that I could have a chance to talk with you. Florence and I send all the best to you and your señora.

As ever yours,

THG:br
Enclosure

2089 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
June 18, 1957

Mrs. Joseph A. Moore Jr.
2590 Green Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Mrs. Moore:

Following our recent conversation concerning the future of the Strybing Arboretum and Botanical Garden I have consulted with a number of persons on the problems involved, in particular with Professor H. L. Vaughan, Chairman of our Department of Landscape Architecture and one of the leading American authorities in that field.

I found Professor Vaughan much interested in the situation and willing to cooperate. After considerable discussion we decided to recommend appointment of a small Advisory Committee of experts who would prepare, following study of all aspects of the matter, a detailed policy statement which might guide the Park Commission in determining its reaction to present and future problems concerned with the desired development of the Strybing Arboretum and Botanical Garden.

We feel that these problems involve botanical, horticultural and landscape considerations, all three of which should be integrated to produce the most effective medium possible for serving the educational, esthetic and recreational needs of the community. Of special importance is a type of development which will be in keeping with the somewhat "natural" aspect of Golden Gate Park as a whole.

The following persons came to mind as possible members of an Advisory Committee. Representing Landscape Architecture: Professor Vaughan and Mr. Lawrence Halprin (Landscape Architect, San Francisco); representing horticulture: Mr. W. P. Mott (Supt. of Parks, Oakland) and a staff member in Landscape Management at the College of Agriculture, Davis; representing botany: Professor H. Baker (newly appointed Director of the University of California Botanical Garden) and Professor H. L. Mason (Dept. of Botany, University of California). I believe that all these gentlemen would welcome an opportunity to serve and would do so without remuneration.

I shall be in South America from October of this year to April 1958, but will of course be glad to be of any assistance possible before or after those dates.

As I told you, the Department of Botany during the past year has made a thorough canvass of candidates for the Directorship of this Botanical Garden. Dr. Baker was the final choice. Dr. Foster, Chairman of the Department, has kindly shown me the information obtained by him concerning the following two persons whose training and experience would appear to be entirely adequate for the position at the Strybing Arboretum and Botanical Garden.

Dr. F. G. Meyer -- Since 1951 he has been a staff member of the Missouri Botanical Garden concerned with public relations including teaching gardening and horticulture to adult amateurs. His research concerns the taxonomy of cultivated plants. He returns from Europe in July after a six months assignment from the USDA (Plant Introduction Service) and the Longwood Gardens to

study botanical gardens and horticultural institutions with a view to introduction of new horticultural material.

Dr. Don B. Cresger -- He has a long background of teaching and research in botany and plant pathology. Since 1945 he has been engaged in production and marketing of gladiolus flowers and bulbs at St. Anne, Illinois.

Dr. Foster suggests that should you wish complete details concerning these two gentlemen (including their references) you may consult the correspondence with them at my office.

I understand that the Park Commission proposes to offer only a one year contract to the successful candidate for the Directorship, an appointment on trial. I would doubt whether either of the gentlemen above referred to or any other appropriate candidate would accept such an appointment. It would seem possible on the basis of academic record, letters of recommendation from acknowledged authorities and personal interviews to come to a decision and to offer the successful candidate a more attractive contract.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

cc Prof. Vaughan
Dr. McClintock

A.R. Moore

133 3rd St

Pae. Grove

October 15, 1952

Mrs. Marian W. Moore
The Women's Faculty Club
Campus

Dear Mrs. Moore:

Will you kindly express to the Directors of The Women's Faculty Club my appreciation of their renewed thoughtfulness in extending to me the courtesies of the club house for the current academic year. I have greatly enjoyed this privilege in the past and look forward to doing so in the coming months.

Sincerely,

TRG:T

The Women's Faculty Club
Berkeley

The Directors of the Women's Faculty Club
have the honor to extend to

Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed

the courtesies of the club house
from July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953

Sponsor
The Directors

For the Directors
Marian W. Moore

October 7, 1954

Mrs. Marian Moore
The Women's Faculty Club
Berkeley

Dear Mrs. Moore:

I am very appreciative of the continued thoughtfulness of the Directors of the Women's Faculty Club in extending to me the courtesies of the club house for the current academic year.

Please express to the Directors my thanks.

Sincerely,

THGT

11
The Women's Faculty Club
Berkeley

The Directors of the Women's Faculty Club
have the honor to extend to

Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed

the courtesies of the club house

from June 18, 1954 to June 30, 1955

Sponsor

For the Directors

Marian Moore

ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE COMPANY

THE IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY

(OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND)

LIMITED

P. O. BOX 1414

RICHMOND 11, VA., U. S. A.

REFER REPLY TO

Supply Dept.

June 30, 1953

Sent 7/18

University of California
Los Angeles
California

Gentlemen:

We are very much interested in obtaining the following:

Goodspeed, T. H. Species origins and relationships in the genus *Nicotiana*.

Should there be any charge, please advise and we shall be glad to remit promptly.

Yours very truly,

THE IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO., LTD.

PB Moore

mod

THE
MOUNT GREENWOOD CEMETERY
ASSOCIATION

TELEPHONE CEDARCREST 3-0136

1117 1/2 ST. AND CALIFORNIA AVE.

CHICAGO 43, ILLINOIS

April 9, 1952.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed,
2079 Life Science Building,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

The urn containing the cremated remains of your mother was received, and interment was made in the space next to George S. Goodspeed on Tuesday, April 8th. The Reverend Philip Van Zandt was present during the interment.

A local dealer has quoted a price of \$125.00 on a duplicate of the George S. Goodspeed marker which is 1'8" by 10" in size, having the initials "F. M. G.". A duplicate of the "Florence Beman Goodspeed" marker, which is much smaller in size, would cost \$90.00.

Regarding the additional inscription on the monument, the work would cost \$1.10 per letter, figure, or character. For your guidance, in case you should wish to follow the established precedent in inscription on the monument, the last inscription cut on the monument reads as follows:

FLORENCE BEMAN
GOODSPEED
1884 - 1950

The data regarding the new interment could be placed immediately below the Florence Beman Goodspeed inscription, which would leave space for the data regarding one more interment on this side of the monument.

If you should wish to have us order the inscription cut on the monument and you will give us the exact lettering, we shall be pleased to order the work for you. We shall also be pleased to order the marker if you will let us know which one you wish. You may be sure that we will carefully inspect the work and have the dealer furnish invoice so that you can either pay him direct, or we will deliver your check to him if you prefer.

Sincerely yours,
THE MOUNT GREENWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

By

John W. Moroney
John W. Moroney, Assistant Secretary

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY

Nottingham Cemetery, Assoc.
Chicago, Illinois

April 25/2

Dear Mr. Morbury:- In reply to yours of April 9th
concerning size of headstone at my mother's grave
I wish that it be the same size as the George S.
Goodspeed marker - i.e. to cost \$125⁰⁰.

The inscription on the monument should
read
Florence Mills Goodspeed
1862 - 1952

I understand that this inscription will cost
\$1¹⁰ per letter.

With thanks for your cooperation

Sincerely

T. H. Goodspeed

August 9, 1951

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Dr. W. B. Drew, Head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology here at Michigan State College, has suggested that I write to you in my search for information on a particular phase of botanical gardens.

I am gathering material for a Master's Degree thesis problem, and have been encouraged to follow the history and development of botanical gardens, from the earliest known, covering the various group (or family) arrangements as considered correct in various periods of history.

It would be very helpful if you could suggest source material for such a study, or persons to whom such materials may be available. I would appreciate also any diagrams, maps, or descriptive matter pertaining to your own University of California Botanical Garden.

Yours very sincerely,

Charles E. Morris

Charles E. Morris
c/o Dept. of Landscape Architecture
& Urban Planning
Michigan State College
East Lansing, Michigan

Berkeley 4, California
August 23, 1951

Mr. Charles E. Morris
c/o Dept. of Landscape Architecture
and Urban Planning
Michigan State College
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mr. Morris:

Referring to your letter of August 9 I am enclosing a bibliography which may be of some service to you. Kindly return it at your convenience.

It was prepared at my request by Mr. A. Milo Shattuck, a Senior Nurseryman in this Botanical Garden, who has just completed a term paper in a summer taxonomy course dealing with the history of botanical garden development.

Also enclosed is a relatively recent account of the present condition of this Botanical Garden.

With best wishes

Cordially,

THG:T



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

March 18, 1947

In reply refer to
ILI 811.42735/11-1946

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

Sir:

The material enclosed was transmitted to the Department by the American Embassy at Buenos Aires, Argentina, from Dr. Emilio R. Wagner, Director of the Museo Arqueologico in Santiago del Estero and eminent Argentine authority on archeology, for use in connection with your studies on the ancient Chaco civilization, with the request that it be forwarded to you.

Very truly yours,

For the Secretary of State:

Lawrence S. Morris

Lawrence S. Morris
Assistant Chief
Division of Libraries and Institutes

Enclosure

1 package of plaster reproductions

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

FOREIGN PLANT INTRODUCTION

May 2, 1932

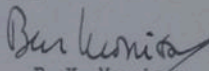
Dr. T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Doctor Goodspeed:

Mr. Ryerson showed me some time ago your letter about the financing of Mr. Rock for an additional year's collecting in China. I have not yet discovered whether or not it was your intention that persons subscribing to the fund should receive a share proportionately in the spoils. I assume this but would request, in order to make everything perfectly satisfactory, that you add a note to the enclosed letter to Doctor Bowers and send the whole thing on to him.

Doctor Bowers is in touch with many other people who are most interested in rhododendron culture in the east and can put you on the track more quickly than I can.

Very truly yours,


B. Y. Morrison,
Senior Horticulturist

Encls.
BYM.S

Rock
May 12, 1932

Mr. B. Y. Morrison
Bureau of Plant Industry
U.S.D.A.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Ben:

I have a letter from Ryerson and now your letter of May 2nd, concerning prospects who might be approached with reference to the financing of the Rock expedition. As it happens, I have been in correspondence with Dr. Bowers, who has very kindly taken a great deal of interest in the project and who has already been good enough to send me a list of names. To these gentlemen I have already written and am very hopeful of results.

As to the whole situation, I have today written more in detail to Ryerson, who probably will show you my letter. To him I have enclosed a copy of a letter just received from Dr. Rock, which I think will interest you.

I hope that some time in the near future we will have an opportunity of seeing you out here on the Coast. Looking forward to it, and with best wishes, I am

Yours very sincerely,

T. H. Goodspeed, Professor of Botany
and Curator of the Botanical Garden

THG:R

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

FOREIGN PLANT INTRODUCTION

May 19, 1932

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

Dear Goodspeed:

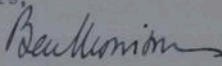
I thank you for your letter of May 12 with the word about the rhododendron group and your previous correspondence with Doctor Bowers.

Ryerson has just handed me your letter to him with the enclosed copy of a letter from Doctor Rock. I hope everything goes through well enough and that you will not be let in for any astonishing financial difficulties with the projected expedition.

I should like to get to the Coast perfectly well but unless we all start off on walking trips after the first of July, I suspect there will not be much chance to get away in the near future.

With all good wishes, I am,

Very truly yours,


B. Y. Morrison,
Senior Horticulturist

BYM,S

P.S. We have just received a shipment of twelve numbers of Rhododendron sp. from Doctor Rock and I am wondering if you would care to share in this seed. I will hold a portion of it until I hear from you.

B.Y.M.

*Subaru
Rock*

May 27, 1932

Mr. E. Y. Morrison, Senior Horticulturist
Bureau of Plant Industry
U.S. Department of Agriculture
Washington, D.C.

My dear Ben:

Many thanks for your letter of May 19th,
concerning the Rock expedition. Money is
coming in slowly but surely and I feel certain
that the project is going through.

We would certainly be happy to have
seed of the shipment of twelve numbers of
Rhododendrons from Dr. Rock. He has also sent
us a considerable shipment of Rhododendrons
and other species. There may be duplications,
but in any case I would much appreciate having
some of the seed which you have obtained.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

T. H. Goodspeed, Professor of Botany
and Curator of the Botanical Garden

THG:R

U.S.D.A.

Rock

June 1, 1932

Mr. B. Y. Morrison,
Senior Horticulturist,
Bureau of Plant Industry,
U.S.D.A.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Ben:-

I have just had a letter from Dr. Rock, who, as perhaps I have told you, has already begun his expedition, asking me to secure for him seed envelopes, string, and wax paper. He indicates that the style of seed envelopes desired is the one in which he has sent to me recent collections of seed, and I presume they are the same which he has used in his sendings to you. As I remember it, they were supplied by the Department of Agriculture. I cannot find in any catalog a listing of this particular type of envelope nor am I certain of the type of wax paper and string which Dr. Rock needs. He undoubtedly has in mind the materials which he has in the past used in sending seeds to you. I wonder whether you could give me a suggestion in this connection, and particularly comment upon the possibility of having these materials supplied by your office, on the basis that you will receive a full set of seeds and herbarium specimens which Dr. Rock collects. On the other hand, if it were possible for us to purchase these seed packets, etc., from you, we should be glad to do so.

Any suggestions in this connection I shall appreciate. I may say that Dr. Rock expects to obtain seed of at least 500 species.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

T. H. Goodspeed
Professor of Botany and
Curator of the Botanical Gardens

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

DIVISION OF
FOREIGN PLANT INTRODUCTION

PLANT INTRODUCTION GARDEN

August 18, 1932

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

Dear Goodspeed:

Your letter of July 8 has been walking back and forth in our division ever since it arrived over a month ago. Ryerson is now off on a month's sick leave and just before he went, sent it back to me with a note that I should make some reply to you.

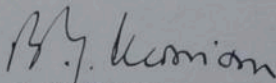
If I could come in and talk to you so that you could see my face while I talked and hear the inflections of my voice so that you would know there were no innuendos or insinuations, or any other things that sometimes appear in typed letters, I think I could possibly succeed in giving you a proper answer. As it is, I have to be at the mercy of distance and paper.

As I see the situation, Doctor Rock is trying to do two separate jobs at the same time, which he cannot successfully accomplish. He is a collaborator of this division and has been for some time. His receipts from us are not large nor enormously valuable in a monetary sense but as a collaborator of the government, he receives packing materials, shipping materials, and the courtesy of various governmental passports and so on. In return for this he is expected to send us in seed from his collecting.

Now, while in this position, he undertakes to do a job for you in which you ask him to make you the sole recipient of his collecting. Strictly speaking, in the letter of the law, he cannot do this unless he severs his connection with us - which might not be to his entire advantage. We have no wish whatever to make any change in our relationship with Doctor Rock and for the life of me I cannot see why you should feel so concerned about the position of the University in the matter. To offer an analogous case, I have been receiving, during the last year, seeds from the Forrest Expedition which was financed very largely by private individuals in England. The material is being distributed through the Botanical Garden at Edinburgh. There has been no question whatever on the part of the donors and in fact all of the information in regard to the collection, with the proper notation as to the particular donors - who were two gentlemen and various small contributors - should appear in our inventory.

It seems to me that the best thing for you to do is to go ahead and make any convenient and comfortable working arrangement that you can with Doctor Rock and not try to bind him to any specific, iron-clad, water-tight, etc. agreement. Because if you could see the piles of correspondence, you would have some knowledge as to the likelihood of the safekeeping of any agreement.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "B. Y. Morrison". The script is cursive and somewhat stylized, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

B. Y. Morrison,
Senior Horticulturist Acting in Charge.

BYM:IMS.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY

DIVISION OF
FOREIGN PLANT INTRODUCTION

PLANT INTRODUCTION GARDEN

August 22, 1932

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

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

Your letter of the 17th, addressed to Ryerson, passed one from me in which I sent you as best I could the feelings we have on the somewhat tangled arrangement. On the whole I think your present suggestion is very good with the single exception that it is not impossible to believe that with our enormous seed collection here, we could do a good deal of identifying from the seed and not have to wait to receive seed that might or might not ever be produced from plants that were being grown at Berkeley.

We know, only too sorrowfully well, from our experience here that it is not always either possible or advantageous to grow unidentified material with the hope of quick fruiting.

In so far as the identification of rhododendrons is concerned, you will find that the major portion that comes in from Doctor Rock is usually unidentified. His scrappy herbarium material, however, very frequently makes it possible to assign the number to a Section of the Genus, which is quite enough in most cases to satisfy the grower in the early stages.

Ryerson will be away until about the 9th of September. I will call your letter to his later attention.

Very truly yours,

B. Y. Morrison

B. Y. Morrison,
Senior Horticulturist Acting in Charge

BYM:IMS

August 24, 1932

Mr. B. Y. Morrison
Senior Horticulturist Acting in Charge
Bureau of Plant Industry
United States Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

My dear Ben:

Many thanks for your letter of August 18. I agree with you that, to a certain extent, my anxiety in connection with the Rock situation is unfounded. I do not believe the illustration which you give is an analagous case, however, to the situation in which I may find myself placed. Suppose, for example, that Forrest had, without charge, sent to your office a sufficient quantity of the seed which he collected so that you could distribute the seed gratis to your list of regular correspondents. Suppose that one of these correspondents had helped to finance the Forrest Expedition. I submit that he might have reason to feel a little peeved. Another example; Mr. Lionel de Rothschild has given us \$400, on the understanding that he will share in the seed from Rock's expedition. He has already told me that he receives gratis from you everything that is of interest to him which you obtain and are able to distribute. Suppose that he received a list from me of what I was in a position to give him in return for his donation of \$400, and at the same time he received your list containing the same species which he could have obtained without cost to him. This sort of thing is primarily what is in my mind, particularly as a group of nurserymen have made donations to the Rock Expedition. I understand, of course, that in the case of a man like Rothschild, he is in part making his contribution for the good of the cause, and not specifically for the actual monetary return.

Previous to my original letter to Ryerson on the subject, I had, in addition, been disturbed by the requests from seedsmen who had learned of the Rock Expedition, to forward letters from them in which they requested him to collect for them on a payment basis. I was thus in some doubt as to whether he had already made such contacts. In this case, of course, the subscription list to the Expedition would not be affected because no one could complain if seedsmen offered for sale seeds which they had themselves also paid for via their contributions to the Expedition Fund.

In any case, we can consider the matter settled in view of a letter which I have just received from Rock, dated Yunnanfu, July 15. He is apparently in bad shape physically, but he has made

8/24/32

all possible arrangements to have the expedition carried through according to specifications, and will remain in China until the products are sent out. He is, of course, as always, quite peeved about a variety of different things, and of course refuses to be held by any agreement at all. He does, however, say that he had never thought of sending anything elsewhere. Should the situation actually work out in this way, and when I have available the list of species, I am hopeful that you will care to take over the distribution of a certain proportion of them according to my suggestion in my last letter to Ryerson.

I am beginning to receive lists of Forrest's rhododendrons from various persons who subscribed to his expedition and are now desirous of getting a little of theirs back by way of selling a portion of the seed received.

The Hon. H. D. McLaren of Bodnant, has sent me 14 of the Forrest numbers. I judge that there must be a good many more. Some time ago I asked the Secretary of the Royal Horticultural Society to let us have whatever they had for distribution. At that time the Forrest seed had not been received by them. I note in your letter that the Edinburgh Botanical Garden is distributing the seed, and I wonder whether they are actually headquarters for the distribution. If so, I would propose to ask them for some of the numbers that I do not have.

Many thanks again for your letter, and with the assurance that I am appreciative of your comments, I am, with best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

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

THG:ML

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

Rock

FOREIGN PLANT INTRODUCTION

August 30, 1932

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

Dear Goodspeed:

I have your letter of August 24 and am letting it lay over with your letter to Ryerson, which I have acknowledged recently, until he gets back.

I am perfectly frank to say that there is no human fashion in which you can have dealings with Doctor Rock without getting into all sorts of difficulties.

It was a terrible faux pas to ask the Secretary of the Royal Horticultural Society about the Forrest stuff because the R.H.S. and the Edinburgh Botanic Garden are run on rather different lines with the latter a somewhat more democratic institution. Of course the Kew Gardens are THE terrible place to deal with when it comes to exchange operations as the R.H.S. men are really a perfectly splendid lot.

Yours sincerely,

B. Y. Morrison

B. Y. Morrison,
Senior Horticulturist Acting in Charge

BYM, IMS

October 25, 1932

Mr. Ben Y. Morrison
Senior Horticulturist Acting in Charge
Bureau of Plant Industry
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

My dear Ben:

Some months ago, June 1, to be exact, I wrote to you, saying that Rock had asked for a considerable supply of seed envelopes exactly like those which your office had supplied him with in the past. At the time I had had no success in finding in the trade a comparable envelope, and asked if it would be possible for us to buy a supply from you for Rock. In a letter to me, dated July 1, Ryerson referred to this request, and suggested that he would be happy to send Rock what he needed in this connection. I now have a letter from Rock, dated September 15, in which he says that no additional seed envelopes have arrived.

Would you be good enough to look into this matter and advise me? In case this shipment has not been made and the situation has changed, possibly you could give me the specifications of the envelope and the name of the manufacturer so that I can hurry an order through. As you probably know, Doctor Rock is now to be addressed at Yunnanfu, and not at Likiang.

I judge from a recent letter that Ryerson is on his way to the Coast, and is planning to spend a little time in Berkeley. We will look forward to seeing him, and only wish that you also were along.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

THGoodspeed:ML

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

To Jack

DIVISION OF
PLANT EXPLORATION AND INTRODUCTION

February 17, 1940.

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

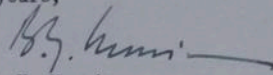
Dear Doctor Goodspeed:

During the last three or four years, it has been our good fortune to obtain seeds of roses from the wild from Turkey, Afghanistan, China and India. These we have grown at our Plant Introduction Garden, Glenn Dale, Maryland. Most of them are one year seedlings; a few are older plants. All are field grown and will be shipped bare root and dormant.

We feel that this is a group worthy of testing, at least for a few years. We believe that some very good material will be found in it. As the collectors' notes are scanty and as the plants are too young as yet to yield information, we would urge you to take some plants of all lots, if you are interested in roses. A leaflet giving all the available information is enclosed for your records.

It will be very helpful if you will let us know, at your earliest convenience, whether you do or do not want some of these plants.

Very truly yours,



B. Y. Morrison,
Principal Horticulturist in Charge.

CH.MMB
Encl.

March 13, 1940

Mr. B. Y. Morrison
Division of Plant Exploration
and Introduction
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

My dear Morrison:

I received your letter of February 17 and immediately returned to you the list of roses, indicating how many plants we could use. I am very appreciative of your thoughtfulness in this matter.

I thought perhaps you would be interested to see the articles on the genus Rosa which Mr. Brydon has written. Two of these articles have already appeared in "Pacific Rose Society News" (reprints enclosed); the third article is to be published quite soon and you will receive a copy of it when issued.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

THG:RL
Enc. 2

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH ADMINISTRATION
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
SOILS, AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

DIVISION OF
PLANT EXPLORATION AND INTRODUCTION

PLANT INTRODUCTION SERVICE
Plant Industry Station
Beltsville, Maryland.

November 15, 1946

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

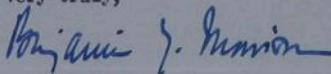
The enclosed list of species of Nicotiana have been requested through channels and the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations for experimental planting in Bucharest, Rumania.

If you have small quantities of this material that you would care to contribute, we shall be glad to transmit them with a statement as to source.

It probably would be best to send any available seed to this office so that we can make the necessary arrangements for export permit.

We shall be grateful for whatever you are able to furnish.

Yours very truly,



Benjamin Y. Morrison
Principal Horticulturist in Charge

BYM:bl

Enclosure

III. Botanic specimens of Nicotiana (samples of 2-5 grams);

- ✓ N. Tomentosa — E-158 D-125-P. x P₅
- ✓ N. Tomentosa ^Wformis — G-108 P₆
- ✓ N. ~~Bigelowii~~ ^W — ~~4-111~~ I-003
- N. ~~Bigeloides~~ — G-109 P₁
- N. Raimondii
- ✓ N. Solanifolia — D-186 P₄
- ✓ N. Corymbosa - ~~not from~~ .. G-004
- ✓ N. Miersii — I-005
- ✓ N. ^{notiflora} ~~Cavanillesii~~ — D-107
- N. Pampasana
- ✓ N. ~~Gaudigera~~ ^{pauciflora} — I-007
- ✓ N. Repanda — E-441 P₂
- ✓ N. Stocktonii — H-003
- N. Nesophila
- N. Debneyi
- N. Megalosiphon
- N. Tab. Var. Calicina

IV. Publications:

The Institute is interested to subscribe for the
 "Journal of Agric. Research", and also to be informed
 of everything that has occurred in the tobacco field
 during the past five years.

December 6, 1946

AIR MAIL

Mr. B. Y. Morrison
U. S. D. A.
Bureau of Plant Industry
Beltsville, Maryland

Dear Mr. Morrison:

In reply to your request of November 15, for seeds of *Nicotiana* species, for experimental planting in Bucharest, Rumania, I am enclosing eleven packets, representing material at present available.

Sincerely yours,

*cf
attached
list*

THG:br

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH ADMINISTRATION
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
SOILS, AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

DIVISION OF
PLANT EXPLORATION AND INTRODUCTION

PLANT INTRODUCTION GARDEN
Plant Industry Station
Beltsville, Maryland.

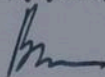
January 7, 1947

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Please pardon the delay in acknowledging your kind letter
of December 6, and accept our sincere thanks for the eleven
packets⁴ Nicotiana species for experimental planting in
Bucharest, Rumania, which you were good enough to send us.

Sincerely yours,



Benjamin Y. Morrison
Principal Horticulturist in Charge

BL.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY,
Soils, and Agricultural Engineering

DIVISION OF
PLANT EXPLORATION AND INTRODUCTION

~~RECEIVED~~
Plant Industry Station
Beltsville, Maryland
February 20, 1947

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Director, The Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Doctor Goodspeed:

When I was talking with Mr. Frederic P. Lee the other day, he mentioned the fact that you had said that the azalea collection at the Botanic Garden was not of the best under the present situation. He also suggested that there might be the possibility of getting material from us.

I shall be extraordinarily glad to do this but it will have to be done, I suppose, in "three jumps". Our own labor and general work situation are still practically on the war basis, but we are getting back into the stride on propagating azaleas. Our whole attention, however, is given at the moment to the propagation of various clones that we have elected from our hybrids. These will not be available for shipment for a considerable length of time. I mention them to you now only to know whether or not you are interested in this sort of thing. They will make a very great show for you, but, of course, they are not species.

I am not able to send you any material from the stock which I have growing outside on account of the Japanese beetle quarantine. Anything you might need from outside will have to come from new propagations made inside of the certified greenhouse. We shall be very happy to do this, but, as you can see, a certain amount of time will have to elapse before we can deliver.

Very sincerely yours,



B. Y. Morrison
Principal Horticulturist in Charge

BYM:MMB

March 14, 1947

Mr. B. Y. Morrison
Plant Industry Station
Beltsville, Maryland

Dear Ben:

Many thanks for your letter of February 20 concerning the possibility of obtaining azaleas for the Botanical Garden here.

We are primarily interested in species to grow in and about the Rhododendron Dell. If in the future you are propagating for distribution any of your species material I would certainly much appreciate your bearing our need in mind.

A little added University support has made possible the development of some small new areas in the Garden. In them and elsewhere I would be glad to grow the other azaleas, not species, to which you refer. I understand that it will be a considerable period of time before we may look forward to receiving them.

Last year we had a profitable summer in Colombia. I was the guest of the the Ministry of Education and gave some lectures in Bogota, Medellin and Cali. I started a botanical survey in the Depto. Antioquia which will yield herbarium specimens and living orchid plants. Guitierrez in Medellin is now in charge. From the 1946-47 Peruvian expedition some 6000 herbarium specimens have arrived. Woytkowski is directing the collecting being done now along the Peruvian-Ecuadorian border in the Cattleya Rex country. I want to develop a collection of the "botanical" orchids of tropical America at the Botanical Garden but need more and better space under glass.

Thanks for your continued cooperation.

Cordially yours,

THG:T

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY,
Soils, and Agricultural Engineering

DIVISION OF
PLANT EXPLORATION AND INTRODUCTION

PLANT INTRODUCTION DIVISION
Plant Industry Station
Beltsville, Maryland
August 19, 1947

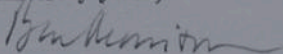
Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Director, Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Doctor Goodspeed:

In the course of our regular propagations under our still somewhat reduced staff and appropriation, we have not gotten very far on special propagations for you of species azaleas.

I do have at the moment some plants of Rhododendron scabrum which were propagated from plants which I personally bought from the Glen Saint Mary Nursery and have chosen to propagate because the flowers are of a particularly splendid red color. If you would care to have them, would you let me know if this is a suitable season or if you would rather have them held until later in the year?

Very sincerely yours,



B. Y. Morrison
Principal Horticulturist in Charge

BYM:MAB

September 2, 1947
AIR MAIL

file

10/14/47 Hunt
arrived

Mr. B. Y. Morrison
Principal Horticulturist in Charge
Plant Industry Station
Beltsville, Maryland

Dear Morrison:

Many thanks for continuing to bear in mind our interest in species azalcas.

The plants of Rhododendron scabrum you refer to would be most welcome. We would be glad to have them at any time convenient for you.

Our fourth South American Expedition is still underway following my trip down there last summer. As yet the most valuable material has come in from Peru, where collecting is now continuing on the Peruvian-Ecuadorian frontier. Among other things a survey of the Peruvian Cattleyas is in progress, with emphasis upon the distribution of C. Rex. The Colombian work in the Depto. Antioquia has not progressed very far up to the present.

With thanks again and best wishes,

Cordially yours,

MT:moh

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY,
Soils, and Agricultural Engineering

DIVISION OF
PLANT EXPLORATION AND INTRODUCTION

PLANT INTRODUCTION GARDEN
Plant Industry Station
Beltsville, Maryland
September 5, 1947

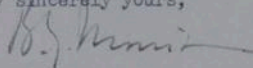
Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Botanic Garden
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Goodspeed:

Dr. F. Raymond Fosberg, who at the present time is in South America (not for this Bureau), has sent us some seed of Cephalocereus sp. and has asked us to send you five grams. The seed has been assigned our PI No. 159630 and the five grams will go forward to you shortly from our Inspection House in Washington, D. C.

We would appreciate it if we might have an acknowledgment from you on its arrival.

Very sincerely yours,



E. Y. Morrison
Principal Horticulturist in Charge

BYM:MAB

*Has this been received?
acknowledged?*

November 15, 1947

Mr. B. Y. Morrison
Plant Industry Station
Beltsville
Maryland

My dear Morrison:

Three plants of Rhododendron scabrum have arrived in excellent condition. I am very appreciative of your cooperation in securing this material for us. I know that you will bear us in mind when anything of similar interest becomes available.

I have also to acknowledge receipt of seed of Cephalocereus sp. (your PI No. 159630) from Dr. F.R. Fosberg which you were good enough to forward to us.

With thanks and all good wishes

Sincerely yours,

THG:T

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
BOTANICAL GARDEN EXPEDITIONS TO THE ANDES

DIRECTOR
T. H. GOODSPEED
PROFESSOR OF BOTANY AND DIRECTOR
BOTANICAL GARDEN

July 21, 1949

Mr. B. Y. Morrison
Division of Plant Exploration
and Introduction
United States Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Morrison:

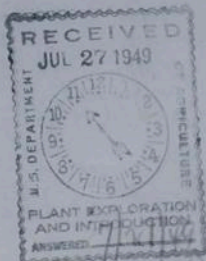
Enclosed are a number of annotation labels for inclusion in corresponding specimens of the set of the University of California Botanical Garden Expedition collections deposited in your herbarium. The descriptive label enclosed is being sent because of the possibility that none was included in specimen No. 18511. If it represents a duplication it should be discarded. As additional names are received from time to time for specimens remaining undetermined, labels will be sent to you.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

T. H. Goodspeed

Enclosures



BURGESS SEED & PLANT CO.

GROWERS, IMPORTERS AND
EXPORTERS OF THE HIGHEST
QUALITY GUARANTEED GARDEN
AND FLOWER SEEDS, BULBS,
ROSES, SMALL FRUIT PLANTS,
HERBACEOUS PLANTS, FRUIT
TREES, SHADE TREES AND
ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS



SEEDS
PLANTS
SHRUBS
TREES

GALESBURG, MICH.

December 27, 1946

Dr. T.H. Goodspeed, Director
Botanical Garden,
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I am interested in reviewing the subject of the theoretical, as well as the practical, application of various means used to induce tetraploidy in plants.

Do you have, for distribution, reprints of your review of polyploidy that appeared some years ago in BOTANICAL REVIEW?

Furthermore do you have more recent publications on the subject or any knowledge of successful practical application of this device that has yielded valuable new types for cultivation?

Sincerely,

Gordon Morrison
Gordon Morrison

Director of Seed Breeding and Research

GM:RP

*Sub
Bradley-Colclunian paper
Gmr 1/47*

BURGESS' BLIZZARD BELT SEEDS ARE THE BEST FOR ALL CLIMATES



STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
COLLEGE OF FORESTRY
JOSEPH B. ILLICK, DEAN

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

January 18, 1951

6-352

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I wonder if I might borrow a few 2 x 2 Kodachrome slides of South American plants? Several times since coming to Syracuse in 1946 I have given short talks on some aspect of my experiences in South America. Now Dr. R. R. Hirt, Head, Department of Forest Botany and Pathology at the College has asked me to give a lecture to a Men's Garden Club on 15 February 1951 emphasizing the plant introduction phase of the expedition. I should appreciate very much having the use of a dozen or two slides of plants.

We have been so busy here this last five years that we seem to have lost contact with many people. Jack and Alice Whitehead visited us two years ago this spring and we were able to show Jack the Hart's Tongue Fern in its native habitat and we also helped him secure five species of Lycopodium either in our woods or in contiguous swamplands. We had lunch with Muriel Bradley at the AAAS meetings in New York City a year ago Christmas, but other than those two we have seen no one from the West. (Also saw Harvey Stork at NYC).

Unless the world situation is much worse, we expect to travel in the West on Sabbatical in two or three years and we are looking forward to seeing you then.

Sincerely yours,

John L. Morrison
JOHN L. MORRISON

Assoc. Prof. Forest Botany
and Pathology

JLM:bm



STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
COLLEGE OF FORESTRY
JOSEPH S. ILLICK, DEAN

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK
February 19, 1951

3/1/51 Aek

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Due to a last minute change quite beyond my control, my Garden Club lecture has been postponed until the evening of March 15. The question immediately arises, will you need your slides during the period between now and that date? The slides are particularly good and I am very anxious to use them in the talk. They arrived in Syracuse on Wednesday evening which means only a single day in transit. If you need them during this period, I can send them to you in the same fashion; otherwise, I should appreciate keeping them through March 15.

I was very sorry to hear of your illness and I hope that you are completely recovered. Both Mrs. Morrison and I had bouts with virus pneumonia earlier this winter, but the boys have been uniformly healthy.

Sincerely,

John L. Morrison

JOHN L. MORRISON
Associate Professor of Forest Botany

JLM:fr

Berkeley 4, California
October 15, 1952

Dr. John L. Morrison
College of Forestry
State University of New York
Syracuse 10, New York

Dear John:

I have finally been dispossessed of the storeroom across the hall from my office in LSB and in disposing of most of the accumulation came across a carton filled with class and other notebooks of your graduate student days. Shall we forward them to you or destroy them?

As perhaps you know I was in Chile for three months beginning January with headquarters in Valparaíso. At the request of the Chilean government I reconsidered the proposals I made in 1942-43 for a National Botanical Garden near Vina del Mar. My real interest in the project comes from the possibility of adding to the garden proposal a research institution which will deal with fundamental problems of agriculture.

Your friends in Valparaíso, particularly Reed and Garaventa, asked for news of you and wished to be kindly remembered.

I hope that all goes well with you and the family.

Cordially,

THG:T

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

*Sent
by freight
11/15/52*

October 28, 1952

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

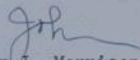
Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Sorry to have been delayed in answering your kind letter.
I should like very much to have the box of notes forwarded to
me here.

It is nice to hear that Dr. Reed and Garaventa still re-
member me. I certainly have many happy memories of pleasant
hours spent with both of them.

Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness in sending
the notes.

Sincerely,



John L. Morrison
Associate Professor of Forest Botany

JLM/mac

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

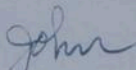
January 9, 1953

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Recently two of my freshmen asked me if I would give a talk before a Father and Son banquet put on by their De Molay Society. When I assented and asked them about the subject, I discovered that they would like to have me talk about South America. Of course I have a good deal of material--curios and the like--but it would help a great deal if I could again borrow a few 2 x 2 Kodachrome slides. For a group of this sort I should think the emphasis ought to be on mountain scenery and human interest more than garden plants. I certainly appreciated your kindness in loaning me slides for the garden group talk last year and also in sending me the box of notes. The De Molay talk is scheduled for February 20 and I can return the slides immediately thereafter.

Sincerely,



John L. Morrison
Associate Professor of Forest Botany

jlm:o's

Berkeley 4, California
January 27, 1953

Dr. John L. Morrison
College of Forestry
University of New York
Syracuse 10, New York

Dear John:

Glad you received the shipment of lecture notes, etc.

Unfortunately the South American slides are going to be used in lectures by members of the Botanical Garden staff, twice in February and once too near February 20 to be safe.

Hope that all is well with you and yours.

Cordially,

THG:T

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
April 10, 1957

Mr. H. Mortellra
Mama Oello 2605
San Isidro
Lima, Peru

Dear Mr. Mortellra:

During the last twenty years I have directed five botanical expeditions from this University to South America. We have collected plants primarily in Peru, Chile and Argentina. I am directing another expedition one section of which will collect plants in Peru for 5 or 6 months. At the moment I cannot say whether we will arrive in Lima in July or in September of this year.

Mr. Harry Johnson of Paramount, California, tells me that he hired an automobile from you when he collected plants in Peru a few years ago and received much cooperation from you.

For our Peruvian collecting this year we will need a truck continuously. We would prefer a $1\frac{1}{2}$ ton truck but could use a "pick up". A Ford would be best because I believe that it is easier to get parts in Peru for a Ford than for other makes of trucks.

I would appreciate your giving me the following information:

- 1) What rent would you charge per month for a "pick up" or for a $1\frac{1}{2}$ ton truck in excellent condition?
- 2) What would it cost in \$US to buy from you each of these trucks
a) new or b) used in excellent condition?
- 3) If I bought a "pick up" or a $1\frac{1}{2}$ ton truck from you and its ownership remained in your name, how much, approximately, would you give me for each when it was returned to you after 5 or 6 months?
- 4) If I shipped a truck to Lima from the US with all the necessary international import documents what would be approximately the Peruvian Aduana charges on a "pick up" and on a $1\frac{1}{2}$ ton truck?
- 5) What would be your charge for supplying and installing on a "pick up" and on a $1\frac{1}{2}$ ton truck an aluminum top to convert it into a type of "panel truck"?

May I say, again, that I will much appreciate any information, in Spanish if you prefer, concerning the points referred to in the above questions.

Trusting that I may hear from you at your earliest convenience,

Sincerely,

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
April 10, 1957

Mr. H. Mortellra
Mama Oollo 2605
San Isidro
Lima, Peru

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I would appreciate your giving me the following information:

- 1) What rent would you charge per month for a "pick up" or for a $1\frac{1}{2}$ ton truck in excellent condition?
- 2) What would it cost in \$US to buy from you each of these trucks
 - a) new or
 - b) used in excellent condition?
- 3) If I bought a "pick up" or a $1\frac{1}{2}$ ton truck from you and its ownership remained in your name, how much, approximately, would you give me for each when it was returned to you after 5 or 6 months?
- 4) If I shipped a truck to Lima from the US with all the necessary international import documents what would be approximately the Peruvian Aduana charges on a "pick up" and on a $1\frac{1}{2}$ ton truck?
- 5) What would be your charge for supplying and installing on a "pick up" or on a $1\frac{1}{2}$ ton truck an aluminum top to convert it into a type of "panel truck"?

May I say again that I will much appreciate any information, in Spanish if you prefer, concerning the points referred to in the above questions.

Trusting that I may hear from you at your earliest convenience,

Sincerely,

Mr. H. Mortella, Mama Oello 2605, San Isidro, Lima, Peru
reference is Harry Johnson Sr., of Paramount, Calif.

garage in Lima

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
April 29, 1957

Mr. H. Mortellra
Mama Ocllo 2605
San Isidro
Lima, Peru

Dear Mr. Mortellra:

I wrote to you on April 10th concerning purchase or rental of truck from you. Enclosed is a copy of that letter.

To date I have received no reply to my letter. Perhaps you did not receive it for some reason or you may not have sent your reply airmail.

I now expect to have one part of my expedition arrive in Peru by July 1st. Therefore, I need very much to hear from you via airmail as soon as possible.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

Gold Seal
SAFETY
CORES

COMPANIA PERUANA DE RADIADORES S. A.

AVENIDA 28 DE JULIO No. 1036

LIMA - PERU

May 4th, 1957.

Mr T.H.Goodspeed
University Of Cal
Berkley 4 Cal

Dear Mr Goodspeed,

Answering your letter of April the 10th for your information I am out of the auto business, altho I can enlighten you on the questions that you are asking in you letter,

- 1.suggest that you hire something in the line of a Land Rover in Peru
- 2.If you bring down a new unit say a one ton VAN, your loss would be at least fifty percent.
- 3.A 3/4 or a one ton is plenty for two or four persons
- 4.I donot suggest that buy a sued Unit it dont Pay
- 5.Times are different than when Mr Johnson was done here
- 6.I personely suggest that you forget the Idea of bringine down a unit from the states, iregardless, trouble and cost will be much greater than procuring a unit down here.
- 7.The cost duty transportation and tax will surpass of the cost of renting a unit down here, the use of a unit on rental basis will be about three to four thousand soles per month, which I think is not to much.

We or I can help you get a unit upon arrival or within two to three days.

Yours Respectifuly.

V.M.
V.M.Mortellra.

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

Mr V. A. Mortellra
Avenida 28 de Julio No. 1036
Lima, Peru

Dear Mr. Mortellra:

Thank you very much for your letter of May 4th
giving me valuable information concerning truck rental
etc., in Peru.

If I had known that you were no longer in the
automotive business I would not have troubled you.

With thanks again for your cooperation and with
best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

September 16, 1955

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

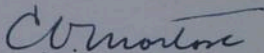
Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I am enclosing a list of some additional determinations of ferns collected by the Second Botanical Garden Expedition to the Andes. You may wish to enter these names in your records. It is possible that some of these names may have been previously reported.

I am sorry that I missed seeing you on my recent visit to Berkeley.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,



C. V. Morton
Curator
Division of Ferns

Enclosure

Berkeley 4, California
September 29, 1955

Dr. C. V. Morton
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Dr. Morton:

Thank you very much for the determinations of Second Expedition ferns contained in your of the 16th. I note that for numbers 10127, 17409, 17860 and 23405 these most recent determinations represent corrections in species or variety names as compared with determinations you sent in 1953.

A condensed account of our South American collections with observations on the phytogeography of Peru is in proof. When published I will send you a copy and you will note that few of the Second Expedition ferns were collected in the areas referred to and that many of those of the Third have been determined to genus only by Copeland. I wish that you had seen them.

Sorry to have missed you here.

Cordially,

THG:T

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

156809

May 10, 1956

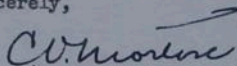
Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

With your letter of June 18, 1940, to Mr. Killip, you forwarded 9 unicate specimens from the Second Botanical Garden Expedition. Four of these that have been identified (numbers 8708, 8724, 8766, and 25405) are now being returned to you in a small package by mail.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,



C. V. Morton
Curator
Division of Ferns

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
(July 10, 1956)

A letter has, ~~156809~~ been written.
by Mr. C. V. Morton

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
WASHINGTON 25, D. C., U. S. A.

5060

C. & R. File No. 156809

SHIPPING INVOICE

Date May 10, 1956

To Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Recommended _____
Head Curator.

Approved _____
Bureau Director.

ATT.: Dr. T. H. Goodspeed

Shipped _____ by mail
Prepaid; Collect; Messenger.

Initiated by C. V. Morton

Chief, Division of Ferns

The material listed below contained in one a small package is transmitted as—

- (1) a gift. (3) in exchange. (5) return of material borrowed. (7) _____
(2) a loan at your request. (4) for examination at our request. (6) return of material sent for identification. (8) _____

LIST OF SPECIMENS

NAME OF OBJECT

LOCALITY

COLLECTOR

CATALOG
No.

NUMBER OF
SPECIMENS

4 specimens of South American phanerogams.

RETAIN THIS COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS

NOTE.—Loans are made for 2 months unless otherwise stipulated.

In connection with material sent out for identification all types and uniques must be returned.

Retention of any other material is permitted only on definite arrangement.

Received the above in good order (date) _____

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
May 29, 1956

Dr. C. V. Morton
Smithsonian Institution
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Dr. Morton:

Many thanks for the return, identified, of four
unicate specimens from the Second Botanical Garden Expedition.
They arrived in good condition and have been turned over to
the Herbarium.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

PARK DEPARTMENT
CITY OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

January 19, 1951

OFFICE OF THE
SUPERINTENDENT
ROOM 1111, CITY HALL
ZONE 12

BOARD OF PARK DIRECTORS
W. F. OSTRANDER, PRESIDENT
J. VENDES MANN, VICE-PRESIDENT
ERNEST A. ROSSI, DIRECTOR

Professor T. Harper Goodspeed
Department of Botany
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

Enclosed for your information is a copy of the
Oakland City Council resolution No. 23382 C.M.S., dated August
2, 1949. Copies are also being sent to Robert Bean and H. L.
Vaughn.

Sincerely,

Wm. Penn Mott, Jr.
Wm. Penn Mott, Jr. ~~41~~
Superintendent of Parks

Encl.

C
O
P
Y

*file
must*

OAKLAND CITY COUNCIL

Resolution No. 23382 C.M.S.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE STATE PARK COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND THE CITY OF OAKLAND, LEASING TO THE CITY THE DURANT PARK PROPERTY, CALLING FOR BIDS FOR A SUBLEASE OF SAID PROPERTY FOR PUBLIC PARK PURPOSES, AND DIRECTING THE CITY CLERK TO PUBLISH NOTICE THEREOF.

RESOLVED: That the Mayor of the City of Oakland is hereby authorized and directed to execute for and in behalf of the City of Oakland, and the City Clerk is authorized and directed to attest the execution of an agreement between the State Park Commission of the State of California and the City of Oakland, which agreement and the terms and conditions thereof shall provide substantially as follows:

AGREEMENT AND LEASE

THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into this _____ day of _____, 1949, by and between the STATE PARK COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, hereinafter referred to as the Commission, and the CITY OF OAKLAND, a municipal corporation, hereafter referred to as the City,

W I T N E S S E T H :

WHEREAS, the State of California owns the properties herein-after described, which were acquired as extensions to and were incorporated in, the State Park System of California; and

WHEREAS, The City of Oakland is willing to assist the State Park Commission in the administration and control of said State Park properties; and

WHEREAS, the City of Oakland is permitted and authorized under the laws of the State of California to lease or otherwise acquire real property necessary for the use of the City for public parks and botanical gardens, and to improve, preserve, take care of, and manage the same; and

WHEREAS, the State Park Commission and the City of Oakland are permitted and authorized under the laws of the State of California to contract for the care, maintenance and control, for the purposes of the State Park System, of any real property owned or acquired for park purposes; and

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the State Park Commission of the State of California that a more advantageous use, care, maintenance, and control of the real property hereinafter described, for the purposes of the State Park System will be had and obtained if said property is operated and developed for a public park, including a botanical garden, and to that end the use, care, maintenance, and control of said property, for the purposes of the State Park System, be placed under the jurisdiction of the City of Oakland; and

" WHEREAS, the City of Oakland is willing to assume, upon the terms herein contained, the care, maintenance, and control of said real property, for the purposes of the State Park System, and of maintaining and developing the same for said purposes as a public park, including a botanical garden;

NOW THEREFORE, IN consideration of the premises, the parties hereto agree as follows, to-wit:

1. That immediately upon the execution and delivery of this agreement, in duplicate, an original to each of the parties hereto, the City of Oakland shall have, for a period of fifty (50) years from and after the date hereof, the care, maintenance and control of the State Park properties hereinafter described, for the purpose of the State Park System, and during said period of years the City of Oakland shall have the jurisdiction of and over said property for the purposes of developing, maintaining, controlling, using and operating the same for a public park in accordance herewith.
2. That while said City of Oakland develops, maintains, operates, controls, and uses said real property for a public park the same shall at all times be accessible and subject to the use and enjoyment of the general public; subject, however, in the matter of such use and enjoyment, to the jurisdiction of the said City of Oakland in conformity with this agreement.
3. Should the City of Oakland fail or neglect to continue to maintain, operate and use said real property as and for a public park in accordance herewith, the right of the City of Oakland to continue to develop, maintain, control, use or operate said property shall cease.
4. Said City of Oakland covenants and agrees that the said property shall not, nor shall any part thereof, be used for any purpose except for a public park, arboretum and botanical garden and for additional public park purposes not inconsistent therewith, including a zoological garden as may be determined by the City of Oakland.
5. A master plan for said park will be developed mutually by the State Park Commission, the City of Oakland and the sublessee hereinafter referred to, with due diligence. After approval of said master plan by the State Park Commission all further development of said real property shall be in accordance with said master plan or amendments thereto approved by the State Park Commission.
6. The City of Oakland shall, pursuant to its charter provisions, offer to lease the real property hereinafter described to a non profit corporation as sublessee for a period of twenty-five (25) years. Said sublease, in addition to other appropriate provisions, shall provide in substance:
 - (a) Sublessee shall be subject to all of the terms and provisions of this lease and shall agree to make only such charges and to expend the same only for the purposes set forth in this lease;
 - (b) Sublessee shall expend not less than \$50,000.00 for capital improvements on said real property within a period of three years after approval of said master plan and in accordance therewith;
 - (c) Sublessee shall develop, operate and maintain said real property as and for a public park in accordance with this lease, including a botanical garden and arboretum. Sublessee shall have the

right to maintain on said real property a zoological garden and other activity not inconsistent with the use of said real property as a public park, botanical garden and arboretum;

(a) The terms and provisions of said sublease and any amendments thereto, shall, prior to the execution thereof, be approved by the State Park Commission.

7. The State Park Commission of the State of California agrees that during the term of this agreement it will not enter into or make any concession agreements with any person, firm, corporation or association whatsoever.

8. It is agreed that the City of Oakland, or said sublessee may, subject to the approval of the State Park Commission, grant concessions in said State Park consistent with the use thereof for public park purposes, such concessions to be for the benefit and enjoyment of the public using said park and not primarily for profit or revenue purposes to said City of Oakland or said sublessee.

9. It is agreed between the parties hereto that any charges, fees, or collections made by the City of Oakland or the sublessee for services, benefits, admissions or accommodations to the general public in connection with the operation and management of said park shall be limited as far as practicable to the actual needs for maintenance, development, safety, sanitation, and bodily comfort, and shall be used for such purposes and unnecessary commercialization for profit shall not be engaged in or permitted. Pending the adoption of said master plan and the construction pursuant thereto of necessary improvements sufficient to permit the physical segregation of the arboretum and botanical garden from the remainder of said State Park, admission fees may be charged to said park as a whole. Upon determination by the State Park Commission that improvements sufficient to permit such physical segregation have been constructed, said Commission may direct that no fees shall be charged for admission to the arboretum and botanical garden portions of said state park after a date fixed by said Commission, but not earlier than January 1, 1949.

10. It is further agreed that any or all development, construction or improvement shall be subject to the approval of the State Park Commission of the State of California, and subject to such supervision and control as the State Park Commission shall elect to exercise.

11. This lease may be cancelled and terminated by the City of Oakland at any time during the term hereof upon ninety (90) days' written notice to the State Park Commission. All notices herein provided to be given, by either party to the other, shall be deemed to have been fully given when made in writing and deposited in the United States mail, registered and postage prepaid, and addressed as follows: To the State Park Commission at Sacramento, California and the City of Oakland at City Hall, Oakland, California. The address to which the notices shall or may be mailed as aforesaid to either party shall or may be changed by written notice given by such party to the other, as hereinbefore provided; but nothing herein contained shall preclude the giving of any such notice by personal service.

12. The State Park Commission reserves the right to transfer or dedicate such portions of said real property as it may consider necessary for the widening and relocation of Mountain Boulevard, and upon such transfer or dedication this lease shall cease as to such portions of said real property.

13. Possession hereunder shall be transferred to the City of Oakland on the date of commencement of the sublease provided for in paragraph 6 hereof.

14. This agreement and lease may be terminated or amended by mutual consent of the parties hereto.

15. The real property covered by this agreement is described in Exhibit A hereto attached and made a part hereof."

**

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Clerk will receive sealed bids or proposals in his office in the City Hall at any time prior to the hour of 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday the 16th day of August 1949 for the awarding of an Agreement and Sublease of the property hereinabove described, which Agreement and Sublease and the terms and conditions thereof shall provide as hereinafter set forth. Said bids shall be on a competitive basis of the annual rental to be paid. Upon opening the aforesaid bids at a regular meeting of the City Council on said 16th day of August, 1949, and announcing the same, any person present may offer orally an original bid or increase the amount of any bid for a sum not less than 10% of the highest bid for the award of said Agreement and Sublease.

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the said Agreement and Sublease to be awarded shall provide substantially as follows, and the Agreement and Lease hereinabove first set forth is designated as the Agreement and Lease referred to in the hereinafter recited Agreement and Sublease:

"

AGREEMENT AND SUBLEASE

THIS AGREEMENT AND SUBLEASE, made and entered into this _____ day of _____, 1949, by and between the CITY OF OAKLAND, by and through its Board of Park Directors, hereinafter referred to as the City, and _____, a non-profit corporation, hereinafter referred to as sublessee,

W I T N E S S E T H I

WHEREAS, the State Park Commission of the State of California and the City of Oakland, a municipal corporation, did heretofore enter into an agreement and lease, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the City to sublease the real property and the whole thereof described in said lease from State Park Commission, and in accordance with the terms and provisions of said lease from State Park Commission;

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises, the parties hereto do agree as follows, to-wit:

1. That immediately upon the execution and delivery of this agreement in duplicate, an original to each of the parties hereto, the execution by the State Park Commission of the State of California of a lease to the City of Oakland of the real property herein described and demised, the sublessee shall have for a period of twenty-five years from and after the date hereof the care, maintenance and control of the state park properties described in that certain Agreement and Lease between the State Park Commission of the State of California and the City of Oakland, a municipal corporation, which said agreement and lease is attached hereto and made a part hereof. For the purposes set forth in said agreement and

** Exhibit A,
property description
inserted here.

lease attached hereto and during the said period of twenty-five years, sublessee shall have jurisdiction of and over said property for the purposes of developing, maintaining, controlling, using and operating the same for a public park in accordance with this agreement.

2. During the term of this sublease, sublessee agrees to perform all of the obligations of every kind, character and description agreed to be performed by the City under the terms of said agreement and lease from State Park Commission of the State of California.

3. This sublease is subject to all of the terms and provisions of said agreement and lease from the State Park Commission of the State of California.

4. Sublessee agrees to make only such charges and to expend the same only for the purposes set forth in said agreement and lease from the State Park Commission of the State of California.

5. Sublessee agrees to expend not less than fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars for capital improvements on the real property herein demised and described in said agreement and lease from the State Park Commission of the State of California within a period of three years after approval of the master plan provided for in paragraph 5 of said agreement and lease.

For the purpose of guaranteeing the performance of sublessee's obligation to make capital improvements as provided in this paragraph, sublessee shall, prior to the execution and delivery of this sublease, deposit with the Treasurer of the City of Oakland the sum of thirty-seven thousand five hundred (\$37,500.) dollars, lawful money of the United States. As and when capital improvements are made by sublessee pursuant to this paragraph, sublessee shall be entitled to repayment out of said sum of thirty-seven thousand five hundred (\$37,500) dollars, to the extent of 75 % of the cost of such capital improvements, provided, however, that the total amount repaid to sublessee under the terms of this paragraph shall in no event exceed the sum of thirty-seven thousand five hundred (\$37,500) dollars deposited by sublessee. Sublessee shall submit to the Auditor of the City of Oakland accompanying any demand for repayment such evidence of expenditures made hereunder as may be required by said Auditor to reasonably satisfy himself that sublessee is entitled to repayment.

Before undertaking any capital improvement under the terms of this paragraph, sublessee shall submit plans and specifications for such improvement to the Board of Park Directors of the City of Oakland. In the event that said Board of Park Directors of said City of Oakland, within a period of thirty days after the submission to it of such plans and specifications, shall, in the exercise of a sound and reasonable discretion, disapprove such plans and specifications in writing on the ground of structural unsoundness or non-conformity to the master plan, sublessee shall not be entitled to repayment or reimbursement under the terms of this paragraph.

Before undertaking any capital improvement not subject to the reimbursement provisions hereinabove in this paragraph set forth, and before submitting plans for the same to the State Park Commission of the State of California, sublessee shall file plans for such improvements with the Board of Park Directors of the City of Oakland.

6. Sublessee shall develop, operate and maintain the demised premises and improvements thereon as and for a public park in accordance

with all of the terms and provisions of the agreement and lease from the State Park Commission of the State of California attached hereto, including a botanical garden arboretum during the terms of this sublease, and to that end shall be used for park pleasure purposes during the term hereof.

7. Sublessee shall have the right to maintain on said real property during the term of this sublease a zoological garden and other activities not inconsistent with the use of said demised premises as a public park, botanical garden and arboretum.

8. This sublease shall be of no force or effect unless the terms and provisions thereof have been approved by the State Park Commission of the State of California.

9. By mutual agreement between the City and sublessee, any part or parts of the demised premises may be quitclaimed by sublessee to the City, and thereafter all obligations of sublessee hereunder with reference to the parcels so quitclaimed shall cease.

10. The City reserves the right to enter upon the demised premises for the purpose of making and maintaining plantings and improvements in accordance with said master plan. Such entry, however, shall be made in such manner as not to substantially or seriously impair the operations of sublessee authorized hereunder.

11. Officers and representatives of the State Park Commission of the State of California and of the City of Oakland shall have the right to free admission to the demised premises at all times during the term of this sublease for the purpose of discharging their respective duties.

12. No modification of this sublease shall be effective unless approved by the State Park Commission of the State of California.

13. Sublessee agrees to pay the City as rental hereunder the sum of \$_____ per year, payable in advance during the term hereof on the date of the execution of this sublease and each anniversary of such execution.

14. This sublease may be cancelled by mutual consent of City and sublessee, and may be forfeited and terminated in the manner provided by law for the violation of the covenants and provisions hereof.

15. The City agrees not to exercise its power of cancellation and termination provided for in paragraph 11 of the lease from the State Park Commission of the State of California during the continuance of this sublease, without the consent of the sublessee or the effecting of such termination in such a manner as not to terminate the rights of sublessee in and to said property.

16. Sublessee shall maintain in continuous force during the term hereof insurance policies approved by the City Attorney of the City of Oakland, non-cancellable unless at least thirty days' prior notice shall have been given to the City Manager of said City, insuring State Park Commission, said City and sublessee from any and all liability and claims for damages arising out of the operation and maintenance of said park in not less than the following sums:

Public Liability - one person	\$100,000.00
Public Liability - more than one person	200,000.00
Property Damage	10,000.00

17. No plantings or improvements made by the City of Oakland or improvements made by sublessee pursuant to paragraph 5 hereof and no live tree having a trunk diameter over ten inches measured 30 inches above ground shall be removed or mutilated without consent of the Board of Park Directors of said City.

18. Sublessee waives all claims for damages and compensation arising from acquisition or dedication of portions of said real property for widening and relocation of Mountain Boulevard.

19. The powers herein granted to the City shall be exercised by its Board of Park Directors with such action or approval by the City Council or other officers of said City as may be required by charter or law."

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the City Clerk is hereby directed to publish this Resolution for five (5) days in the Oakland Tribune, and such publication shall constitute a notice of call for bids for, and proposed awarding of, said Agreement and Sublease. Said publication shall set forth this Resolution in full except that there shall be substituted for the metes and bounds description of the property involved the following description, to-wit:

"All that certain parcel of land situated in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, commonly known as Durant Park and more particularly described in Resolution No. 23382 C.M.S. of the Oakland City Council."

FURTHER RESOLVED: That all proposals shall be made upon printed forms furnished by the City Clerk upon application therefor. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Cashier's Check or Certified Check upon a responsible bank, payable to the order of the City Clerk in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00). Award of said Agreement and Sublease shall be made to the highest responsible bidder at the highest annual rental, but the City Council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or bids.

I certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of a Resolution passed by the City Council of the City of Oakland, California, on August 2, 1949.

CHAS. M. DON, City Clerk

By(signed) G. H. Murphy - Deputy

PARK DEPARTMENT
CITY OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

March 28, 1951

BOARD OF PARK DIRECTORS
W. F. OSTRANDER, PRESIDENT
J. VENDES MANN, VICE-PRESIDENT
ERNEST A. ROSSI, DIRECTOR

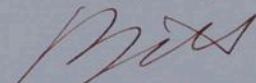
OFFICE OF THE
SUPERINTENDENT
ROOM 1111, CITY HALL
ZONE 12
TELEPHONE 2-3600

Professor T. Harper Goodspeed,
Head of the Department of Botany,
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Prof. Goodspeed:

Attached please find copy of Olmsted
Brothers letter dated September 9, 1948,
which you requested.

Sincerely yours,



Wm. Penn Mott, Jr.,
Superintendent of Parks

Attachment

C O P Y

OLMSTED BROTHERS
Landscape Architects
Brookline, Massachusetts

Chesham R.F.D., N. H.
September 9, 1949.

Mr. Bestor Robinson,
Financial Center Building,
Oakland 12, California

Dear Mr. Robinson:

I find your very interesting letter about the Durant Park enterprise, forwarded from Elkton, upon my return to New Hampshire from a trip in Maine.

You are right in assuming that I examined the Durant Park Tract for the State Park Commission and made a preliminary report on it. Although my examination was necessarily hurried and somewhat superficial I remember the general characteristics of the terrain pretty well, and I am very much interested in the project.

The job of developing that tract of 450 acres of rather complex topography into a thoroughly satisfactory institution serving in combination, and in a well-balanced, unified and unconflicting manner, the diverse purposes of an arboretum and botanic garden, of a zoological garden, and of a normal type of unspecialized "park" such as would be appropriate on that site for enjoyment by the general public not specially interested in botanical or zoological exhibits as such, presents a fascinatingly interesting and challengingly difficult problem, beset with many pitfalls for the unwary. I think it is a very wise move for the Society of which you are President, being primarily responsible for the doing of that job, to bring into consultation from the beginning, as you propose, a small "Board" of experts widely experienced in various major aspects of the problems confronting you -- especially those peculiar to (1) botanic gardens and arboretums, (2) zoological gardens, and (3) the technique of site-planning by which skillful landscape architects are able to adapt a given specific terrain effectively to specified uses conjointly with developing highly enjoyable landscapes appropriate to those uses. And I think it highly important for such a group of expert consultants to act, as your use of the term "Board" seems to imply, as an organized unit responsible to the Society for harmonizing and unifying divergent technical considerations by patient and often time-consuming deliberations of all its members with each other, and for presenting to the officers of the Society the consensus of opinion of the Board as a whole on any questions pertinent to the advisory duties of the Board, and for obtaining from the proper representative of the Society decisions on such questions (arrived

at after consideration of the Board's advice, whether in accordance with that advice or over-ruling it.)

That is a much safer and wiser procedure, especially in the critical initial stage of developing a master plan for physical developments of so complex a project as this, than for the Society to make decisions on technical matters on the basis of advice obtained independently from each of several specialists (no matter how expert each may be in his special field) without review and co-ordination of the advice of each specialist jointly by the group of responsible expert advisors as a whole. It is, by the same token, a much more laborious and time consuming process for the expert advisors.

The critical initial stage of developing such a master plan includes: the thorough analysis of the problems to be met, by the Board in close collaboration with the responsible representatives of the Society, with constant reference to the physical conditions of the terrain, which can be done only at the site itself; the thorough analysis of financial and legal limitations and possibilities, allowing for alternative contingencies that may have to be faced; the formulation of requirements to which the physical plan must conform, and of desiderata it should provide in so far as possible, and a careful preliminary weighing of the relative importance of these several requirements and desiderata as a basis for adjusting them to each other where they conflict and if necessary eliminating some of the desiderata as impracticable of attainment without sacrifice of essential requirements; summing up into a well-digested "program" to govern the detailed development of the physical plans for capital investments, with preliminary estimates of capital costs and of maintenance and operating costs implied in those plans. To complete that initial stage of the planning operations adequately and successfully it will be necessary, as I know from long experience, for the Board as a whole to hold extended and/or frequent meetings in Oakland and in close consultation with the responsible representatives of the Society right from the beginning of its work and pretty much throughout that stage of the planning -- a matter not of days, or weeks, but of months.

Thereafter, on the basis of the "program" so prepared, it would be possible for the completion of the general plan and details thereof necessary for its successful execution on the ground, either rapidly or slowly, to go forward effectively without such heavy demands on the time and effort of members of the Board, provided the innumerable details of that work are handled by a competent localized planning staff working under the unifying direction of a chief planner satisfactory to the Board and the Society, in pursuance of the approved "program" and with the guidance and criticism of the Board both by correspondence and by periodic meetings where the work is being done. The alternative to that proviso would be for the members of the Board to become, in effect, an executive partnership of designers directly and collectively responsible for producing the needful plans,

specifications, contracts, etc. and providing the needful superintendence to ensure getting the intended results.

I am so much interested in the project that I should not hesitate for a moment in accepting appointment to the Board if I could reasonably expect to be in California and within easy reach of Oakland as much of the time in the next year or so as I was during a long series of years preceding 1947. But my obligations in the East are now such that it would be excessively burdensome if not wholly impossible for me to be in Oakland as frequently and for as long at a time as would be necessary for adequate performance of my duties as a member of the Board -- apart from the large travelling expenses of commuting between the East Coast and Oakland. Therefore, with great regret, I feel compelled to decline the honor of appointment as a member of the Board.

I remain, however, so much interested personally in the success of the undertaking that I shall be very glad to give such informal advice and assistance as I reasonably can by correspondence, unofficially, either as to the qualifications of others you may have under consideration for the position offered to me or as to other matters of major importance. The surest, and generally the quickest, way to reach me by mail or telegraph is to address me through Olmsted Brothers' office, Brookline 46, Massachusetts.

With best wishes for the success of the undertaking, and again expressing my regret that I cannot take a more active part in it, I am

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) Frederick Law Olmsted

Berkeley 4, California

March 10, 1953

Mr. W. P. Mott
Supt. of Parks
City Hall
Oakland, California

Dear Bill:

Dr. Frans Verdoorn, Editor of Chronica Botanica Co. and well-known publisher of botanical material, has asked me to obtain for him some account of proposals for development of what he calls "The Oakland Arboretum." He is of course referring to the Durant Park project. I do not know whether you have any material which might be sent to ~~him~~ but if you do have I would appreciate your sending it directly to him. He is to be addressed: Dr. Frans Verdoorn, Chronica Botanica Co., Waltham 54, Mass.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ARBORETUM

202 Anderson Hall

~~COLLEGE OF FORESTRY~~

SEATTLE 5

Wash.

Dec. 31st 1946.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed.

I was of course very sorry not to have seen you at Berkeley on Dec. 24th, & to know that you were confined to the house by a cold; I sincerely hope you have recovered from this by now.

I should like to thank you for the otherwise most pleasant visit my wife & I had on that occasion, & Mr. Whithead for his kindness in taking us around & being so helpful & informative about the plants in which I was most interested. The collections of cacti & succulents, & of ferns, in the glasshouses, & of Rosa species outside, particularly appealed to us. I should much like to see the last in summer, since before the war I spent considerable time identifying the large collection at the R.H.S. gardens at Wisley, & began to collect material for a bulletin on the subject.

Since I returned here I find we do not possess Alexander californica in the Arboretum; if it is possible to send us some seeds (of which I noticed plenty under some old trees) we would appreciate them greatly, & I should personally like to discover how hardy it may prove in this climate. Of course if there is anything from this area which you would like in return I should be most happy to reciprocate.

With my thanks again for your kindness & hospitality,
& very good wishes for 1947.

Yours sincerely,

Brian O. Mulligan.

February 13, 1947

AIR MAIL

Mr. Brian O. Mulligan
University of Washington Arboretum
Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Mr. Mulligan:

It was a disappointment to me that I was a bit under the weather during your recent visit to this area, and also that the weather should have proved to be so inclement on the day that you were in Berkeley.

We shall, of course, be happy to send you seeds of Aesculus californica and to know whether it proves to be hardy with you.

Our current expeditions in Colombia and Peru are sending in collections of orchid species. Some of them are proving to be new or little known and of considerable beauty, if not of commercial value. Since, to create and sustain public interest in the representative collection of botanical orchids from tropical America I hope to assemble in our Botanical Garden, some showing of the more spectacular *Cattleya*, *Cypripedium*, etc., hybrids is desirable, it occurs to me that in England there might be private orchid enthusiasts who would be interested in exchanges. Does this seem to you possible, and if so, have you anyone in mind with whom I might get in touch?

In the hope that we may see you in this region again in the near future, and with all good wishes.

Cordially yours,

THG:jd

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ARBORETUM
SEATTLE 5, WASHINGTON

February 18, 1947

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, Director
Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Many thanks for your letter of February 13, received this morning. As I have never studied orchids very closely, I feel that the best suggestion I can make with regard to your inquiry would be for you to write to the Secretary, The Royal Horticultural Society, Vincent Square, London, S.W. 1. They would undoubtedly be able to put you in touch with the best men to contact on this matter. If you write by airmail, it usually only takes about five days to reach England.

I shall be glad to have the seeds of *Aesculus californica* whenever they are available.

Yours sincerely,

B. O. Mulligan.

B. O. Mulligan, Superintendent
Acting Director

BOM/cec

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ARBORETUM
SEATTLE 5, WASHINGTON

March 18, 1947

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, Director
Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Yesterday we received in excellent condition a box of seeds of *Aesculus californica* from your botanical garden at Strawberry Canyon, which I had previously requested. I am indeed most grateful to you for these seeds which are about to germinate and I have no doubt that we shall succeed in growing some of them at least in the early stages here, although it remains to be proved how hardy they are in this climate. If at any time there is anything I can send you in return, please do not hesitate to ask me as we are continually adding to our collections by means of seeds, not only from the U.S.A., but also from Europe, as I have no doubt you are also.

I see no chance in the immediate future of my visiting California again either in the spring or summer, although it may be possible to do so later in the year when I most certainly hope to see you and the Botanical Garden again.

Yours sincerely,

B. O. Mulligan

B. O. Mulligan, Superintendent
Acting Director

BOM/cec

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ARBORETUM
SEATTLE 5, WASHINGTON

October 15, 1951

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I had an inquiry from Northern Ireland some time ago as to whether Embothrium grandiflorum, mentioned in your book "Plant Hunters in the Andes", page 75, had ever been introduced into cultivation. If it has, I would be very interested to know whether it has proved hardy in your area or elsewhere. If it has not, is there any possibility of obtaining seeds from Peru, and what do you think of its prospects as an ornamental garden tree.

We are now getting E. coccineum, or rather the long-leaved form longifolium, satisfactorily established here and hope to see it flower within the next two years. This was from seeds obtained from Northern Ireland and also in the south of England, in both of which localities I have seen it flowering.

Sincerely yours,

Brian O. Mulligan.

B. O. Mulligan
Director

BOM:mf

We can offer you plants of Juniperus Cedrus if you would care to have any for the Botanic Garden.

December 11, 1951

Dr. B. O. Mulligan, Director
The University of Washington Arboretum
Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Dr. Mulligan:

Forgive my apparent lack of attention to your letter of October 15th. I have been recovering from an attack of "shingles" since its receipt and much has, unfortunately, had to be neglected.

I have seen Embothrium grandiflorum only in the southern Andes of Peru at an altitude of 5000-6000 feet which means that it was growing under nearly tropical conditions. We were not able to obtain seed and I know of no one who has had it. Lord Aberconway, with whom I had a weekend at Bodnant in the summer of 1950, knew of no record of its having been grown.

Could you let me have a little seed of E. coccineum or give me one of sources you mention. A number of plants from seed I collected in southern Chile years ago never amounted to anything and seed from there sent to me later was always inviable. It would, of course, be happier in your climate than in ours but I am hopeful that we might have success with a cultivated race.

I had expected to leave for Chile just as I became ill and now hope to get away in a few weeks to remain on the West Coast until sometime in March. I am going at the invitation of the Chilean government to initiate development of a National Botanical Garden and Botanical Research station near Valparaiso. At their request I selected a site and made the designs for such an institution while I was in Chile in 1943.

With best wishes for the Christmas season.

Cordially,

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ARBORETUM
SEATTLE 5, WASHINGTON

5

March 11, 1953

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

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

I enclose a letter from Pavia, Italy, sent on to me by Dr. Karl Menninger of Topeka, Kansas, which is requesting, if possible, seeds of various species of Solanum.

Knowing your knowledge of and interest in these plants, I thought that you would be the most likely source of supply for seeds if there are any available. Would you be good enough to reply to Professor Jucci directly and tell him how his letter reached you.

Sincerely yours,

Brian O. Mulligan

B. O. Mulligan
Director

BOM:jm

May 18, 1953

Mr. B. O. Mulligan, Director
The University of Washington Arboretum
Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Mr. Mulligan:

I regret that acknowledgment of your two letters in March has been so long delayed.

Unfortunately we do not grow any of the *Solanum* species which Professor Jucci requested and I have so written him.

I very much appreciate your sharing with us the seed of *Rhododendron giganteum* which you received from the Duchess of Montrose.

With thanks for your cooperation and with best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ARBORETUM
SEATTLE 5, WASHINGTON

January 9, 1957

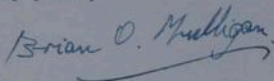
Professor T. H. Goodspeed
2079 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

Last October you requested seeds of Sequoia sempervirens from the Manning Seed Company in Seattle. Under separate cover I am now sending you these seeds which they have supplied (but which we are handling for them) and hope that they will be useful ~~for~~ you for Count Rudolf Hoyos in Austria.

With Very Good Wishes to you for 1957.

Sincerely yours,



B. O. Mulligan
Director

BOM:bwm

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
February 14, 1957

Mr. E. O. Mulligan, Director
The University of Washington Arboretum
Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Mr. Mulligan:

Many thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending
me seed of Sequoia sempervirens for forwarding to
Count Hoyos.

He was much pleased to receive it and is quite
enthusiastic about the possibility of establishing
the Redwood in his area. I don't share his enthusiasm
but that is neither here or there!

With thanks again and best wishes,

Cordially,

TEGLT

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ARBORETUM
SEATTLE 5, WASHINGTON

March 19, 1957

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Enclosed is a small packet of seeds of Rhododendron chlorops which I recently received from the head gardener, Mr. R. W. Rye, at Lochinch, Stranraer, Scotland. This is a comparatively recently described species in the Fortunei series, related to R. decorum but having a yellow eye to the flower. I do not believe it has so far been introduced over here and apparently is also quite rare in Great Britain. You will find it mentioned in Dr. J. M. Cowan's book, "Journeys and Plant Introductions of George Forrest", 1952, on page 52.

I hope you will succeed in raising some to add to your collection at Berkeley.

Sincerely yours,

Brian O. Mulligan

B. O. Mulligan
Director

BOM:bwm

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
March 22, 1957

Mr. B. O. Mulligan, Director
University of Washington Arboretum
Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Mr. Mulligan:

It was thoughtful of you to share with us seed of Rhododendron chlorops. We now have a rather knowledgeable chap responsible for our Rhododendrons and he has had considerable success in propagating other seed accessions.

I am directing a 6th expedition to South America from September of this year to March or April 1958. Primarily I want collections made in certain areas in Peru, Chile and possibly Argentina which should provide critical evidence on some of my postulates concerning factors responsible for Andean plant distribution. In addition, I propose to place some emphasis upon introduction of new or little known species of potential ornamental value for California and northward.

The expedition has been financed from donations by interested individuals and by grants from scientific institutions. The latter involve commitments to collect herbarium material primarily in Peru and northern Chile. I very much want to have extensive collecting done in southern Chile from which area, as of course you know, a considerable number of woody ornamentals were long since introduced into cultivation. Such contact as I have had with that region over the last twenty years rather strongly suggests that still more valuable introductions will come from it -- in particular from the little explored and isolated Araucaria forests on the coastal mountains and the unique area further south which contains subantarctic relic species.

Is it possible that you are in touch with someone who is sufficiently interested in plant exploration and of sufficient means to make a donation of \$2000 to extend my South American project to include intensive collecting in southern Chile? It would be understood that seed or other propagative material of all potential ornamentals importance for the Pacific North West would be made available to a designated individual or institution there.

Donations to the expedition fund are made to the Board of Regents of this University and thus subject to income tax exemption.

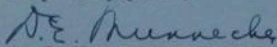
August 25, 1952

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

Dear Doctor Goodspeed,

The plant of Geranium maculatum, which you requested Mr. Robert Dutton to send to me, has been received in good condition. Your kindness in making this available for experimental work here is very much appreciated.

Very truly yours,



D. E. Munnecke
Instructor of Plant Pathology

DEM:js

11/27
MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA

Dirección General de Agricultura
Departamento de Investigaciones
Agrícolas.

CASILLA 4088
SANTIAGO-CHILE

CMP/mbm

REF. Envía 20 fotografías de Nicotiana

SANTIAGO, 16 de Diciembre de 1949.-

Señor
Dr. T.H. GOODSPEED
Department of Botany
University of California
Berkeley, California
U.S.A.

*photos
not rec'd?
no -*

Estimado Dr. Goodspeed:

Sólo hoy tengo el agrado de comunicarle el envío de las 20 fotografías de Nicotiana, que Ud. ordenó hacer en su último viaje a ésta.-

Le ruego excuse este envío tan retrasado, pero ello se debió a la difícil situación de falta de papel fotográfico que hay en el país.-

Como siempre, me es muy grato saludar a Ud. y señora Florence muy afectuosamente.-



CARLOS MUÑOZ PIZARRO

Director Depto. Investigaciones
Agrícolas.

Berkeley 4, California
April 17, 1950

Dr. Carlos Munoz P.
Depto. Investigaciones Agricolas
Casilla 4088
Santiago, Chile

Dear Friend:

The photographs of types of *Nicotiana* in your Herbarium have arrived in good condition.

I am very appreciative of your cooperation in this matter and particularly glad to have these photographs just at this time when I am completing the taxonomic descriptions with annotations for my forthcoming monograph of the genus *Nicotiana*.

If you personally or the Herbarium has been put to expense in obtaining these photographs please let me know the amount and also the cost of postage of the package and I will be happy to reimburse you.

With many thanks again and kindest personal regards

Sincerely yours,

THG:T

MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA
Dirección General de Agricultura
Departamento de Investigaciones
Agrícolas.

CASILLA 4068
SANTIAGO - CHILE

CMP/mbm

Retornar a TIB
subir a
Rud

WANTIAGO DE CHILE, 28 de Mayo de 1951.

Dr. T.H. GOODSPEED
Department of Botany
University of California
Berkeley, California
U.S.A.

My querido Dr. Goodspeed:

Sólo hace algunas semanas me he impuesto por nuestro común amigo Pisano, que la Sra. Florencia ya no le acompaña.- No sabe cuanto la hemos sentido y recordado y hemos pensado cuan triste debe Ud. estar con su pérdida.- Ruth y yo hacemos votos porque el consuelo llegue pronto a su distinguido hogar. Sean entonces mis primeras palabras para expresarle nuestros más sinceros sentimientos de pesar.-

Desde hace algunas semanas tengo conocimiento de sus deseos de viajar a Chile nuevamente. He activado las gestiones para cumplir con su deseo y estoy seguro que la invitación ya ha llegado a su poder. Tengo información que nuestra Embajada en Washington, ya ha transmitido a la Universidad la correspondiente invitación, con el objeto de realizar su viaje dentro del más breve plazo.-

En estos momentos me estoy recibiendo del Parque del Salitre, que se entrega como Ud. sabe al Ministerio de Agricultura y bajo mi entera responsabilidad.- No sé si Ud. sabe, estoy dirigiendo desde 1949 el Departamento de Investigaciones Agrícolas uno de los Departamentos más importantes de la Dirección General de Agricultura, en cuanto a sus proyectos de trabajo, cantidad de personal, recursos económicos etc.- El Parque del Salitre, conforme a sus estudios será destinado a crear en él, un Jardín Botánico Nacional.- Contribuciones para su financiamiento durante el presente año, serán aquellas provenientes de la Corporación de Ventas de Salitre y Yodo (\$ 2.000.000.-), Municipalidad de Viña del Mar (\$500.000.-), Plan Agrario (\$ 1.000.000.-) y el Departamento de Investigaciones que necesariamente deberá hacer un modesto aporte financiero, fuera del equipo de instrumentos y personal que destacará en él dentro del presente año.- Creo poder dentro del año, cumplir una interesante etapa con estos recursos, en la transformación de

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// la propiedad.- Estoy entónces muy interesado en conocer sus proyectos de viaje con el fin de preparar su llegada y trabajos en la mejor forma posible.- Me agradaría que desde luego una importante contribución de la Universidad de California, sería el enviarnos semillas de flores en calidad de canje o compra. Le ruego darme su opinión al respecto.-

El principal problema que se me presenta, es el de disponer de un botánico para que se haga cargo como Director, pues Pisano, que fué mi candidato por muchos años, ya no se encuentra trabajando con nosotros y es para mí muy difícil dadas las escasas rentas del Ministerio de Agricultura, poder atraerlo nuevamente. Quizas Ud. pueda sugerirme algo al respecto, mientras tanto daré los pasos necesarios para nombrar un Administrador que sin ser botánico se haga cargo del trabajo.- Por otra parte, el personal que he tenido la oportunidad de formar, como Fusa Sudzuki, Talfa Gutierrez, Patricio Montaldo, Hernán Valenzuela y Jorge Gilchrist, unos por una u otra causa, no pueden hacerse cargo de esta interesante tarea.-

En la Geografía Económica de Chile, recientemente editada por la Corporación de Fomento, aparece un pequeño bosquejo de su trabajo sobre Fitogeografía elaborado con Pisano.- Estoy entónces muy interesado en conocer los progresos efectuados por Ud. para publicarlo en extenso en esa Universidad, conforme lo convenido. Ha sido una lástima que el mapa ya publicado le quite prioridad a sus estudios .-

Le ruego me comunique tan pronto pueda sus proyectos y resoluciones, con el objeto de planear conjuntamente su viaje a Chile.-

Don Manuel Elgueta solamente está con nosotros desde hace algunos días.- Ya regresa a Costa Rica dentro de la presente semana, pero viene en Septiembre probablemente a radicarse a Chile, con motivo de los trabajos del Instituto Interamericano de Ciencias Agrícolas.-

Le abraza muy afectuosamente y quedo como siempre a sus enteras órdenes.


CARLOS MUÑOZ P.

June 6, 1951

Dr. Carlos Munoz P.
Dept. de Investigaciones Agr.
Casilla 4088
Santiago, Chile

Dear Friend:

Thank you for your letter of May 28, just received.

When I was in Europe last August Sr. Gaston Ossa of Valparaiso wrote me that the National Botanical Garden proposal at El Salto was re-activated and asked whether "we can count upon your directional assistance". Since I already had an invitation to go to Spain to organize cytogenetic institutes for the government and since my work here was far behind because of my wife's long illness I, frankly, did not wish to go to Chile.

In correspondence with Sr. Ossa and Dr. E. P. Reed I said that I believed no attempt should be made to develop the National Botanical Garden unless the Parque del Salitre was given to the government by the Nitrate Co. and unless sufficient money was available not only for initial development but also for proper maintenance over a period of years. From your letter and other information I know that at least the gift has been made and a certain sum of money appropriated for development. I also said that although a National Botanical Garden at El Salto can have a certain importance for "turismo" the main value to Chile of a National Botanical Garden will be the basic scientific investigations which can be carried on there for improvement of Chilean agricultural material.

I am glad to know that you will be in charge of the proposed garden and that your Department will provide scientific personnel, apparatus, etc. Your direction of the institution will, of course, assure its success and make it ultimately the most outstanding botanical center on the west coast of South America.

My coming to Chile in September to assist in the initial development of the Botanical Garden is now very much in doubt. Ambassador Nieto del Rio in Miss invitation to me said that he understood that the University of California would pay all my expenses and those of associates I would bring with me. I cannot understand the source of this idea because I could not tell the University authorities anything about my proposal to go to Chile until I had received the Ambassador's invitation. Long before this invitation came to me the budget of the University for the coming academic year (July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952) had been fixed and no money was available for my going to Chile. Indeed, I doubt whether the University can afford to give me leave of absence for three months (September 28 - December 28) with salary. If you wish I can give you an estimate of the cost of transportation, maintenance in Chile and the amount of my University salary which must be provided to meet my fixed expenses in Berkeley during a three months absence.

In the circumstances I am trying to get money from friends to finance another botanical expedition to South America. If I am successful I could spend some time in Chile and give you whatever assistance I can in the development of the National Botanical Garden. I will not know for some time whether I can secure the necessary money.

I hope that you will send me a copy of the Geografia Economica de Chile in which you say that a resume of the forthcoming article by Pisano and myself has appeared. If I understand you correctly the map was also published. This is very unfortunate for a number of reasons. Most important is the inaccuracy of parts of the map. I have spent a great deal of money for research in herbaria here and in the East on Chilean collections and find much in the map and manuscript to be changed. I have also secured a grant of money from one of the Research Foundations pay for the revisions and to publish the article with a map in color. It never occurred to me that anything more than a resume would be published before our article appeared. I certainly should have been informed in advance so that I would not be placed in the very embarrassing position in which I now find myself.

Thank you for your kind expressions concerning the death of my wife. It will be hard to go to South America again without her. Please remember me to my friends in Santiago and give my best wishes to your family.

Sincerely,

June 6, 1951

Dr. Carlos Muñoz P.
Dept. de Investigaciones Agr.
Casilla 4088
Santiago, Chile

Dear Friend:

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I am sorry that Pisoni is no longer available as Director of the proposed Bot. Garden, and that your other candidates cannot serve in that position nor as members of the scientific staff essential for the success of the major objectives of the institution. You do not say how you propose to obtain the scientific staff. Perhaps it will be necessary to import ^{for a few years a Director +} a number of scientists who could train some of your ~~at~~ advanced students. If so I have in mind a ~~Costa Rican~~ If so I might be able to suggest names of Latin Americans who are about to receive the PhD here in Botany or Agriculture, ~~of great importance will~~ The problem of obtaining a proper Administrator ~~seem~~ will probably be serious. As you say

It will probably suggest be interested in a relatively short ~~approx~~ time appointment or chile.

+ well trained in horticulture

1/2

he does not need to be a ~~professor~~
trained botanist. On the other
hand he must be sufficiently well
educated, to understand & carry
out the techniques which the
the research. The importance of
research & to learn ~~special~~ to
carry out special techniques
required in growing plant material
for research. During my visits
to Chile I did not meet any really
well trained horticulturist.

Perhaps we too can also, someone
should be ~~less~~ imparted imparted.

If it should prove to be
necessary to ~~employ~~ employ,
temporarily, foreign experts it seems
to me that an official request ~~for~~
~~the~~ ^{under Point Four} ~~Washington~~ or ^{to} one of the
UNESCO agencies might be favorable
acted upon.

Insufficient
cooperation

(as we have available) (72)

This Bot. Garden will, of course,
be most happy to supply ^{such} seed or
other propagative material, for
the ~~proposed~~ new institution.

In addition, I would be glad to
obtain ^{from other sources} ~~other~~ material we
cannot supply and send it to you.

(7)

Time 4 X

I hope that you will send me a copy of the Geografía Económica de Chile in which you say that a resume of the forthcoming article by Pisano and myself has appeared. If I understand you correctly the map was also published. This is very unfortunate for a number of reasons. Most important is the inaccuracy of parts of the map. I have spent a great ~~many~~ deal of money for research in herbaria here and in the East on Chilean collections and find much in the map and manuscript to be changed. I have also secured a grant of money from one of the Research Foundations to pay for the revisions and to publish the article with a map in color. It never occurred to me that anything more than a resume would be published before our article appeared. I certainly should have been informed in advance so that I would not be placed in the very embarrassing position in which I now find myself.

Thank you for your kind expressions concerning the death of my wife. It will be hard to go to South America again without her. Please remember me to my friends in Santiago and give my best wishes to your family.

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Sincerely,

COPIA

Berkeley, California,
11 de junio, 1951

M. R. Reed
Retorna a F.H.S.

Dr. Carlos Muñoz P.
Depto. de Investigaciones Agrícolas
Casilla 4088
Santiago de Chile.

Muy querido amigo:

Muchas gracias por su carta del 28 de Mayo, que acabo de recibir.

Cuando estuve en Europa, en Agosto pasado, don Gastón Ussa, de Valparaíso me escribió que se había revivido el proyecto de Jardín Botánico Nacional de El Salto, y me preguntaba "si podemos contar con su cooperación directiva". Como entonces ya tenía una invitación para ir a España a organizar institutos de citogenética para el gobierno, y como mi propio trabajo aquí estaba muy atrasado a causa de la larga enfermedad de mi esposa, yo, francamente, no deseaba ir a Chile.

Escribiéndoles al Sr. Ussa y al Dr. B.P. Reed, les dije que no creía se debiera hacer ningún esfuerzo para desarrollar el Parque Botánico Nacional a menos que la Compañía del Nitrato le diera al gobierno el Parque del Salitre, y a menos que hubiera suficiente dinero disponible no sólo para el desarrollo inicial sino también para mantenimiento apropiado por varios años. Por su carta y por otras fuentes sé que por lo menos se ha hecho la donación, y se ha asignado cierta suma de dinero para los trabajos. También dije que aunque un Jardín Nacional Botánico en el Salto puede tener cierta importancia para el turismo, el valor principal para Chile será la investigación científica básica que se puede llevar a cabo para el mejoramiento del material agrícola chileno.

Me complace saber que Ud. estará encargado del propuesto jardín, y que su departamento suplirá el personal científico, equipo, etc. Su dirección de la Institución, naturalmente, será garantía de éxito y la llevará con el tiempo a ser el centro botánico más destacado en la costa occidental de Sud América. Nuestro Jardín Botánico les enviará, con el mayor gusto, cuantas semillas u otros materiales de propagación haya disponible; y además, tendré mucho gusto de obtener de otras fuentes material que no pudiera suministrarles desde aquí.

La ida a Chile en setiembre a ayudar en las labores iniciales del Jardín Botánico es ahora muy dudosa. El embajador Nieto del Río en su invitación me dijo que tenía entendido que la Universidad de California pagaría todos mis gastos y los de los compañeros que llevara conmigo. No puedo comprender el origen de esta idea, porque yo no podía decir nada de mi proyectado viaje a las autoridades de la Universidad hasta recibir la invitación del embajador. Mucho antes de que ésta llegara, ya se había fijado el presupuesto para el próximo año académico (julio 1, 1951- junio 30

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(REVISED)

1952) y en él no había dinero disponible para mi ida a Chile. En realidad, dudo que la Universidad pueda darme permiso de ausencia con sueldo por tres meses (setiembre 28-diciembre 28). Si Ud. lo desea, puedo darle el cálculo aproximado del costo del transporte, manutención en Chile, y la parte de mi sueldo en la Universidad de que debo disponer para gastos fijos durante tres meses de ausencia de Berkeley.

En estas circunstancias, es posible que trate de conseguir fondos por medio de amigos particulares para costear otra expedición botánica a Sud América. Si lo consiguiera, podría pasar algún tiempo en Chile y colaborar con Uds. en lo posible en la organización del Jardín Botánico. No sabré sino dentro de algún tiempo si se puede conseguir el dinero necesario.

Siento mucho que Pisano no esté disponible para la dirección del proyectado jardín, y que los otros candidatos no puedan servir para tal posición.

Tal vez sea necesario importar por unos cuantos años un director y hasta algunos cuantos científicos más que pudieran entrenar a algunos de sus estudiantes avanzados. En tal caso, yo podría sugerir los nombres de algunos latino americanos que están por recibir aquí su doctorado en botánica o en agricultura, y a quienes un nombramiento a plazo corto en Chile pudiera interesarles. El problema de encontrar un administrador apropiado probablemente resultará serio. Como Ud. dice, no es necesario que sea un botánico, pero debe tener suficiente educación y preparación en horticultura para comprender la importancia de la investigación, y para poder aprender las técnicas para cultivar plantas para la investigación. Durante mis visitas a Chile no conocí a ningún horticultor verdaderamente bien preparado.

Si resultara necesario emplear, por algún tiempo expertos extranjeros, me parece que una solicitud oficial de tal cooperación a una de las agencias de la Unesco, o bajo el Punto Cuatro, podría ser resuelta favorablemente.

Tengo la esperanza de que Ud. me envíe unacopia de la Geografía Económica de Chile en que, según me cuenta, apareció el resumen del artículo de Pisano y mío próximo a publicarse. Si le entiendo correctamente, también fue publicado el mapa. Esto es lamentable por varias razones, la más importante de las cuales es la inexactitud de ciertas partes del mapa. He invertido bastante tiempo y dinero en estudios de las colecciones chilenas en los herbarios de aquí y del Este del país, y he encontrado mucho en el manuscrito y en el mapa que se debe cambiar. También he conseguido una suma de dinero de una de las Fundaciones de Investigación para los gastos de revisión y para publicar el artículo con un mapa en color. Nunca se me ocurrió que se fuera a publicar nada más que un resumen antes de aparecer nuestro artículo.

Ciertamente se me debió informar de antemano, para no verme en la situación tan embarazosa en que me encuentro.

Mucho le agradezco sus bondadosas expresiones en cuanto al fallecimiento de mi esposa. Se me hará muy duro volver a Sud América sin ella.

Le ruego dar mis recuerdos a mis amigos de Santiago, así como, con mucho afecto, a su familia.

Muy sinceramente,

(MS)