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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.

Windsor, Colorado.

Nov. 8th 1927.

Dear Professor Jones:

I am mailing to you today about 120 botanical specimens and I want them to get to you in good condition - I think they will. Look them over and credit me with those you think good and all right. There are some plants I am wanting for my collection, and I am inclosing a list of a few of those I would like to have. If it is convenient for you put them in the return lot. But don't do extra work for them.

I am getting quite a little herbarium of plants of the Rocky Mountain region, and I am wanting to make it better.

I hope you are well and enjoying your work.

Sincerely yours
Geo. E. Osterhout

Some Plants wanted by Osterhout*Dicoria paniculata**Oxytenia acerosa**Coleogyne ramosissima**Marilaunidium angustifolium**Conanthus arcticoides**Poliomintha uicana**Pentstemon Fendleri*" *Utahensis**Heteropleura Fendleri**Rappula montana Greene**Forsellesia meionandra*" *spinescens**Hymenopappus tomentosus**Actinella Brandegri**Polemonium Brandegri**Onocorya aperta*" *echinoides*" *commixta*" *leucosphera*" *alata*

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ORDER BLANK
FRESNO BOOK SHOP

1359 FULTON STREET



FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

Date

Nov 29 1930

Publisher

Marcus E Jones

Shipping Instructions

Box 82 Claremont, Calif

Order
Number

11751

Shorts Via

REMARKS:

check \$5. enclosed

Terms

Member American Booksellers Association

Quantity	Author	Title	Price	Discount	Net Total
1	Jones-	Astragalus , Revision of No American Species		1923 edition	
<p>please cancel back order for this item about which you wrote from Mexico Nov 6th. You said to send you the money Dec 1st when you would be home and send book to us. Please do so</p>					
<p>Please Put Our Order Number On All Our Invoices</p>					

378 Dec. 2, 1930.

Dear Mr. Jones,

First and foremost I want to thank you for the 'Contributions' that you sent me in Sept. just before you left on your trip. I don't believe you know how much I appreciate receiving those copies. I wish I had the last one here instead of down home because there were some things in it that I wanted to ask you about, but don't remember right now what they were.

Yes, I read Midge's letter about the hard trip you had up the Lagunas. What an experience! And then I received the bawdy letter you wrote me. Honestly, your letters are just like reading a travel book only ~~more~~ more interesting, because we know you & don't know the authors of the books. Your letter was doubly interesting because I had just been in to the dinner at the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena where the Mexican concert in S. A. talked & where we saw some of the movies taken by the auto club of So. Calif. on their trek to Mexico City by auto. All together, I was all thrilled about Mexico in a rather short time.

Your plants that you mentioned sound most interesting. I also was glad to learn about the panoches and your meeting up with the pearl fishing. I'm anxious to see the pearls that you said you got. Was glad that your trip up the Sierra Giganta was not as strenuous as the Laguna trip. The country there must be beautiful if it resembles Lake Louise. Will be interested in seeing your photos too!

What rotten luck you had with teeth & glasses. Hope it didn't trouble you too much. They're both such bothersome things.

Yes, I've been quite buried in the teaching job this year. Quite unexpectedly I was landed out some lecture work in College botany, & what with my high school course in botany

Jan 8 1894
Chicago

new too. I'm feeling like the busiest person alive. If I didn't have those lectures to prepare I'd have a breathing space now or then, but trying to recall work that I had 6-8 yrs ago isn't such an easy job. I never worked so steadily in my life. Then too, there have been so many outside interests. This year - results of the Alaska trip, trips with other friends and all things that I want to do, so I really can't refuse.

Spent Thanksgiving vacation with Midge & her Uncle gang but at the Barnes ranch in the Providence Mts. They said you had been there in the spring. We surely had a glorious time there this time.

I'm wondering when you will return to Claremont. I really haven't been over this year, and I see not time ahead between now & Christmas - every minute - weekend filled. Hope I can make it the first of January sometime.

When do you strike out for Mexico again? I think next time you'd better go to Oraca Casaca and get me some more of that *Collinsia* like bicolor that is at least a good variety & might be a new species. I'd surely like to see some more of that plant.

Here's hoping you aren't too worn out after your trip. Did you go to Guadalupe? What did you do after arriving at Guaymas?

Well, I have some shut-eye - will see if I can get 8 hours sleep for once for a change.

Good night, Sincerely -
Vesta - Newcomb
Ontario, Cal

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Provo, Utah.
Dec. 8, 1930.

Prof. Marcus E. Jones,
Claremont, Calif.

Dear Prof. Jones:

This is to give belated acknowledgment and thanks for your new Contribution to Western Botany. It is certainly full with the old time fire and extreme interest that seems to mark all your "contributions". I think that especially valuable are your intimate sketches of the botanists you have known personally. I was almost shocked with your short sketch of Parry.

I have done little collecting during the past summer because of the fact that I spent more than three months as guest professor at the Department of Botany at Chicago University. I enjoyed my contacts there very much.

I had a student doing some work at the Henry Mountains. He sent his Compositae to Dr. Blake and I received word yesterday that he probably has a new species of Helianthus. Dr. Blake requested what additional material we had here, but as soon as it returns, and if you would care to look at it, I shall gladly send it along. I have considerable mounted material from his collection in the Henries that I would like very much for you to check over for us if you have time. If you can do this, I shall send it along together with postage for its return.

Wishing you the best of health, I am,

Sincerely,

Walter P. Coatham

pm 16-21-23

77
38D



To greet you at Christmas
and to wish you Happiness in the New Year

Dear Uncle Marcus -

I am taking it
for granted that you will
get back to Claremont
by Xmas. It is doubtful
whether we will get away
for the Holiday, but did
get to Pasadena for
Thanksgiving.

Here's wishing you a very
pleasant Christmas ^{Santa}
Kate & Ted ^{Martell}



Wishing you an old-time Merry Christmas
and an abundance of happiness
in the New Year

Dec 16, 1920

Wrens hoping for a
happy time for you
for the Holidays
Aunt & Ethel



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EVERY GOOD WISH FOR CHRISTMAS AND HAPPINESS IN THE NEW YEAR

Dr. and Mrs. William W. Hutchinson

Los Angeles

XII - 1930



*Sincere good wishes for Christmas
and the Coming Year*

*Cora and Albert
Gottschalk*

Bickleton, Wash.
Dec. 15, 1931

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Dear Prof. Jones,

It had to hear you are back in the U.S. safely after such a strenuous trip. I sure would like to see the specimens you got in Mexico. I hope some day to browse thru your collections.

The coins and stamps came and thanks ever so much.

How did you finally arrange to carry your money on your Mexican trip?

What do you think of this picture of yourself?

Our friend John Dodson was married Thanksgiving Day.

We spent Thanksgiving with my brother in Walla Walla. Had a lovely

visit with him.

Christmas time will soon be here
but I can't get the spirit of it yet.
Maybe it is because we can't give
this year like we want to.

Still having foggy weather with
a little snow here and there
remaining.

Trusting you have a pleasant trip
to Salt Lake and also get your
much needed rest.

Christmas Greetings and may
the New Year hold many fine things
for You.

Sincerely yours,
Cora Godfredson



I did enjoy seeing you
the other evening
yours friend
May G. Cofley



TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

A. B. CONNER, Director

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE
OF TEXASW. H. DAMERON, SUPERINTENDENT
V. L. CORY, RANGE BOTANIST
ERWIN JUNGHERR, VETERINARIAN

SUBSTATION NO. 14

O. L. CARPENTER, SHEPHERD VETERINARIAN

SONORA, TEXAS, December 18, 1930.

Prof. Marcus E. Jones,
Pomona College,
Claremont, California.

Dear Friend:-

Very glad to have your letter of December 8th with information concerning original descriptions of species and forms of junipers. I think that I have found where the trouble is regarding our nuddle here. I find that Small describes our species under the name of Sabina sabinoides (H.B.K.) Small, whereas it is entirely different from Cupressus sabinoides H. B. K., which is a synonym of our species known as Juniperus mexicana Spreng., and which is apparently nothing more than Juniperus monosperma (Engelm.) Sarg. I never read Small's description of his species of sabinoides, for the reason that I knew the term was synonymous with mexicana, and now I find that he uses it to refer to our species here. It is possible that he should have referred to Juniperus sabinoides Griseb., which was described in 1844 by Grisebach. Could you refer to Grisebach's original description to note whether it actually applies to our species here. It is entirely likely that our common species here is Juniperus sabinoides Griseb. This is the one that I have been referring to as Juniperus utahensis (Engelm.) Lemmon, and which you rightly say is not that species at all. You will be interested in learning that the white patches on the bark of this juniper is caused by a fungus, Cyenospora albicedrae Heald & Wolf. This was described in Mycologia, Vol. 2: 205-212, 1910. It is stated that frequently twigs are killed and that the trouble frequently is accompanied by shedding. This species is known throughout the Edwards Plateau of Texas as the "mountain cedar." The error that mixed us up is one either of Small or of Standley, and we ought to be able to straighten the matter up satisfactorily. It is the common juniper of the Pecos River section, the Ozona country, the Sonora country and on south. I have observed it as far north and east as the Buffalo Gap Mountains 175 miles northeast of here. This is the species to which you should refer on page 17 of your Contributions No. 17, rather than to monosperma. Perhaps in a later contribution you can make this desirable correction.

I thank you for sending me a copy of your Contributions No. 17. I note certain errors in describing your visit here, but they are of little consequence. For one thing there is no stock poisoning due to Oxytropis on the Edwards Plateau, for no plants of that genus grow there. The population of Del Rio is 15,000, and there are over 4,000 Mexicans there besides the white population. That is there are more Mexicans there than the population you ascribe to it.

I appreciate very much your courtesy in naming the new species of Allium in my honor. May I reciprocate and name the new Selenia Jonesii in your honor? This would obviate the objection that Doctor Johnston has to my name "charous." It would afford me great pleasure to mark your visit here to me in this manner.

I have specimens of the juniper, but possibly it may not be worth while to send them on to you now, for the nuddle is in the way of being straightened out now.

Very best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

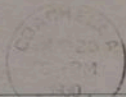
387

pm
12-21-50



Wishing You a Very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

Sincere regards -
Hitchey



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. Marcus Janco
P. O. Box 82
Claremont, Calif.

+ 389

Coast Range
Roschella, Cal.
Dec. 19, 1926.

Dear Mr. Jones,

I enclose separate cover &
am sending you the
specimen of fungus
collected by me in
the Pinto Basin Nov.
23, 1920 about 12 miles
north east of Inverness
Palms. You will re-
call our conversation
about it at the Pacific
Botanical Society during
recently. I shall be
interested in knowing
if you can identify it
with yours.

The specimen book was
from Mr. Clary and myself
Sincerely, M. Clary



George
Goodman

St. Louis

pm 20-21-32

611 BOSTON BOULEVARD WEST

December 19, 1930.

Mr. Marcus S. Jones,
Pomona College,
Claremont, California.

Dear Mr. Jones:

I thank you so much for your charming letter.
It was very good of you to write about your enjoyment of
my articles in the North American Review. You are
certainly one of those who repudiate the power of time,
and this proves that one can be useful in advanced age.

With best greetings, believe me

Sincerely yours,

Caro Deamuz

J. Brilicinted

CCG:H



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Heartiest greetings for Christmas
and sincere good wishes for
the New Year.

pm 20-XII-30

Vesta.



Glossy leaves and berries bright
In the Christmas candlelight
Shine for you and say for me
"Merry may your Christmas be"

pm 20-XII-30

Carrie + Louise



Good
Wishes

May you enjoy your share of cheer
Throughout this Christmastide,
And may a very glad New Year
For all your wants provide.

at
CHRISTMAS



Warc.

from

Burton & Della

pm 21-XII-30

READ 12/30/30

395



XII-312

Best wishes for
a jolly Christmas
Mr. Jones

Becky
D

Herbarium

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
BERKELEY

#396

Dec. 20, 1930

Mr. Marcus E. Jones,
Pomona College,
Claremont, Calif.

Dear Mr. Jones:

I thank you for your determinations of Mrs. Mexia's plants. I judge by your letter that you are naming No. 2553 *A. Thompsonae* and not *Earliae*, also No. 2527a *A. mollissimus* instead of *Earliae* ?

While you were away your Contributions No. 17 was sent out and I was sorry to find that I was left off of the mailing list. I hope I won't be with No. 18.

Mrs. Mexia will be pleased to know she found a new *Astragalus*.

Dr. Copeland was pleased when I told him you were going to pay us a visit.

Yours sincerely,

M. Bracelin
Mrs. H.P. Bracelin.

pm 22-XII-30

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This is a view of most
Rainier from my favorite
camp site of this summer's
trip with the Mountaineers
& fishing club of Seattle.
I shot two weeks with the
film like with the
silver club ready
every Sunday - just came
over.

Hope your trip
with us a successful
& happy one. Glad
you got your letter
CW



GEORGE P. WAY, INVENTOR

GEORGE P. WAY ARTIFICIAL EAR DRUM CO.

2539 WOODWARD AVENUE

DETROIT, MICH.
18-23-30



OUR INVARIABLE EAR DRUM

Marcus A. Jones
Claremont, Calif.
Dear Friend;

We wish to thank you for your order and to say it is being sent to you today. From the information you gave us it is our opinion that you have Catarrhal Deafness. If this is the case it may be some time before you can expect much benefit from the Artificial Ear Drums.

What we call Catarrhal Deafness is usually the result of neglected colds, and does not mean that you have to have what is known as wet Catarrh. The cold infections have caused the tubes leading to the middle ear to become congested and closed, thus removing the air pressure from the inside of the natural drums. This air pressure is to keep the ear drums inflated and when it is cut off they become sunken, which in many cases causes head noises. The congestion also extends to the middle ear and ear drum. The secretions of the ear stop flowing. The ear drums become dry, thick and hard and cannot vibrate as they should. As this condition progresses your hearing gradually becomes worse.

The constant wearing of the Artificial Ear Drums will cause a heating and sweating of the natural drums which will open the pores and allow the secretions to again flow freely. This will soften and relax the natural drums, so that they can vibrate again, and your hearing improves gradually and the head noises diminish.

We believe that if you had ordered one of our Blowenas, to use with the drums, you would get the desired results much sooner. It will remove the congestion from the tubes leading to the middle ear and keep the head clear at all times, thereby removing the cause of your deafness. If you care for one at this time we shall be glad to send it to you for Two Dollars. The regular price is Three Dollars.

We did not intend to write such a long letter but thought it best to let you know what we thought of your case. Trusting that the drums reach you safely and aid you, as they have thousands of others, to better hearing, we are.

AED;SB

Sincerely yours,

Geo. P. Way, Inc.



#399

Dec. 22 '30.

Dear Prof. Jones:-

Part of my dream has come true and I am in the Library School at the Univ. of Wash.

This has been such a busy year for me I've not had time to correspond and so neglect to thank you for your nice letter and the pamphlets you sent me until now.

Hope you have a real Merry Xmas and another successful New Year. Sincerely,
Edith Ross.

