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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.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF FISHERIES

Oak Harbor, Wash.,
Sept. 3, 1938.

Dr. Carlton R. Ball,
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Ball,

While spending the summer at
Ulitak, Kodiak Island, Alaska, this year,
I collected plants, among them being
about 60 willows. No doubt some of
them are duplicates.

Would you undertake their
naming in exchange for a set?

Thanking you, Sam,

Sincerely yours,
Ethel H. Loeff
(Mrs. Henry B. Loeff)

Address:

Extension Service, U. S. Dept. Agric.

September 8, 1933

Mrs. Henry B. Leoff,
Oak Jarber, Washington.

Dear Mrs. Leoff:

Your airmail letter is just received and I hasten to say that I will be very glad to identify your Kodiak Island willows for you at any time.

I am in and out of Washington but seldom gone for more than three or four weeks at a time. I probably will be here for two weeks or more now and if the material could be sent promptly I probably could report on it very promptly.

Of course I will be very glad to have duplicate specimens whenever available but please be assured that I am just as glad to determine them without receiving duplicates. Be sure, therefore, to indicate any or all that you wish to have returned and they will be sent back.

Cordially Yours,

Carlton R. Ball
Executive Secretary

From E. H. Looff

Oak Harbor, Wash.,
September 14, 1938.

Dr. Carleton K. Ball,
Extension Service, U. S. Dept. of Agric.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Ball,

I am in receipt of your letter of September 8, offering to identify my Kodiak Island willows. A box of them is being forwarded to you today.

The only specimens I should
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~~and those numbered~~
165-173 inclusive, and 194-199 inclusive.

Also, there are three folders marked "miscellaneous," of specimens which I could not segregate according to species. Would you segregate them and give each species a number beginning with 367? These I should also appreciate having returned, as they are the only specimens of those I have for study.

No doubt there are duplicates among my numbered specimens. Salix can run circles around me most any time when it comes to identifications! Perhaps,

also, a few may be too immature for naming.

I surely appreciate your help, and shall be anxious to know if the specimens are ample enough for your purpose.

All the willows were collected on Kodiak Island at either Alitak or adjacent Olga Bay region. Notes are written on the sheets themselves, for herbarium labels haven't come from the printer's as yet, and I was anxious to get the box forwarded to you at once.

Expressing my appreciation once more, I am,

Sincerely yours,
 Ethel H. Looff
 (Mrs. Henry B. Looff)



ON BOARD S-S-

Alitak, Alaska,
June 10, 1939.

Dr. Carlotta R. Ball,
Extension Service
U. S. Dept. Agri.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Ball,

I believe I did send you
a letter of acknowledgement upon
receipt of your report, and I
also think I acknowledged receipt
of the specimens of willows re-
turned to me by Mrs. C. S. Hanson.
If I did not, I apologize for the
delay, for I surely appreciated
your cooperation.

The specimens of willows

sent you for naming are
yours. I have ample for
the sets I have for sale.

Also, general labels for
the collections were used, and
I shall be glad to send you
some for your material
upon my arrival in the
States this Fall.

I've been on Kodiak
Island for a month now,
collecting again. It is such a
late spring that things are
coming rather slowly. I am
having a good time with
the material. I suppose I shall be asking for
your cooperation again in the
Fall - if I may.

Is there any special study

you'd like made this year of
any Salix? I should be most
glad to coöperate.

Thank you for the booklets
sent on Willows last winter.

Sincerely yours,
~~Edw. H. Sill~~
(Mrs. Henry B. Sill.)