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SERIES 1: CORRESPONDENCE

Incoming letters

American Museum of — Badger, Richard G.
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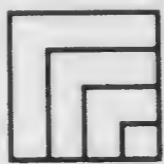
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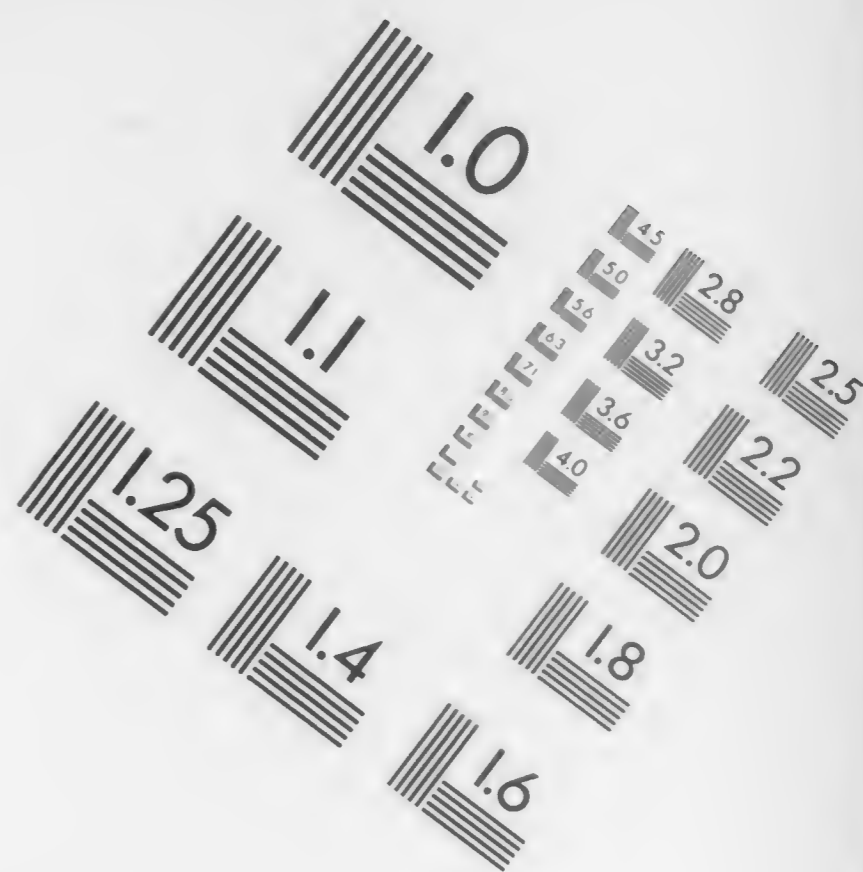
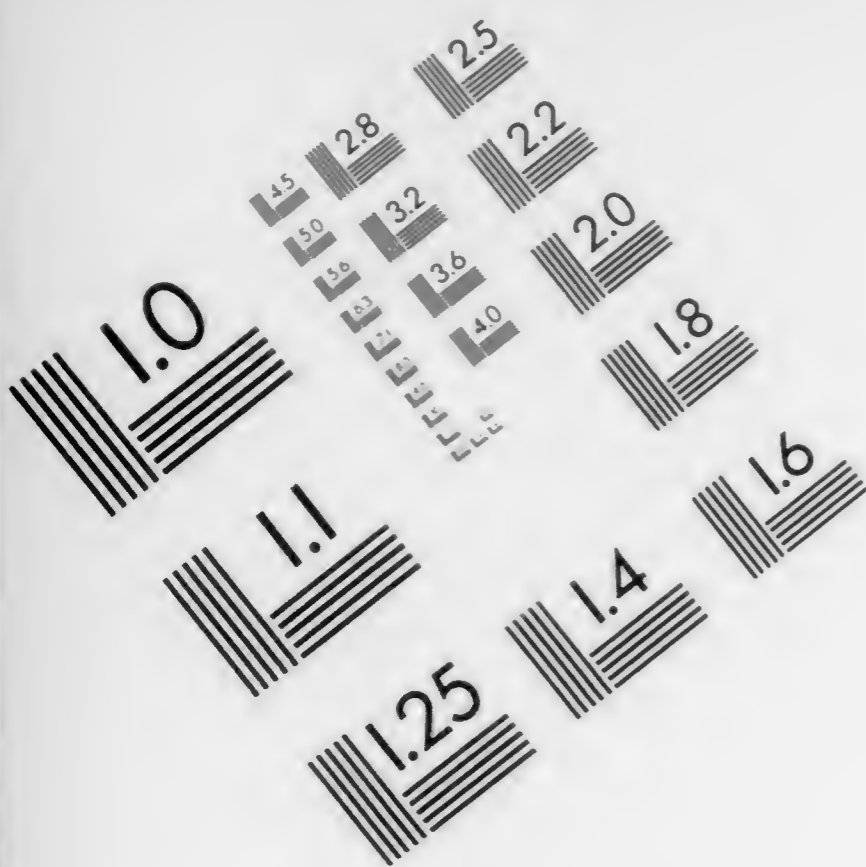
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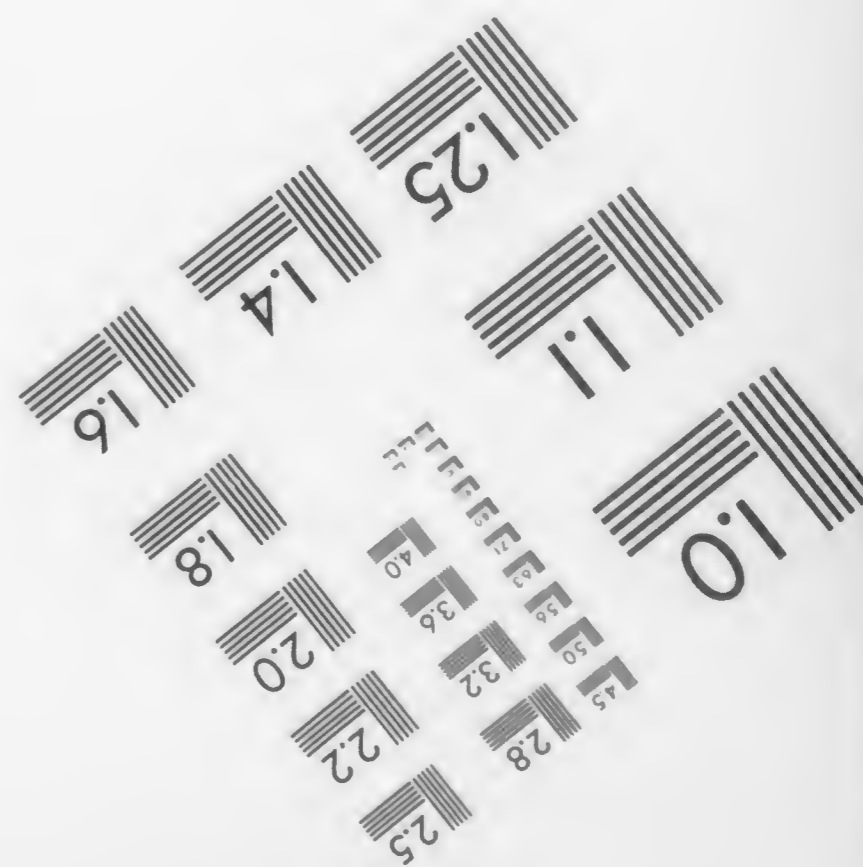
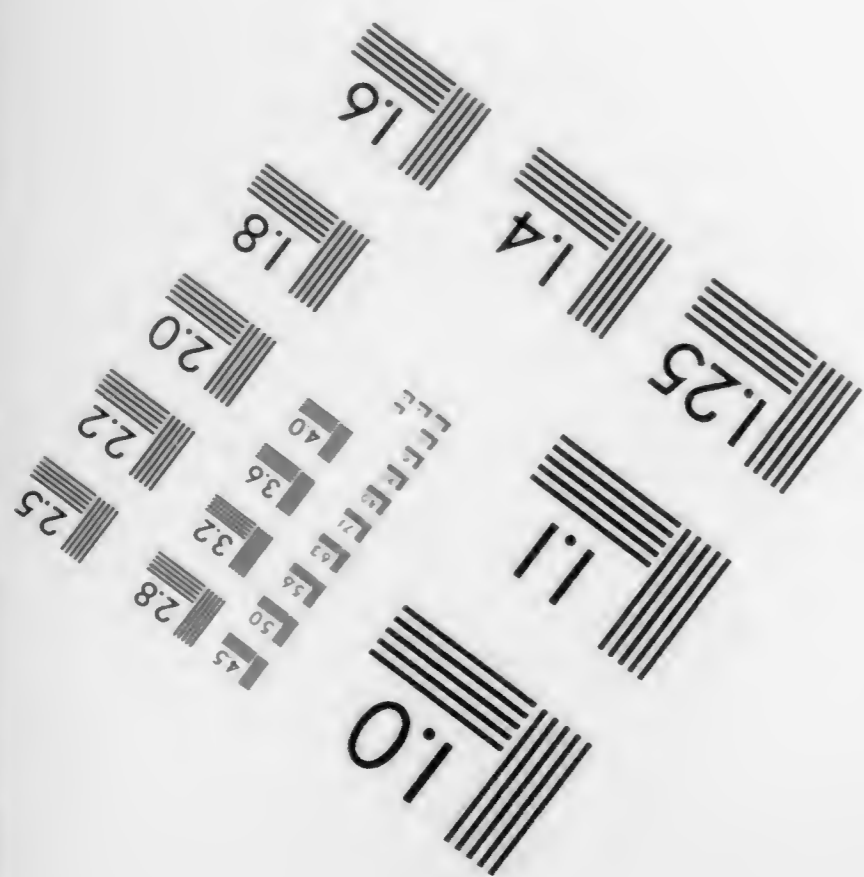
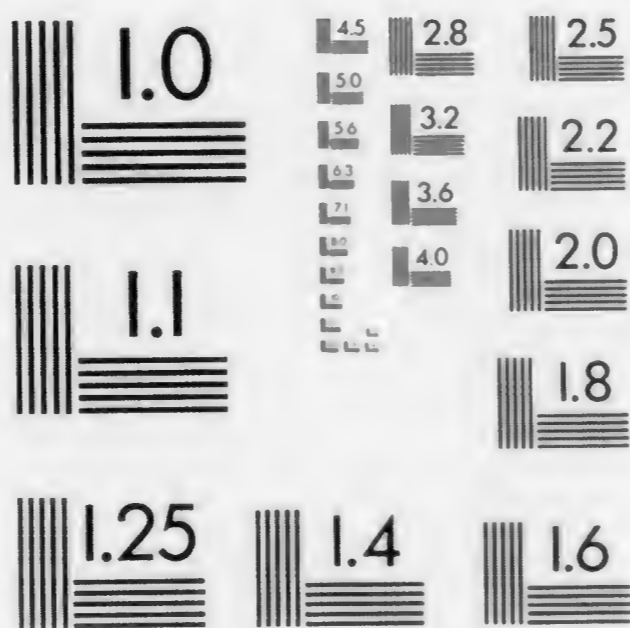
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American Museum of Natural History

193 - 1935

By Mary C. Dickerson, A. A. Sargent, A. K. Berger,
Herbert Lang, Benjamin Martin, Wayne M. Fawcett,
and C. J. D'Anna

See also: Bumpus, Herman Currey
Andrews, Roy Chapman
Allen, Joel Asath
Anthony, H. E.

83/124
C

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF WOODS AND FORESTRY
MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON, B.S., CURATOR

December 8, 1913.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sending under separate cover two copies
of the November Journal with the compliments of the American Mu-
seum. You will find enclosed the enclosures of your letter.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary C. Dickerson

Editor.

Recd. Dec. 12, 1913

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D.C.

MCD/A

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM JOURNAL
MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON, B.S., EDITOR

Recd. Feb. 16, 1916

February 9, 1916

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I learn through Professor Osborn that you are writing a review of Roosevelt and Heller's "Life Histories of African Game Animals" and I am writing in behalf of the Museum of Natural History on the chance that you have not decided upon a place for publication of this and will consider allowing it to appear in the American Museum Journal. Scribners editorial office has always been very courteous in allowing us the use of electros from its publications, so we could have some cuts from the book which would enhance the review for the reading public. It is the policy of the Journal to give occasional reviews of noteworthy books, and I shall be very glad to include this work of Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Heller in the list. I shall be eager to hear your desire in the matter.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary C. Dickerson

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland
Washington, D. C.

MCD/B

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM JOURNAL
MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON, B.S., EDITOR

March 18, 1916

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

The manuscript reviewing Roosevelt and Heller's
"Life Histories of African Game Animals" came promptly
to hand and I am very glad to have it. There could be
no two opinions as to its suitability for the Journal.
I am obtaining illustrations from the book through the
courtesy of Charles Scribner's Sons and three cartoons
of Roosevelt from McCutcheon's "In Africa." I shall send
the proof to you very soon and hope that the makeup will
please you.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary C. Dickerson

MD/D

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM JOURNAL
MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON, B.S., EDITOR

Ans'd Mar 28, 1916

March 27, 1916

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sorry that I have been so neglectful in the matter of sending this proof to you. It will now have to go to press in two or three days. I trust the makeup will not offend you with its emphasis on the popular element in illustrations. It looks almost as though we had planned it as a campaign document for Colonel Roosevelt. Please let me know if you have any suggestions for changes.

Let me thank you heartily again for your courtesy in allowing the Journal to publish the review.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary C. Dickerson

HCD/B

Enclosure

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM JOURNAL
MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON, B.S., EDITOR

March 29, 1916

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I would add to the note which I sent you this morning two points: first, that most of the illustrations outside of maps in Life Histories of African Game Animals are of dead animals just shot - pictures of a character I never enjoy using in the Journal; and second, that the illustrations in this article are supplemented in the same Journal by further African game illustrations in an article by James L. Clark on Photographing with Dugmore, and a series of sixteen of Mr. Akeley's African photographs. From this you will see that the March issue will have no dearth of attractive illustrations showing the animals in the country in which they live.

Thanking you for your generous courtesy to the Journal,
I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

M. C. Dickerson

MCD/B

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM JOURNAL
MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON, B.S., EDITOR

March 29, 1916

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I have your note of March 28 with the returned proof and am sorry that I did not co-operate with you more fully in the matter of the illustrations. I was thrown off my guard concerning the Buffalo Jones pictures because they were used in the Roosevelt-Heller volumes. I have now omitted them and replaced them with a photograph of the white Rhino group in the National Museum. The cartoons I am letting remain, regretful, however, that you do not approve. I have inserted both at the beginning of the article and at the end that the choice of illustrations rests only on my shoulders. Trusting that this will be satisfactory to you, and with much regret that the makeup did not please you, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

M. C. Dickerson

MCD/B

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland
Washington, D.C.

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON,
ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF HERPETOLOGY

Ans'd, March 30, 1917

March 19, 1917

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam,

It has been a great pleasure to accession and to include in the annual report for 1916 the beautiful wood specimens which you sent from Leguinitas on the Tanbark Oak (Quercus densiflora), Hazel (Corylus californica), California Cascara (Rhamnus californica), and California Lilac (Ceanothus thyrsiflorus), which you presented to the Geop. Collection of American Woods through the Director of the Museum, Dr. F. A. Lucas. Your letter to Dr. Lucas with its interesting data concerning the trees came to me some time ago and only lack of a secretary and "many irons in the fire" of Museum work have prevented my writing before to express my gratitude for your courtesy. The department would appreciate very much a section of the Myrica californica, if it proves convenient to help us out some summer when you are in the West.

The Journal is very poor, as always. Would you not find it possible ^{this spring} to be generous again? In addition to descriptive and detailed work, there are so many broad questions which I should like to see brought into force to the broad readers of the Journal. But it must be done by someone of authority. ^{Just by use} The emphasis that has come to scientific work

because of the war"; "The changed character and output of work in chemistry, medicine, biology"; "The greater union and cooperation among scientific men, organizations, institutions"; "The dependence of industrial development on science"; "The relation of the government to the scientific men of a country" - and so on.

The Journal has developed as I could develop it, and it can never pay for articles or be commercialized. But I wish it could become an organ in which the scientific men of the country would like to say things, in a strong simple way, which should be said. The Journal goes to a rapidly growing and an influential audience; it might educate these laymen ^(many of them men of large money) people who as a rule are not scientists, to understand the basic relation of science to ^{the} development of a people and better to help elevate and to support work in science. There is no other magazine so far as I see which has its opportunity; it is unlike the National Geographic in its broader scope of subject, its more serious character perhaps, and in being un-commercialized; it is unlike the various publications of the Science Press in going to the people instead of to scientists. It certainly has the opportunity of doing a big educational work in science and for America - if it had a wiser editor.

Don't you feel that you can help me out? ^{please?} Your name carries great weight. And don't you know some one else whom I can ask, who will say something "straight from the shoulder" either on some phase of scientific knowledge or on some phase of the relation of science to the people.

Pardon my troubling you with so long a note.
Very sincerely yours - Mary C. Dickerson

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM JOURNAL
MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON, B.S., Editor

Ans. + 2 articles sent
@ Mail 28, 1917

March 31, 1917

My dear Dr. Merriam,

Please, let me have the India
Myth article, I shall be very grateful. If it is
already prepared, might I not have it for this
number I am working on now? Just as last year,
the Journal has fallen lamentably behind, partly
because of change of assistants and ^{this time} change of
publishers also, and quite as much because of
my hesitancy to intrude upon people to ask for
articles.

Sometimes, it would be very fine if I
might publish something on your bears.

Very sincerely yours

Mary C. Dickerson

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

The Northumberland

Washington, D.C.

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON,
ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF HERPETOLOGY

May 9th, 1917.

Dr. G. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Your note should have been answered long ago--I beg your pardon--also the receipt of the two articles with their respective illustrations. I like them both immensely and shall bring them out in the Journal at an early date. The painting has already been reproduced in half tone and returned to you. The prints for the manzanita article I will return as soon as they come back from the engravers.

Again let me thank you for your courtesy to the Journal. I shall send the proof as soon as it comes to hand.

Yours sincerely,

Mary C. Dickerson

MCD/AAS

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON,
ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF HERPETOLOGY

July 10, 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I wish to apologize for the non-appearance of your article on the manzanita trees in the May Journal. It was crowded out at the last moment by the food question and other articles which would have lost their value in one way or another if delayed. It is a great comfort to me, however, to realize that I have so good a thing on hand for the October issue.

I am having the little Indian myth put into type now and will send you proof very soon. The Journal is very grateful for your courtesy.

Yours sincerely,

Mary C. Dickerson

MCD/AS

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON,
ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF HERPETOLOGY

Ans. Oct 15, 1917

October 9, 1917.

Dr. G. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Marin Co.,
California.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I wish to express to you again my gratitude for your article on the manzanitas. That I have not written you regarding the reprints, does not mean that I have not had them in mind.

Our publisher is giving us much annoyance by the fact that he does not wish the trouble of printing separates, and, hence, keeps the prices prohibitively high (the Museum pays for the paper).

I have negotiations on foot at present to try to get a reduction on reprints, and shall let you know very soon the result. At the present prices, 100 reprints of the five page manzanita article would cost \$24.00!

I am sending you under separate cover a half dozen copies of the Journal for October.

Yours sincerely,

Mary C. Dickerson

MCD/AS

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON,
ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF HERPETOLOGY

Recd. T. O. O. O. Feb. 7, 1918

January 30, 1918.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

The Journal wishes to express to you again its sincere gratitude for your courtesy. I am sorry not to have sent the separates before. They were poorly printed, and were returned to the printers for repairs. I will see that they reach you at the first moment possible.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary C. Dickerson

MCD/AS

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM JOURNAL
MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON, B.S., Editor

February 4, 1918.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

The reprints of your article, "How Mah-tah, the Turkey Buzzard, Lost His Speech," from the December, 1917, number of the American Museum Journal, have just come back from the printer. It is a pleasure for Miss Dickerson to send you these under separate cover, and to express again her appreciation of your courtesy to the Journal.

Very truly yours,

A. A. Saurborn

Secretary

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM JOURNAL
MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON, B.S., EDITOR

*Actn. Feb. 12
1918*

February 11, 1918.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

It is a matter of great regret to Miss Dickerson that the separates of your *Manzanita* article were sent to you before we discovered that our printer had failed to follow instructions, and had not included the reprint notice on the separates. If these have not yet been distributed to the libraries, and if you will be good enough to have them returned to us, we shall be very glad to see that the reprint notice is placed on each separate.

With sincere apologies for the oversight,

Very truly yours,

A. K. Berger

Secretary

AIB/MB

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM JOURNAL
MARY CYNTHIA DICKERSON, Editor

Aug. 16, 1918.

Recd. Sept. 1, 1918

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
Marin County,
California.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

In looking over a back number of the magazine today, I was pleased again over your Indian Myth and its picture. I remembered also that Professor Osborn suggested not long ago that you might be willing to give me something on the bears of North America.

I do not wish to intrude upon you, for your courtesy has already been very great, but if at any time you have anything which you could give the Journal, you know that I shall be very grateful. Have you not a chapter of a book in preparation that I could publish beforehand?

Yours very truly,

Mary C. Dickerson
Editor.

MCD/CPM

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

M. C. Dickerson,
ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF HERPETOLOGY

September 24, 1919

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

1919 Sixteenth Street

Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Would you not be willing to give me at least a brief statement regarding the Californian Redwoods matter? President Osborn said that little had been done. I should be glad indeed to have Natural History put emphasis on the matter if only by a single page. I have some splendid photographs. Will you be able to find time to do it?

Very sincerely yours,

M. C. Dickerson

MCD:EBB

Recd. Nov. 24, 1919

In re

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK , March 10, 1922.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALS

ROY C. ANDREWS, A. M., ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF MAMMALS OF THE
EASTERN HEMISPHERE

H. E. ANTHONY, A. M., ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF MAMMALS OF THE
WESTERN HEMISPHERE

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

The American Museum of Natural History, as you will see by the enclosed circular, will hold a Competitive Exhibition of Photographs of Mammals during part of May and June. President Henry Fairfield Osborn is very desirous of making this enterprise a great success, especially as it will be one of the steps towards arousing interest in the conservation of the sadly depleted mammal life of North America. Your very generous coöperation would be greatly appreciated.

Herbert Lang,
Chairman pro tem.,
Committee on Exhibition.

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

COMPETITIVE EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHS OF MAMMALS

The American Museum of Natural History plans to hold a competitive exhibition of photographs of mammals at the time of the annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists. These photographs will be exhibited in the halls of the Museum, and all entries must be made on or before May 10th. These photographs will be on exhibition to the general public for one month. Prizes will be offered for the best photographs, and the conditions of entry are as set forth below:

1. Only such photographs will be accepted for exhibition as are deemed suitable by the committee.
2. Photographs will be exhibited and judged under two categories: *first*, photographs of mammals in the wild state; *second*, photographs of mammals in captivity. Photographs of domestic mammals are not desired.
3. The American Society of Mammalogists will be asked to select the judges who will award the prizes.
4. Photographs may be of any size, but they should be affixed to cardboard or paper mat, preferably gray. No photograph should be sent unmounted. Contestants may submit any number of photographs.
5. The installation of the exhibition will be done by the Museum, and all entries will be returned, postpaid, if desired by the exhibitor. The Museum however would be pleased to accept for its files any photographs of especial interest. While the Museum will exercise every possible care of the material exhibited, it does not assume any responsibility for loss or damage.
6. Cash prizes will be awarded as follows: for the best photographs of mammals in the wild state: 1st prize, \$100.00; 2nd prize, \$60.00; 3rd prize, \$40.00; for the best photographs of mammals in captivity: 1st prize, \$50.00; 2nd prize, \$30.00; 3rd prize, \$20.00. A certificate of honorable mention will be awarded to not more than five additional exhibitors in each category.
7. No photographs received after May 10th, 1922, will be considered.

Committee on Exhibition

H. E. Anthony
Herbert Lang
Robert C. Murphy
G. Clyde Fisher

INVITE OTHERS

NEW YORK, MARCH 8, 1922.

In re.....

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

*Added
April 5, 1922*

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK, April 3, 1922.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALS

ROY C. ANDREWS, A. M., ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF MAMMALS OF THE
EASTERN HEMISPHERE

H. E. ANTHONY, A. M., ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF MAMMALS OF THE
WESTERN HEMISPHERE

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your great and personal interest in everything relating to American mammals prompts us to appeal to you in connection with the Competitive Exhibition of Photographs of Mammals to be held in May and June by the American Museum of Natural History.

You are so well acquainted with every one interested in this line and we wondered whether you would kindly give us the names and addresses of those who have devoted themselves to securing records of wild mammals and might have photographs to enter in our contest and whom we might not have been able to reach ourselves.

With sincere appreciation of any assistance you may be able to give us,

Cordially yours,

Herbert Lang,
Chairman pro tem.,
Committee on Exhibition.

*Look
Citation
Wants*

In re.....

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK, April 7, 1922.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALS

ROY C. ANDREWS, A. M., ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF MAMMALS OF THE
EASTERN HEMISPHERE

H. E. ANTHONY, A. M., ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF MAMMALS OF THE
WESTERN HEMISPHERE

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

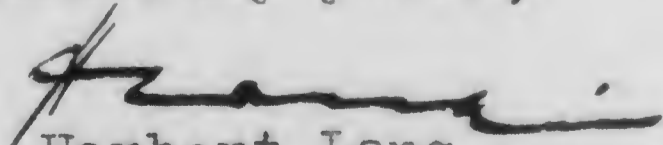
Thank you for your kind
letter of April 6th and for your generous
interest and assistance in connection with
our coming exhibition of photographs of mam-
mals.

We are glad to have the
names of photographers of wild animal life
who might be interested in our contest and
have written to the gentlemen you mentioned.

We are sorry you will not be
here at the time of the exhibit and that your
trip to California prevents you from sending
entries.

With my kindest regards and
best wishes for a pleasant trip,

Sincerely yours,


Herbert Lang,
Chairman pro tem.,
Committee on Exhibition.

In re.....

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK, May 8, 1922.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALS

ROY C. ANDREWS, A. M., ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF MAMMALS OF THE
EASTERN HEMISPHERE

H. E. ANTHONY, A. M., ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF MAMMALS OF THE
WESTERN HEMISPHERE

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

Your generous contribution of six photographs to our competitive exhibition of photographs of mammals was a most delightful surprise in view of the fact that your early departure for California would have precluded the possibility of your taking part in the exhibition.

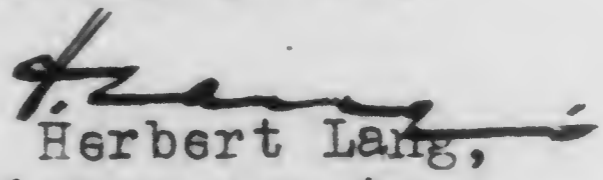
We sincerely appreciate your kindness in this respect, knowing how busy you must be.

May we add our best wishes for your success in the studies you wish to carry on in California.

We regret that you cannot be here during the Meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists. You surely must know how much your presence would mean to all of us.

With kind regards,

Cordially yours,


Herbert Lang,
Chairman pro tem.,
Committee on Exhibition.

In re

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK

*Amad. +
permission given
to keep for 6 months
Aug. 5, 1922*

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK, July 15, 1922.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

You will be pleased to hear that, owing to the great interest aroused by the Competitive Exhibition of Photographs of Mammals, the Museum has decided, at the instance of its President, Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, to display in future a representative collection of the best mammal photographs as a regular feature of its exhibitions.

Such a unique collection of select photographs will become a center of interest and source of inspiration to students of various branches of art and natural history. Upon thousands of children it will make a lasting impression and mold their minds to a wholesome appreciation of our wild life.

The Museum would be very grateful if you would allow it to have for this purpose the six fine photographs you kindly entered in the competitive exhibition.

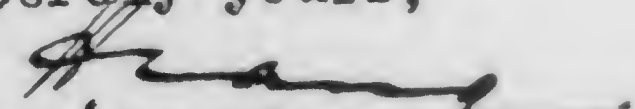
Should you, however, desire to have your pictures now on exhibition returned, would you be willing to give your generous support to the project by presenting to the Museum prints of them 11 x 14 or 8 x 10 in size, preferably unmounted?

The great prominence of your name among men of science and other nature lovers would confer a great distinction upon such an exhibition.

Pictures will be exhibited under the names of their respective donors. No pictures will be reproduced, except by special permission, and all copyright privileges will be preserved.

Your cordial response to the competitive exhibition encourages the Museum to appeal to you again to help make this new undertaking an even greater success.

With my best wishes and kindest regards,
Sincerely yours,


Herbert Lang.

IN RE

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK CITY

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

GEORGE H. SHERWOOD, ED.D., CURATOR-IN-CHIEF
CLYDE FISHER, PH.D., LL.D., CURATOR OF UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE AND ADULT EDUCATION
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PAUL B. MANN, A.M., ASSOCIATE IN EDUCATION
FRANK E. LUTZ, PH.D., RESEARCH ASSOCIATE IN OUTDOOR EDUCATION

July 14, 1931

*Answered + papers sent
July 22, 1931 - cam*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Biological Survey
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

In preparation for a course in visual instruction to be given next fall, we are using a lantern slide showing a representative group of the "Indians of California".

Knowing of your excellent work done with these west coast people, I am, at the suggestion of Dr. William L. Smith of our department, writing to ask if you would kindly send me any bulletins which you might have prepared as a result of your research.

There is a question whether these people used shells in decorating their clothing? Also there seems to be some doubt concerning the seasonal houses. That is, if the open brush shelter was used as a living quarters at the termination of the rainy season?

Thank you for whatever aid you may give me,

I am,

Georgina Mastin
Georgina Mastin
Department of Public Education

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
NEW YORK

February 13th, 1934.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your check for \$9.00 in payment of Associate Membership dues in The American Museum of Natural History for Mrs. Sterling Bunnell for a period of three years.

We are writing to Mrs. Bunnell, informing her of her election through your contribution and sending her tickets directly to her. In accordance with your request we have mailed complete volumes of our magazine NATURAL HISTORY, for the years 1932 and 1933 to her.

Assuring you of our appreciation of this evidence of your continued interest in our work, I am,

Very truly yours,

Wayne M. Farrow

Assistant Executive Secretary

S

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
NEW YORK

December 11, 1935

Dear Doctor Merriam:

We have received your check of nine dollars, in payment of the Associate Membership dues for Mrs. Bunnell in The American Museum.

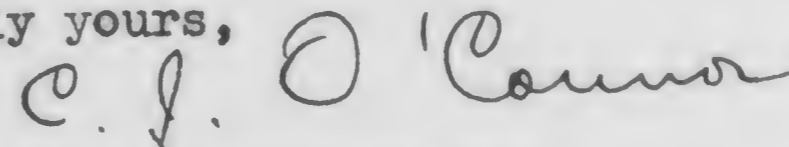
I regret very much that the statement for your daughter, Mrs. Talbot, was improperly addressed. Please be assured that this error was only made in conjunction with the statement. Our records all contain her proper address at 2590 Cedar Street, Berkeley, California. Since the inception of her affiliation with the Museum, NATURAL HISTORY has been sent to that address. In typing her statement the address was taken from the card of a member who lived in Hicksville.

We have adjusted our records in accordance with the change of address for Merriam Abbot.

I do hope that you will pardon this mistake, and I want to thank you for the patience displayed in calling the matter to our attention.

Most appreciative of the continued support which you are giving The American Museum in the renewal of these memberships, I am

Very truly yours,



Membership Supervisor

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

CJO/BC

American Naturalist

1872-1884

by Alpheus Spring Packard

5 letters

See also: Rice, Charles Valentine

83/121

6

THE
American Naturalist,
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NATURAL HISTORY.

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Price List sent on application.

OFFICE OF THE

AMERICAN NATURALIST AND NATURALISTS' AGENCY,

Peabody Academy of Science,

SALEM, MASS.,

Dec. 14 1872.

Dear Sir:

Your's of the 11th is at
hand. I should be happy to work
up your dice if they had been
preserved in alcohol - but
brought home dry ~~and~~ I fear
that I could not describe them
so that they would be recognized.
I think it would not advance
the science to describe them -

Yours very truly,
A. S. Packard Jr.

THE
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An Illustrated Monthly Magazine of
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Price List sent on application.

OFFICE OF THE

AMERICAN NATURALIST AND NATURALISTS' AGENCY,

Peabody Academy of Science,

SALEM, MASS.,

Feb. 17 1872

Dear Sir:

I am at work on the lice
& will have the descriptions ready
in time for you. I must have some
wood cuts of each species. Otherwise
my descriptions are not worth
much, I must also describe
the ticks & worms if cuts must
be granted. Please ask Dr.
Hayden at once to allow me
to have cuts made at the
expense of the survey - and I
will have them made by one person
cheaper than they can be done
elsewhere. I must like also to see a
proof of my article and have 200 extras
before hear from you at once

Yours truly
A. S. Packard Jr.

To Dr. Hayden in Washington Nov 2

RETURN TO
Peabody Academy of Science,
SALEM, MASS.,
if not delivered in 10 days.



Mr. L. Hart Merriam
Smithsonian Institution
Washington,
D.C.

Ans'd. Feb. 25, 1878.

THE
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An Illustrated Monthly Magazine of
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Magazine, send for Circular.

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has a large stock of books on NATURAL
HISTORY for sale.
Price List sent on application.

OFFICE OF THE

AMERICAN NATURALIST AND NATURALISTS' AGENCY,

Peabody Academy of Science,

SALEM, MASS.,

Feb. 15 1873

Dear Sir:

I send the descriptions of
the lice I promised you - and trust
they will reach you in time.
I hope you will be able to induce
Dr. Hayden to allow me warrants
for them, as they are quite necessary.
I write you in regard to the matter
a few days ago.

Yours very truly,
A. S. Packard, Jr.

Dr. J. Peckard.

Mad. March 2, 1879.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

191

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Locust Grove

Lewis Co.

N. York.

Brunswick Me. Aug. 6. 84

Dear Sir.

Will you would let me print
in the Naturalist the note you enclosed in yours
today received. The name undoubtedly established
a department of mammalogy in the Naturalist
if you would kindly undertake to conduct it.
Why not try it for a year? The name to pick
up mammalogical notes but find it difficult -
my address is as above until Sept. 10. Yours truly,
A. S. Packard.

EDITED BY
DR. A. S. PACKARD, JR.,
AND
PROF. E. D. COPE.

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The American Naturalist.

A Popular Illustrated Magazine of Natural History and Travel.

Letters on business connected with the AMERICAN NATURALIST should be addressed to the Publishers, McCalla & Stavelly, 237-9 Dock Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Terms of NATURALIST,
\$4.00 a year. }

Providence, R. I., Oct. 19 1884

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Many thanks for your exceedingly interesting and valuable work on the Mammals of the Adirondacks - also for the brochure on *Atophyax beudanticus*. I shall try to give as good notice of the book. It is valuable from its freshness and reliability - the results of so much field work - My son, a boy of thirteen, is reading it through in course & I have already looked over parts of it with much interest.

I return the Académic letter - Meanwhile why not send me some notes for the December Naturalist - one or two on mammals? He of course has room for three or four pages for matter relating to mammals. Any work from our Dept. of Psychology must be welcome.

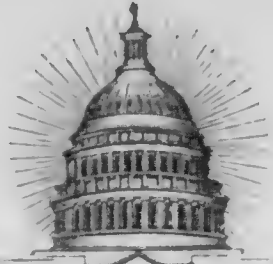
Yours truly,
A. S. Packard.

American Nature Association

1930-1934

by Arthur Newton Park and Richard W. Westwood

83/24
C



AMERICAN NATURE ASSOCIATION

PUBLISHERS OF

NATURE MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON, D.C.
January 3, 1930.

*Accepted
Jan. 9, 1930*

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WILD FLOWER PRESERVATION
SOCIETY OF AMERICA
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I take great pleasure in extending to you an invitation to attend a showing of wild life films taken in the recent expedition which Mr. Finley and myself conducted in the Southwest. These films include some which we feel to be remarkable. The showing is to be limited to a few close friends of the Association.

The showing will be at 8:30 on the evening of Tuesday, January the 14th, at the Nature Building, 1214 16th Street, N. W., and will be given in our Art Department on the fourth floor.

It will be a great pleasure to us all to have you accept this invitation and attend the showing of the pictures.

Very sincerely yours,

(Arthur Newton Pack)
President

AMERICAN NATURE ASSOCIATION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
PRINCETON, N. J.

January 18, 1930
Replied Jan 23, 1930

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you for your letter of January 16.

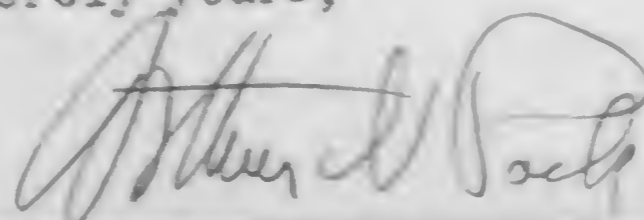
I share with you a feeling of disgust concerning the advertisement entitled "Christian Psychology". In the past there have been several advertisements appearing irregularly in Nature Magazine which we feel do not belong there and tend to cheapen the purpose of the publication. We have had a serious problem in this regard because, even with such advertising as we do publish, Nature Magazine is not self-supporting. You may have noticed that we have been obliged during the past year to omit Horsfall's color work from the magazine simply because we could not afford the expense.

However, it will interest you to know in this connection that Mr. Ridsdale and I have given notice to all of our advertising agents and made a new arrangement with two experienced men of the highest principles to handle the advertising in Nature Magazine in the future, with the hope and real expectation that they will be able to secure enough high-class advertising to support the publication. It is also definitely understood in the contract that we have the right to reject any advertising which we feel is not suitable and proper. Thus, we hope that as soon as this new arrangement gets under weigh, which will be in a few months, difficulties of the nature to which you refer in your letter will be obviated.

Personally, I wish to thank you for your frank criticism. We feel that Nature Magazine is more than usually benefited by the cooperation and frank criticism of scientific men, and it is our sincere hope to put out a magazine which, although popular in nature, may have the hearty endorsement of the scientific profession connected with its subject matter.

If we can only arrange so that we do not have to sail so close to the wind financially, we hope to restore Horsfall's pictures and resume an attitude of more meticulous supervision regarding advertising. With sincere appreciation of your letter and the generous spirit in which it was written, I remain

Sincerely yours,



American Nature Association

Publishers of



1214 SIXTEENTH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

November 15, 1934.

*Original of Bear - a - Stuffed photo
returned to Westwood Dec. 6, 1934.
by messenger. Also for him
to see & return, similarly posed
buck Deer (latter used back) - done*

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WILD FLOWER PRESERVATION
SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you sincerely for your letter of November 14th. It has always been our earnest endeavor to avoid the publication of unreliable articles and faked pictures, and when you lay at our door the charge that we had published a photograph of a stuffed bear, my first inclination was to go and jump in the Tidal Basin. I enclose, herewith, the original print from which this picture was reproduced. You will note that it comes to us from the Rainier National Park Press Bureau, and is an official United States Department of Interior photograph. If you will positively state that this is a stuffed bear, I will be only too delighted in raising what might conservatively be described as a little hell. It certainly did not look like a stuffed bear to me or to Mr. Preble who is rather well acquainted with bears, and the certainly unstuffed attitude of the cubs gave us no clue to the fact that it is stuffed. So, if you will be so kind as to make this assertion in writing I will go to bat on this in no uncertain terms.

As to the picture of the fawn facing a camera, this was, unfortunately labeled a "male deer". The picture was taken some years ago by Mr. Finley somewhere in British Columbia and some how or other "male deer" got written on the back of the picture. It got by Mr. Preble and myself, a fact which we sincerely regret.

I would appreciate, of course, the return of the bear picture, and enclose a stamped envelope for that purpose.

Cordially yours,

Richard W. Westwood
Chief, Editorial Staff.

RWW/DW
enc.

American Nature Association

Publishers of



1214 SIXTEENTH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

December 6, 1934.

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WILD FLOWER PRESERVATION
SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you sincerely for studying the original of the questioned bear picture, and I am interested to have a confirmation of your opinion that it is a fake. Looking at it carefully under glass, there are certainly such indications of retouching as to make me thoroughly agree with you in this regard. As I said before, this photograph originated with the National Park Service, and we naturally had not questioned the confidence in it, and I am immediately taking the matter up with Mr. Cammerer to assure that the negative of this picture be destroyed, and at the same time to call to his attention the danger of fake photographs.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read 'Richard W. Westwood'. The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial 'R'.

(Richard W. Westwood)
Chief, Editorial Staff.

RWW/DW

American Ornithologists' Union

1884 - 1934

By John H. Sage, M. Chamberlain,
Frederick C. Lincoln and W. L. McAtee

See also: Allen, Joel Asaph

83/129
c

— Circular to Observers. —

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT, }
JNO. H. SAGE, SUP'T. }

Portland, Ct., June 16, 1884.

DEAR SIR :

Our labors, this spring, are drawing to a close ; the northward migration is ended, and but little remains to be chronicled.

Please send as soon as possible whatever notes have not been forwarded, and accompany them with the list of birds, &c., asked for in the circular issued by the Chairman of the Committee on Migration unless the same has already been furnished.

In order that the report, compiled from the notes of the observers, may be completed as soon as possible, it is desirable that all further notes be forwarded at once.

Yours truly,

Jno. H. Sage.

American
Ornithologists' Union.

COMMITTEE ON MIGRATION.

EASTERN CANADA DIVISION.

MONTAGUE CHAMBERLAIN, SUP-T.

Saint John, N. B.,

July 1st, 1884.

Dear Sir,

Please send in your Report for
the half-year that has just closed,
and oblige,

Yours truly,

M. Chamberlain.

Washington, D.C. March 31/1885.

Dear Sir:

A meeting of the Committee
on classification and nomenclature
of the A.O.U. will be held in this
city on Wednesday, April 15th.

You are cordially in-
vited to be present and share
in its deliberations.

Very truly yours,

Ellis Coues,
Chair.

Charles Merriam, Secy.

Secy A.O.U.

Locust Grove,
N.Y.

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION.

OFFICE OF
SECRETARY.

Portland, Conn. Nov. 8, 1892

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Dear Sir:

A meeting of
the Council of the American
Ornithologists' Union will be
held on Monday Nov. 14, 1892,
at 11 o'clock A.M., at the
residence of Dr. C. Hart
Merriam, 1919-16th St. N. W.,
Washington, D.C.

W. K. Sage
Secy

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION.

Portland, Conn., Nov. 27, 1893.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Dear Sir:

At the Eleventh Congress
of the American Ornithologists' Union,
held in Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20-23, 1893,
Messrs Allen, Brewster, Coles, Merriam
& Ridgway were appointed a "Committee
on the Nomenclature and Classification
of North American Birds."

Yrs truly,

Joel Sage

Secy A.O.U.

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION.

OFFICE OF
SECRETARY.

Portland, Conn. Nov. 19. 1894.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

Dear Sir:

At the 12th
Congress of the A.O.U. held
in New York City, Nov. 12-15,
1894. you were unanimously
elected one of the V. Presidents
of the Union.

Yrs. truly,

Wm. H. Sage
Secy

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION.

OFFICE OF
SECRETARY.

Portland, Conn. Nov. 9. 1898.

Dear Sir:

A meeting of the
Council of the A. O. U., will
be held at the residence
of Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919-16th St., N. W., Washington,
D. C., Monday Nov. 14, 1898,
at 10 o'clock A. M.

Thos. H. Sage,
Secretary.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington.

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION.

JNO. H. SAGE, SEC.

Portland, Conn., Nov. 22, 1901.

D. C. Hart Merriam,

Dear Sir:

At the Nineteenth
Congress of the A.O.U. held in
New York City, Nov. 11-14, 1901,

Messrs. Merriam, Allen,
Brewster, Ridgway, Dwight,
Richmond + Stone were elected
Committee on Classification
& Nomenclature of North
American Birds

Yrs truly,

John H. Sage
Secy

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION.

JNO. H. SAGE, SEC.

Portland, Conn.,
Mch. 5, 1902.

Dear Sir:

A meeting of the
Nomenclature Committee
of the A.O.U. will be held
in the bird gallery of the
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D.C., beginning
on Thursday, Apr. 17, 1902.

Yrs truly,

John H. Sage

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Chairman.

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION.

JNO. H. SAGE, SEC.

Portland, Conn., Nov. 22, 1905.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Dear Sir:

At the Twenty-third Congress of the American Ornithologists' Union, held in New York City, Nov. 13-16, 1905, Dr. C. Hart Merriam, W. H. Osgood, and Dr. Charles W. Richmond were appointed to co-operate with the President and Secretary as a "Committee of Arrangements" for the next Stated Meeting of the Union, to be held in Washington, D. C., commencing Nov. 12, 1906.

Yours truly,

John H. Sage
Secy

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION.

JNO. H. SAGE. SEC.

Portland, Conn., Nov. 22, 1905.

Dear Sir:

At the Twenty-third Congress of the American Ornithologists' Union, held in New York City, Nov. 13-16, 1905, the old "Committee on Classification and Nomenclature of North American Birds" (Messrs. Merriam, Allen, Dwight, Richmond, Brewster, Ridgway, and Stone), was continued.

Yours very truly,

Jno. H. Sage
Secy

To
Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

7 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.,

Nov. 22, 1905.

Dr. C. H. Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

It will be necessary to hold a special meeting of the Council of the American Ornithologists' Union at some time in the earlier part of the winter, to receive and act upon a report from the Committee of the Union, recently appointed to consider the amendment of the A. O. U. Code of Nomenclature. The sessions of this meeting, it is believed, will not consume more than two or three days.

It has been suggested that the meeting be held in the week beginning Dec. 18. Will you kindly inform me whether you could attend a meeting then, and in case that time should not be found advisable, at what dates between Dec. 18 and Jan. 20, inclusive, it would be possible for you to be present. (Please state explicitly all possible dates.)

Will you please also tell me whether you would prefer New York City or Washington as a place for this Council meeting. On what dates, if any, would it be possible for you to be present at the meeting if held in one of these cities, but impossible if held in the other?

An immediate reply will greatly facilitate matters.

Yours very truly,

Charles F. Batchelder,

Pres. American Ornithologists' Union.

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION.

JNO H. SAGE. SEC

Portland, Conn., Nov. 23, 1906.

Dear Sir:

At the Twenty-fourth Congress of the American Ornithologists' Union, held in Washington D.C., Nov. 12-15, 1906, the "Committee on Classification and Nomenclature of North American Birds" (Messrs. Allen, Merriam, Dwight, Richmond, Brewster, Ridgway, and Stone), was re-appointed.

Attest:

Jno. H. Sage

To
Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

See 7

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION.

JNO. H. SAGE, SEC.

Portland, Conn., Nov. 23, 1906.

Dear Sir:

At the Twenty-fourth Congress of the American Ornithologists' Union, held in Washington D.C., Nov. 12-15, 1906, the "Committee on Classification and Nomenclature of North American Birds" (Messrs. Allen, Merriam, Dwight, Richmond, Brewster, Ridgway, and Stone), was re-appointed.

Attest:

Jno. H. Sage

Secy

To
Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION.

FOUNDED 1883.

INCORPORATED 1888.

JOHN HALL SAGE, Secretary.

Portland, Conn.

Portland, Conn., November 1st, 1910.

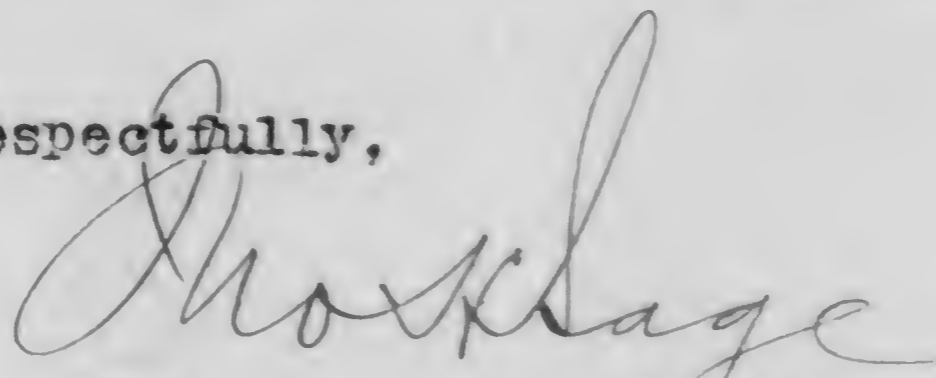
Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

A meeting of the Council of the American Ornithologists' Union will be held at the residence of Dr. C. Hart Merriam, No. 1919 - 16th Street, Washington, D. C., on Monday, November 14th, 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M.

If you expect to be present kindly advise me.

Respectfully,


Secretary.

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION.

FOUNDED 1883.

INCORPORATED 1888.

JOHN HALL SAGE, Secretary.

Portland, Conn.

December 3d, 1910.

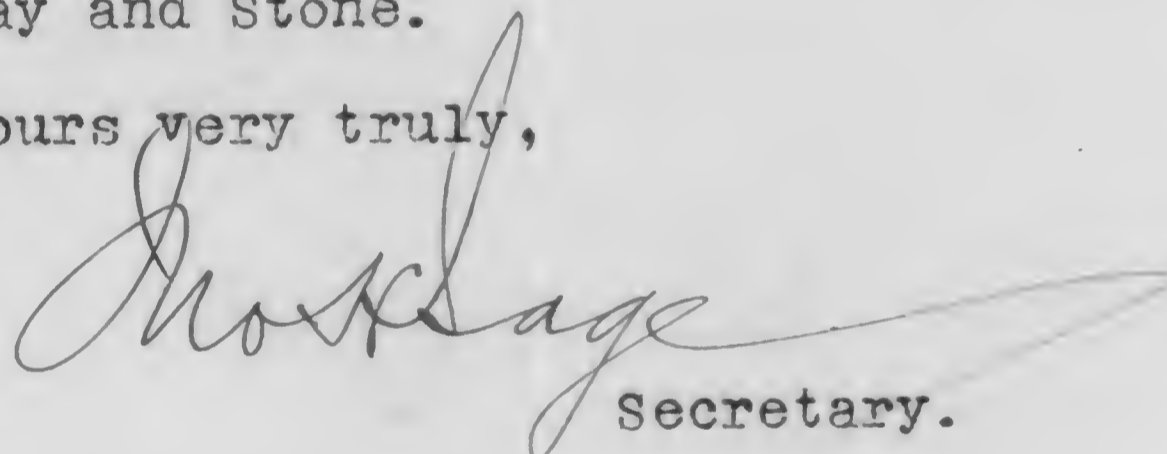
Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Since the adjournment of the Twenty-eighth
Stated Meeting of the A. O. U., the President, Mr.
Nelson, re-appointed the following Committee on
"Classification and Nomenclature of North American
Birds", viz.,

Drs. Allen, Dwight, Merriam, and Richmond, and
Messrs. Brewster, Ridgway and Stone.

Yours very truly,


Secretary.

AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION.

FOUNDED 1883. INCORPORATED 1888.

JOHN HALL SAGE, Secretary.

Portland, Conn.

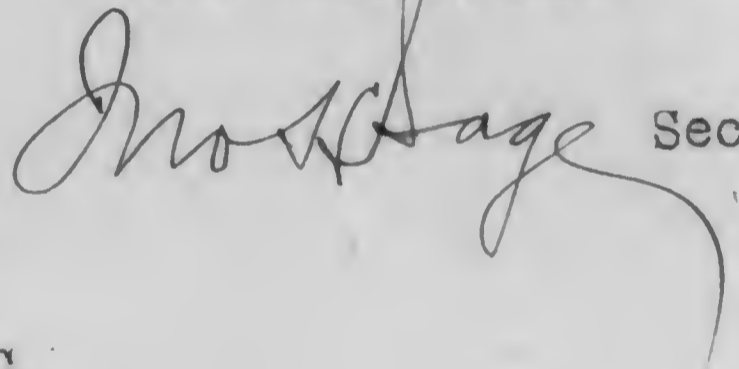
December 9, 1913.

Dear Sir:-

The President of the Union has appointed the following 'Committee on Classification and Nomenclature of North American Birds':

J.A. Allen, William Brewster, Jonathan Dwight, Jr., Joseph Grinnell, C. Hart Merriam, E.W. Nelson, H.C. Oberholser, T.S. Palmer, Chas.W. Richmond, Robert Ridgway, and Witmer Stone.

Yours very truly,

 Secretary.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

American Ornithologists' Union

200 CEDAR STREET
CHERRYDALE, VA.

W. L. McATEE
TREASURER

August 18, 1927.

Recd. of checks \$10.00

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

The forty-fifth stated meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union will be held in Washington, November 14-17, 1927.

At the last meeting, held at Ottawa, Ontario, our Canadian hosts set a very high standard for hospitality and efficiency in arrangements and it is therefore extremely desirable that the entertainment offered in the capital of the United States be on a par with that furnished in the capital city of Canada. To do this, the first and most important consideration is to arrange for the necessary finances. Upon the amount available will depend the degree of success of the various features.

As Washington members will not have any travel expenses it is hoped and believed that they will contribute liberally.

The President of the Union, Dr. Alexander Wetmore, has appointed the following members to serve as the local committee of arrangements: W. C. Henderson, Biological Survey, chairman; F. C. Lincoln, Biological Survey, secretary; W. L. McAtee, Biological Survey; and C. R. Shoemaker, National Museum.

In order that the committee may know, as soon as possible, the resources that will be available, it is requested that you notify the secretary, or any other member of the committee, how much you will be willing to contribute. Actual payment will not be necessary until about the middle of September but if you desire to make your contribution at once it will be accepted and deposited in the account already opened for the use of the committee. Checks may be made payable in my name as Secretary.

The committee will greatly appreciate it if you will give this your prompt attention as they are making plans for a meeting that it is believed will be one of the most interesting in the history of the Union.

Very truly yours,

Frederick C. Lincoln

Secretary.
For the Committee.

HOME ADDRESS:
200 CEDAR STREET
CHERRYDALE, VA.

BUSINESS ADDRESS:
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 19, 1927.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The preliminary ballots for Fellow in the A. O. U. have been mailed and it is to be remembered that candidates must have 15 mail ballots to be eligible for consideration at the meeting.

Mr. E. R. Kalmbach of the Biological Survey is one of the nominees and deserves election both as an economic ornithologist and as an ornithological artist. It will be much appreciated if you will kindly give Mr. Kalmbach an affirmative vote on the mail ballot, which should be posted so as to reach the Secretary before the meeting.

Sincerely yours,

W. R. Mather

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

ADDRESS REPLY TO
CHIEF, BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
AND REFER TO

October 27, 1927.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

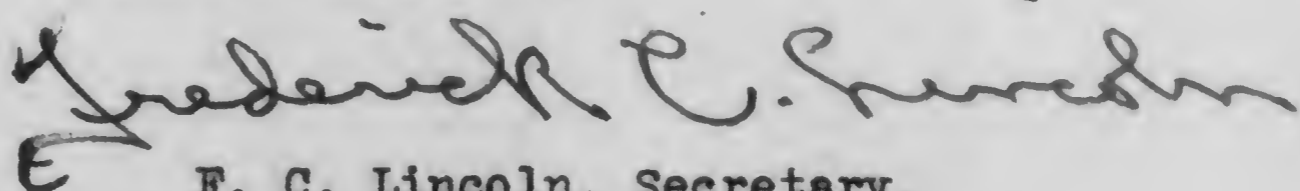
Dear Doctor Merriam:-

I acknowledge with thanks your letter of October 21, inclosing your check for \$10.00 to assist in defraying the expenses of entertainment at the forthcoming A. O. U. meeting.

By this time you are probably in receipt of the circular of information issued by the local committee, and so have an idea of what we are attempting to do. With the continued support and cooperation of the Washington members it is believed that the 12th Washington Meeting will be one of the most successful in the history of the Union.

With best regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,



F. C. Lincoln, Secretary,
Local Committee of Arrangements.

American Ornithologists' Union

200 CEDAR STREET
CHERRYDALE, VA.

W. L. MCATEE
TREASURER

January 15, 1934

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 - 16th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

In answer to your letter and ^{for your} remittance
I have sent a copy of the Memorial Volume. If this is
not what you wish you may return it. The new Index is
being printed but we do not know when it will appear
nor what the price will be.

Sincerely,

W. L. Mcatee
7

Treasurer, A.O.U.

American Philosophical Society

1902-1906

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
83/129 c

The favour of an early answer
is requested addressed to
The American Philosophical Society
Independence Square
Philadelphia

~~Declined~~
~~can~~

American Philosophical Society,
Independence Square,

Philadelphia, April 4th, 1902.

Sir,

I have the honour of informing you,
that you have been this day elected a Member of,
the American Philosophical Society, held
at Philadelphia, for promoting useful knowledge.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,
Minist Hays - Secretary.

To

Mr. C. Hart-Merriam.

Accepted
April 5, 1902
am



The American Philosophical Society
held at Philadelphia
for Promoting Useful Knowledge
Founded 1743

Celebration of the
Two Hundredth Anniversary
of the birth of
Benjamin Franklin



Celebration

Tuesday, April 17

8 P. M. Meeting for reception of Delegates and of Addresses

Wednesday, April 18

10 A. M. \ General Meeting for presentation of papers on

2 P. M. \ Subjects of Science

8 P. M. Addresses

Franklin's Researches in Electricity

by Edward L. Nichols, Ph. D.

Modern Theories of Electricity and their relation to
the Franklinian Theory

by Ernest Rutherford, D. Sc., F. R. S.

Thursday, April 19

11 A. M. Conferring of Honorary Degrees by the
University of Pennsylvania

3 P. M. Ceremonies at the grave of Franklin

9 P. M. General Reception

Friday, April 20

11 A. M. Addresses on Franklin as

Citizen and Philanthropist

by Horace Howard Furness, Litt. D. (Cantab.)

Printer and Philosopher

by Charles William Eliot, L. L. D.

Statesman and Diplomatist

by Joseph Hodges Choate, L. L. D., D. C. L.

7 P. M. Banquet

The American Philosophical Society

has the honour to invite

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

to be present at the Celebration of

the Two Hundredth Anniversary of

the birth of its founder

Benjamin Franklin

to be held in Philadelphia

on April 17, 18, 19, and 20, 1906

1919 - 1932

American Society of Mammalogists

by Hartley, H. T. Jackson, & W. Nelson, N. Hollister,
Francis Harper

See also: Anthony, # 3

83/124
C

PRESIDENT
C. HART MERRIAM
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
E. W. NELSON
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
WILFRED H. OSGOOD
RECORDING SECRETARY
H. H. LANE
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
HARTLEY H. T. JACKSON
TREASURER
WALTER P. TAYLOR
EDITOR
N. HOLLISTER

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MAMMALOGISTS

HARTLEY H. T. JACKSON, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COUNCILORS
1919
R. M. ANDERSON
MARCUS WARD LYON
W. D. MATTHEW
T. S. PALMER
EDWARD A. PREBLE
1919-20
GLOVER M. ALLEN
JOSEPH GRINNELL
JOHN C. MERRIAM
GERRIT S. MILLER, JR.
WITMER STONE

April 17, 1919.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

Complying with your request, I am enclosing herewith a copy of the section of the Statutes governing incorporation of organizations in the District of Columbia. Although these are dated 1906, I understand that they are the laws still in use. It occurs to me that Dr. C. W. Richmond is a legal resident of the District of Columbia, and might be available for one of the incorporators in case you need more residents.

I shall be glad to talk over matters pertaining to the Society at any time it will be convenient for you. I have several little things I want your opinion upon.

Very sincerely yours,

Hartley H. T. Jackson.

PRESIDENT
C. HART MERRIAM
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
E. W. NELSON
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
WILFRED H. OSGOOD
RECORDING SECRETARY
H. H. LANE
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
HARTLEY H. T. JACKSON
TREASURER
WALTER P. TAYLOR
EDITOR
N. HOLLISTER

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MAMMALOGISTS

HARTLEY H. T. JACKSON, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COUNCILORS
1919
R. M. ANDERSON
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EDWARD A. PREBLE
1919-20
GLOVER M. ALLEN
JOSEPH GRINNELL
JOHN C. MERRIAM
GERRIT S. MILLER, Jr.
WITMER STONE

December 3, 1919.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
CALIFORNIA.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I am enclosing a list of the New York City and Brooklyn members of the Society for your use in case you want to decide on a Committee of Arrangements for the annual meeting. I would suggest that Doctor Hornaday be given a place on the Committee when it is appointed; he has shown unusual interest in the coming meeting and expects to entertain the Society at the New York Zoo. Nichols would probably make as good a Chairman as anybody available, though of course that is a matter for your judgment. Anthony, Andrews, and Murphy will probably be out of town.

Have you seen the Journal? How did you like it?

Very sincerely yours,

Hartley H. T. Jackson

U. S. Biological Survey,

Washington, D. C.,

April 21, 1921.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 Sixteenth St., N. W.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

By order of the President of the Society there will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Society of Mammalogists at 10:00 A. M., Monday, May 2, in Room 43, United States National Museum, Washington, D. C.,

At this meeting a representative of Williams & Wilkins Company will present a plan of publication of the Journal of Mammalogy. A copy of this plan is enclosed herewith. It is well to consider it carefully and bring your copy to the meeting.

Very Sincerely yours,

Hartley H. Jackson

Corresponding Secretary,

Amer. Soc. Mamm.

PRESIDENT

E. W. NELSON

VICE PRESIDENTS

WILFRED H. OSGOOD

GERRIT S. MILLER, JR.

RECORDING SECRETARY

H. H. LANE

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

HARTLEY H. T. JACKSON

TREASURER

ARTHUR J. POOLE

EDITOR

N. HOLLISTER

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MAMMALOGISTS

OFFICE OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
 BIOLOGICAL SURVEY, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

February 6, 1923

DIRECTORS

1921-22

GLOVER M. ALLEN

JOSEPH GRINNELL

WITMER STONE

JOHN C. MERRIAM

H. E. ANTHONY

1922-23

T. S. PALMER

R. M. ANDERSON

MARCUS WARD LYON

W. D. MATTHEW

EDWARD A. PREBLE

EX-PRESIDENT

C. HART MERRIAM

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
 1919 16th St., N. W.,
 Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

As members of the Local Committee for the District of Columbia, appointed by the Central Committee of the J. A. Allen Memorial Fund, American Society of Mammalogists, we take the liberty of calling to your attention the campaign for contributions, announcements of which have already been sent you by the Central Committee. We are naturally anxious to have the District make a good showing.

Every member is certainly interested in the enlargement and betterment of the Journal of Mammalogy, and since the income from this permanent fund is to be expended entirely on the Journal, in addition to establishing a memorial to one of the pioneer leaders in American mammalogy, you are urged to make your contribution as large as practicable. If your interest in the Journal is as great as we hope it is, we may expect something, however small, from each member in the District. Contributions so far received range from \$5 to \$200 each.

Checks or drafts from the Washington contributors should be made in favor of J. A. Allen Memorial Fund, and sent to the Secretary of the Local Committee, Dr. H. H. T. Jackson, Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, for transmittal.

May we not ask an early and liberal consideration of the matter? It is desirable that subscription to the fund be as large as possible before the Annual Meeting of the Society in May.

Sincerely yours,

E. W. Nelson, Chairman.

N. Hollister

H. H. T. Jackson

District of Columbia Local
 Committee on J. A. Allen
 Memorial Fund.

THE J. A. ALLEN MEMORIAL FUND

The American Society of Mammalogists has come to stay. Since organization in April, 1919, the membership has grown by leaps and bounds, and today the Society has become a most important factor in the study of world mammalogy. Not only are all quarters of the globe covered by the activities of its different members, but the membership itself is fast becoming cosmopolitan. For the American mammalogist the Society is becoming a clearing house for ideas, a medium for interchange of beliefs, such as the American Ornithologists' Union is for the American ornithologist. For the independent student of mammalogy, who does not have the privilege of publication in the bulletin of some large scientific institution, the *Journal of Mammalogy*, published by the American Society of Mammalogists, offers a most convenient outlet for the results of his researches. The privilege of publication, in a journal which reaches everyone interested in mammalogy, of any serious paper that a member of the Society may offer, makes membership in the Society especially desirable. To be able to grant this privilege freely, and with the least possible loss of time to the contributor, the Society must be assured ample publication funds.

The annual dues of members are devoted, practically in their entirety, to the publication of the *Journal of Mammalogy*. At present the annual income thus obtained has been sufficient to publish a quarterly of about sixty-five pages, but the Editor of the Journal has been receiving valuable and interesting papers in excess of capacity for publication. The Journal is a publication of great importance to everyone interested in any aspect of mammalogy and its circulation is world-wide. However, by the increase of publication funds, a Journal of even greater value may be easily put out by the Society, a Journal with more pages of text and with more illustrations, a Journal well worthy of any man's best papers.

This state of affairs was specially commented upon at the annual meeting of 1921, when the need of greater income for publication was readily recognized by the attending members. A plan for the raising of a fund for this purpose has now been formulated and the interest of every lover of mammals is earnestly sought for the consummation of the plan.

In August, 1921, Dr. Joel Asaph Allen, dean of American mammalogists, and the first and only American Honorary Member

elected by the Society, died at the age of eighty-three years, after a lifetime devoted most whole-heartedly to the advancement of mammalogy. He was the close personal friend of most of the older mammalogists throughout the world, and to those of the younger workers who had not had the rare privilege of being within the circle of personal friendship, his name stands as that of a pioneer and founder of the modern school of American mammalogy. His record of achievement in this science is too well known to call for expatiation here, but the publication of more than two hundred and seventy titles on mammals attests to his activities in this field. From the very inception of the idea for a Society of American Mammalogists, his enthusiasm was very keen, and up to the time of his death he had followed the growth and purposes of the Society with eagerness and approval.

A figure in the world of Natural Science, as outstanding as that of Joel Asaph Allen, demands some memorial to be kept before the eyes and minds of those who follow him. The friends of Dr. Allen have been deliberating as to the best expression for such a memorial. What more fitting memorial could he have than a fund raised by subscriptions from his friends and fellow mammalogists everywhere, the purpose of which would be for the improvement and advancement of the *Journal of Mammalogy*? Such a fund, to be called the J. A. Allen Memorial Fund, could be raised and invested by the Society and the interest used for memorial purposes by the Journal. A fund, such as is contemplated, would furnish resources sufficient to bring out each year a special number of the *Journal of Mammalogy*. These numbers would be known as J. A. Allen Memorial numbers and would contain a selection from the best papers offered for that year, outstanding features annually. A constantly increasing memorial of such annual contributions would establish a tribute of which the Society might well be proud, a tribute which no one who knew Dr. Allen can doubt would be of the nature best calculated to give him pleasure. But not only would this fund operate as a memorial to a man who has done so much for mammalogy in America, but it would serve a strictly economical function as well.

The figure for the Fund has been set at a minimum of ten thousand dollars, to be raised over a period of two years, which, invested at six per cent, gives an annual yield of six hundred dollars. Calculating upon the present basis for costs of publication, which are very high, six hundred dollars will be sufficient to

publish an annual memorial number as set forth above. The publication of one number of the Journal a year, without drawing upon the annual income derived from dues, allows the distribution of dues over the remaining annual numbers, providing for a considerably increased publication and a much better all-around annual output. Thus, a contribution to the memorial fund not only helps to constitute a memorial which all will agree should be constituted in some form or another, but also helps to bring about great improvement for the entire Society of Mammalogists.

At the annual meeting of 1922, held May 16-18 in New York City, the American Society of Mammalogists passed a set of resolutions authorizing the creation of such a fund, and setting forth its purposes. The plan met with earnest enthusiasm, and all who have the interests of the Society at heart will seize upon this opportunity to further the project whenever chance allows. A set of these resolutions is included with this letter.

The members, at this annual meeting, agreed to merge into the campaign for the Memorial Fund all previous plans entertained for the creation of a publication fund by the Society that had been suggested at the annual meeting the year before. It is rarely that the desirability of a fitting memorial to a man meets with such universal concurrence as it does in the case of Dr. Allen, whose name as authority has become a by-word in mammalogy, and it is of even rarer occurrence that the memorial can take a form that is at once fitting and utilitarian in every respect.

It is sincerely hoped that the response to this campaign for the J. A. Allen Memorial Fund will be generous and prompt and that the donor, in deciding upon the amount of the contribution, will take into consideration the fact that he is not alone offering tribute to the memory of a founder of American mammalogy but he is aiding to endow a publication of a most useful society; he is investing in a fund from which he may himself, at some later time, draw grateful dividends in the shape of publication of his own papers. To those lovers of nature, sportsmen, and men of wealth, who are generously inclined toward the advancement of the natural sciences, this fund is commended as a medium by means of which their donations may confer a lasting and far-reaching effect upon the development and advancement of mammalogy.

The U. S. Revenue Bureau has ruled that contributions to the J. A. Allen Memorial Fund are deductible on income statements of the individual to the federal government, and bequests made to the Fund will not be subject to the federal transfer tax.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE ALLEN
MEMORIAL

(EXTRACTED FROM THE MINUTES OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
MAMMALOGISTS)

The Committee recommends:

1. That a permanent fund be created in the treasury of the American Society of Mammalogists to be known as the J. A. Allen Memorial Fund.

2. That this fund be invested by the Society and the income therefrom be used for the publication of such memorial numbers of the *Journal of Mammalogy*, or for such other publications dedicated to the memory of Dr. J. A. Allen, as the Directors may deem advisable.

3. That a Central Committee be appointed by the president of the Society and be vested with full powers to take such action as is necessary to raise the funds, and to appoint such sub-committees or local committees to assist in this work as appears advisable.

4. The sum to be thus raised is to be set at a minimum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) and the time devoted to raising it to be two years.

5. The Central Committee or one of its members acting as its Treasurer shall be bonded to the amount of the sum to be raised, until the moneys collected are finally turned over to the Society.

The report of the Committee on the Allen Memorial was approved by the Board of Directors on May 17, 1922, and referred to the Society for final action. At the Business Session of the Society at 2 P.M. Wednesday, May 17, 1922, the report was accepted and approved. In accordance with this action, the President appointed the following named gentlemen as members of the Central Committee on the J. A. Allen Memorial Fund:

MADISON GRANT, *Chairman*

HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN

CHILDS FRICK

GEORGE BIRD GRINNELL

H. E. ANTHONY.

(Signed) H. H. LANE,

Sec'y., Amer. Soc. Mammalogists.

H. E. ANTHONY, *Sec'y,*

Committee J. A. Allen Memorial,

New York, October 16, 1922.

[Duplicate]

J. A. ALLEN MEMORIAL FUND PLEDGE

(One copy of pledge to be retained by Subscriber)

Date Feb. 26, 1923

The undersigned hereby ^{contributes} ~~agrees to subscribe~~ the sum of \$25.00 to the J. A. Allen Memorial Fund, created by the American Society of Mammalogists at the annual meeting on May 17, 1922. It has been stipulated that this Memorial Fund shall be permanent and at least \$10,000 in amount, the income of which, under the control of the Directors of the Society, is to be expended for the publication of certain numbers of the Journal of Mammalogy, to be dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. J. A. Allen, or for such other memorial publications dedicated to the memory of Dr. J. A. Allen, as the Directors may deem advisable.

The U. S. Revenue Bureau has ruled that contributions to the J. A. Allen Memorial Fund are deductible on income statements of the individual to the federal government, and bequests made to the Fund will not be subject to the federal transfer tax.

The undersigned ^{employs herein his} ~~pledges himself to pay the~~ above subscription
 payment accompanies this pledge
 in full upon demand
 in two annual payments

Checks are preferred in payment and should be made out to "J. A. Allen Memorial Fund." If check is not convenient any other method of payment will be acceptable.

(Signed) C. Hart Merriam
Street and Number 1919-16 St.
City and State Washington, D.C.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MAMMALOGISTS

A. BRAZIER HOWELL,
DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY,
JOHNS HOPKINS MEDICAL SCHOOL,
BALTIMORE, MD.

A. BRAZIER HOWELL, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
~~U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM,~~
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 27, 1930

Recd. June 2, 1930

My dear Dr. Merriam:

It gives me particular pleasure to advise you that at its New York meeting the A.S.M. unanimously elected you to honorary membership. As you know, the Society guards the exclusiveness of this class of membership very zealously, and election to it is the very highest token of the Society's respect and approbation.

Sincerely yours,

A. B. Howell

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MAMMALOGISTS

VICE-PRESIDENTS

T. S. PALMER
U. S. BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

H. E. ANTHONY
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF
NATURAL HISTORY

TREASURER

MRS. VIOLA S. SNYDER
U. S. BIOLOGICAL SURVEY



PRESIDENT

MARCUS W. LYON, JR.
SOUTH BEND, IND.

CHAIRMAN, EDITORIAL BOARD

EDWARD A. PREBLE
U. S. BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

RECORDING SECRETARY

H. H. LANE
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

FRANCIS HARPER
206 DICKINSON AVE.
SWARTHMORE, PA.

March 13, 1932

Retain ms mentioned above without receipt - can

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th St.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I had a copy of the February Journal of Mammalogy sent to you as soon as I received your letter of February 25, and I trust it reached you promptly. May I express my admiration and gratitude for the letter of yours that appeared in that issue?

Anthony has been sending around to various members the field reports of the investigators of the predatory mammal problem. They happen to be in my hands now, and I have been asked to forward them to you. This I will do in the course of a day or so. When you are through with them, will you kindly forward them to Dr. E. Raymond Hall, Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, Berkeley, Calif.? Or if you prefer, they may be returned to me.

Yours sincerely,

Francis Harper.

American Society of Naturalists

1916-1933

by Bradley M. Davis, A. Franklin Shull, Warren H. Lewis,
E. W. Lindstrom

See also: Bumpus, Herman Carey

83/129
u

Ans'd Mar. 15, 1916

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA
—
THE COLLEGE

BOTANY

March 14, 1916.

My dear Dr. Merriman,

The president of the American Society
of Naturalists has appointed you a delegate to represent
the Society in the deliberations of the National Conservation
Congress, May 2-4, 1916, should you care to take
part in this occasion.

Very truly yours,

Bradley M. Davis Secy.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA

THE COLLEGE

BOTANY

March 16, 1916.

My dear Dr. Merriam.

I am sorry that you feel it impossible to represent the Naturalists at the National Conservation Congress but of course your wish is final.

Cordially yours.

Bradley H. Davis.

JACOB REIGHARD, IN CHARGE
A. G. RUTHVEN
A. FRANKLIN SHULL
GEORGE R. LA RUE, ON LEAVE
PAUL S. WELCH

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR
DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY
NATURAL SCIENCE BUILDING
1924-1925

PETER OKKELBERG
L. V. HENLBRUNN
FRANK N. BLANCHARD
LLOYD E. THATCHER
HARRY T. FOLGER
C. O. CARLSON

Recd. & ackd.
& portion declined
Jan. 8, 1925
[later accepted]

January 5, 1925

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919-16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that at the recent meeting of the American Society of Naturalists in Washington, you were elected President of the Society for the year 1925. The Society delights to honor in this way one of its earliest members. As president you will be a member of the Executive Committee which will decide the actions of the Society for the coming year and you will also have certain responsibilities in connection with the meeting next December. I will write you in a few days regarding these duties.

Sincerely yours,

A. Franklin Shull

Secretary,
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF NATURALISTS.

AFS:S.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF EMBRYOLOGY
WOLFE AND MADISON STREETS
BALTIMORE : : : MARYLAND

Recd. April 20, 1925

April 17, 1925.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam,-

At your request I am arranging the symposium program for the naturalists. The subject selected, "The Structure of Protoplasm" has the approval of a number of zoologists to whom I submitted the subject, and I hope you also approve. The meeting will be in New Haven on the 31st of December.

Very truly yours,

Warren H. Lewis

Warren H. Lewis.

WHL:EG

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF EMBRYOLOGY
WOLFE AND MADISON STREETS
BALTIMORE : : : MARYLAND

Am. Soc. Nat. 3, 1925

November 20, 1925.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I am enclosing the program for the symposium on the "Structure of Protoplasm" at the meeting of the American Society of Naturalists, New Haven, on December 30th. I assume that you will preside at the meeting as is customary for the president of the society. As the meeting is rather a long one, I shall be on hand to help you out if you need me.

I am looking forward to meeting you there with great pleasure and profit.

Very sincerely yours,

Warren H. Lewis

Warren H. Lewis.

WHL:EG

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Smithsonian Institution,
Washington, D. C.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF EMBRYOLOGY
WOLFE AND MADISON STREETS
BALTIMORE : : : MARYLAND

The program for the symposium on "The Structure of Protoplasm" at the meeting of the American Society of Naturalists at New Haven, on December 30th, 1925.

10 to 12 A. M.

- Some colloidal aspects of protein. 30 min.
by Professor Walter A. Patrick,
The Johns Hopkins University.
- Newer aspects of the alveolar structure or protoplasm. 40 min.
by Professor E. B. Wilson,
Columbia University.
- The physical state of protoplasm. 30 min.
by Professor Robert Chambers,
Cornell University Medical College.

2 to 5 P. M.

- Some physiological aspects of the problem of protoplasmic structure. 15 min.
by W. J. V. Osterhout,
The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.
- Elasticity as an indicator of protoplasmic structure. 30 min.
by Professor William Seifriz,
University of Pennsylvania.
- The structure of protoplasm in Amoeba proteus. 30 min.
by Professor S. O. Mast,
The Johns Hopkins University.
- The physical structure of the protoplasm of sea-urchin eggs. 30 min.
by Professor L. V. Heilbrunn,
University of Michigan.
- Surface film theory of the function of mitochondria. 20 min.
by Dr. E. V. Cowdry,
The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

DEPARTMENT OF GENETICS

L. J. COLE
R. A. BRINK

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

MADISON

H. L. RUSSELL, DEAN AND DIRECTOR
25 January 1930

Acld. Jan 28, 1930

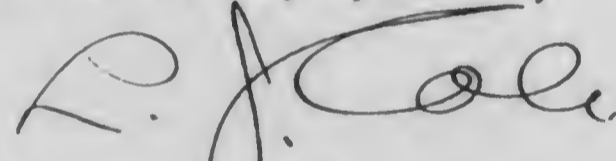
Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919-16th Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

It gives me much pleasure to inform you that at the recent meeting of the American Society of Naturalists held at Des Moines, Iowa, it was ordered by unanimous vote that your name be placed on the roll of honorary members of the Society. This action was taken in recognition of your eminent services to biology as well as of the fact that you are one of the few original members of the Society whose names are still on the membership roll.

I may add that according to the constitution honorary members, in addition to retaining other privileges of the Society, are exempt from the payment of dues.

Sincerely yours,



L. J. Cole
Secretary, American Society
of Naturalists

LJC^HXN

IOWA STATE COLLEGE
OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS
AMES, IOWA

DECEMBER 14TH
1 9 3 3

*Added + declined
Dec. 19, 1933, C. Hart Merriam*

DEPARTMENT OF GENETICS

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

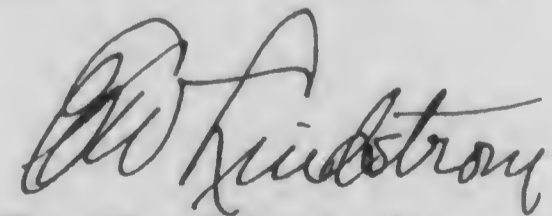
Dear Dr. Merriam:

The American Society of Naturalists program for the Boston meeting includes a Semi-centennial celebration at the annual dinner on December 30th, 1933. We desire greatly that all of the surviving original members be with us on that evening when Dr. E. G. Conklin speaks on "Fifty Years of the American Society of Naturalists". We hope that you may find it possible to lend an atmosphere of reminiscence by your presence.

We should also be delighted to have you attend our annual joint symposium on the afternoon of the same day. The enclosed program indicates the subjects and the speakers.

In behalf of the Society, I extend a most cordial invitation to you for all of the 1933 program, but particularly for the annual dinner at the Hotel Statler.

Sincerely yours,



E. W. Lindstrom
Secretary, American
Society of Naturalists

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H

PROGRAM
OF THE
American Society of
Naturalists

Fifty-first Annual Meeting (Semi-centennial Anniversary)
BOSTON, MASS.

December 28-30, 1933

In Conjunction with the American Association for the
Advancement of Science and other Affiliated Societies

OFFICERS FOR 1933

President—B. E. Livingston, Johns Hopkins University

Vice-President—E. V. Cowdry, Washington University

Secretary—E. W. Lindstrom, Iowa State College

Treasurer—M. Demerec, Carnegie Institution

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

R. A. Gortner, University of Minnesota (President 1932)

S. J. Holmes, University of California (President 1931)

A. F. Blakeslee, Carnegie Institution (President 1930)

H. J. Muller, University of Texas (Vice-President 1932)

GENERAL INFORMATION

Headquarters for the Society at the Boston meetings will be the Hotel Statler.

General Headquarters for the American Association will also be at the Hotel Statler.

Local representative—W. H. Weston, Harvard University.

BIOLOGISTS' SMOKER

Hotel Statler, Georgian Room, Thursday, December 28, 9:15 P. M.

All biologists are cordially invited to attend this smoker, which is being sponsored by the American Society of Naturalists in cooperation with the American Society of Zoologists, Botanical Society of America, the Genetics Society of America and the local Boston committee. It is planned to continue it late enough so that those who care to may attend lectures or other functions earlier in the evening.

SEDGWICK LECTURE

(W. T. Sedgwick was an original member of the Naturalists)
Friday, December 29, at 4:30 P. M., at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
H. F. Osborn on "Aristogenesis the Creative Principle in the Origin of Species."

Sessions of the American Society of Naturalists

Program of the Fifty-first Annual Meeting
Semi-centennial Anniversary

December 30, 1933

Saturday Afternoon Session, 2:00 P. M., Auditorium, New Lecture
Hall, Harvard University

(Joint session with the Botanical Society of America, the American Society
of Zoologists and the Genetics Society of America.)

Honorary Chairman—S. H. Gage, Cornell University

Symposium: BIOLOGY AND SOCIETY

1. **Animal Societies.** W. M. Wheeler, Harvard University.
2. **Primitive Human Societies.** E. A. Hooton, Harvard University.
3. **Development of Modern Social Organizations.** F. H. Hankins, Smith College.

BUSINESS MEETING

The annual business meeting will follow immediately after the Symposium, either in the same room or in one closely adjacent. In addition to the usual business, the following points will be discussed: 1. The possibility of an independent meeting in 1934 together with other biological societies. 2. Minor revisions of the constitution.

NATURALISTS' DINNER

The annual dinner will be held Saturday evening, December 30, 7:00, P. M., in the Hotel Statler. Tickets may be secured at the Headquarters of the Association, from the Secretary (E. W. Lindstrom), local representative, W. H. Weston, or from Dr. P. W. Whiting. The dinner will be followed by;

Historical Address—"Fifty Years of the American Society of Naturalists,"
by E. G. Conklin, Princeton University.

Presidential Address—"Environments," by B. E. Livingston.

Amory, Copley

1912-1913

heads

83/129
L

Recd. Jan. 7, 1913.

Address: Swinerton Hall
Columbia University
N. Y. City.

Dec. 26, 1912.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir,

Mr. Charles Sheldon
told me that nine bear
skin from the region tributary
to New Rumpack Ho., Y.T.
might be of interest to you
so I am shipping same
to you to-day via Adams
Express Company. If you

Can to keep them I
shall be glad to let you
have them for what they
cost me; if you only care
to examine them do not
feel in any hurry to return
them.

I do not know the
exact date or exact spot
where they were shot but
they were sold by the local
trader at New Rempfort
to the man I bought them

Can to keep them I
shall be glad to let you
have them for what they
cost me; if you only care
to examine them do not
feel in any hurry to return
them.

I do not know the
exact date or exact spot
where they were shot but
they were sold by the local
trader at New Comfort
to the man I bought them

of at Ft. Yukon. This summer
hoping they may be of interest
to you. I am,

Very truly yours,

Copley Amory, Jr.

308 LIVINGSTON HALL
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

January 13, 1913.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir:-

I was glad to hear you received the bear skins and that they were of interest to you.

Cost at Ft. Yukon	\$ 65.
Expenses to Seattle	20.
Freight to Boston	6.
	<u>\$ 91.</u>

This is what they cost me - (I had 2 rabbit robes in the box which I took out) I had planned to sell them all together, if possible,

as they are not very good skins
with the exception of two or three,
So I should prefer not to divide
them, but if you wish to take
them all for \$91.⁰⁰, I should be
very glad to let you have them for
that price.

Very truly yours,

Copley Academy, JR.

Amorey's skins

5 Groggins:

2 white

2 large & dark

1 mist (im?)

4 Bleachers

of wh 1 is 'cinnamon'

Some lack claws -

LIVINGSTON HALL
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
NEW YORK

April 7, 1913.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir: -

I was much interested in your letter
of Jan. 7 telling me about the bear skins
from Rampart House and I am glad
they were of interest to you.

Will you drop me a line and tell me
whether you care to buy them at cost?
If you do not I should like to sell
them this spring.

Very truly yours,

Copley Arroyo, Jr.

P.S. If you do not care to keep them
now I ask you to send them to:

Walpole

New Hampshire.

Received April 29, 1913

Again, Oct 1, 1913 +
skins purchased from H. Ford
9 for \$91.00 - even

513 Furman Hall

~~208 LIVINGSTON HALL~~

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, N. Y. City.

Oct. 14, 1913.

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.

Dear Sir:

It was a strange coincidence that I had in my hand a letter ready to post to you when yours of October 1st was from me with \$1.00 enclosed. I have since received the check for \$900.00, for all of which I am much obliged to you, and pleased that the skins are of use and interest to you.

Very truly yours,

Copley Arroyo, Jr

Anderson, Rudolph M

1913-1935

Mainly no bears. Some for the Canada Biological Survey;
some for the National Museum of Canada.

83/29
c

American Museum of Natural History

77th Street and Central Park West

New York City, Jan 5. 1913.

Recd. Jan. 7 1913
+ Jan. 29. even

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

The American Museum of Natural History has just received the last of the collections made by Mr. V. Stefánsson and myself in Arctic America. This last consignment contains the skins of seventeen specimens of the Brown Bear of the Canadian Arctic (Barren Ground Grizzly) all with skulls and in most cases with leg bones and two skulls in addition to the mountable specimens. With the exception of one skull from the east branch of Dease River (east of Great Bear Lake), all the specimens were taken in the region about Franklin Bay, (Langton Bay, the Cape Parry peninsula, and Horton River).

American Museum of Natural History

77th Street and Central Park West

New York City, 191

(2.)

As I understand you are now working on a monograph of the Bears, perhaps you would be interested in examining these specimens. We found considerable variation in Bears taken in the same locality at the same season.

Any time that you happen to be in New York, I shall be pleased to show you the specimens and give you whatever information I can, concerning the distribution and habits of Bears in the regions visited.

I am going West Tuesday night but expect to be back in New York before January 20th, and shall be glad to serve you in any way possible. I am

Yours truly
Rudolph M. Anderson

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF ETHNOLOGY

February 1, 1913.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of January twenty-eighth, will say that I expect to be at the Museum on the fourth and fifth of February, and shall be very glad to show you the Barren Ground Bear specimens. In case I should happen to be out at the time, Mr. V. Stefánsson will know where I am, and will also be glad to show you specimens.

Very truly yours.

Rudolph M. Anderson

DEPARTMENT OF MINES



CANADA

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Recd. Jan. 26, 1917.

Ottawa, Ontario, January 11, 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Mr. P. A. Taverner has referred your letter of January 8th, 1917, to me, as I am at present looking after the mammal end of the museum.

I shall at once look up the Grizzly skulls about which you enquire, and send them to you, viz.: No. 1762, internationalis, type, collected by Lambart; the two small Grizzly skulls presented by Fleming, and two skulls from the Teslin Lake region (Nos. 511 and 1835).

I shall also send down with them five skulls of Parren Ground Bear, which were all the brown bears collected by the Canadian Arctic Expedition, with the exception of two immature skins, without skulls, obtained from Langton Bay. These five specimens were obtained from the following localities: Stabylton Bay, Delphin and Union Strait, Rae River (west side of Coronation Gulf), mouth of Coppermine River, and bottom of Arctic Sound. The last specimen is the most eastern locality from which I have obtained specimens---the region mentioned by Franklin (Journey to the Polar Sea, 1819-1822) as having bears very numerous, and several specimens taken. I think that none were brought back by that expedition, as they had to make a disastrous trip overland to get out. Four of our specimens are old males, and the other is a younger male.

The Parren Ground Bears taken on this last expedition are all from farther east than any of the specimens which were brought back to the American Museum of Natural History by Mr. Stefansson and myself in 1912. We had 17 skins with skulls, and two additional skulls, nearly all from the Franklin Bay region (mostly Langton Bay and Horton River), although we had one old male skull from Pease River, near the east end of Great Bear Lake.

(2)

I hope you will get around to look at those American Museum specimens of Farren Ground Bears. I have always thought that they represented two very distinct varieties, which we were accustomed to distinguish as the "long-snouted" and the "short-snouted" kinds. The difference was more apparent on the unskinned bears than on the skulls, although the skulls could be readily separated into two groups also. As to color, it seemed as if every bear in that region had a color of his own, as they varied so much with seasons. The fur seemed to bleach very rapidly; the late fall specimens were usually pretty dark. They were pretty dark when they first came out in April, but the brilliant spring sun of the Arctic, possibly combined with the snow glare, very soon bleached the fur to pale browns, reds, and sometimes to a light buffy or ochraceous tint.

I am working on a report for the American Museum on the results of that trip. I have quite a quantity of distributional and life history notes which I intend to publish as soon as I can get some of the species more accurately determined than they have been. I am anxious to have your opinion on the Farren Ground bears. If you care to look at them I think the American Museum will be glad to send them to you. Mr. Anthony told me that the Museum had sent all my smaller mammals (up to the size of foxes) to Mr. Preble for determination.

Yours very sincerely,

R. M. Anderson

Museum of the Geological Survey,
Ottawa,
Ontario.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES



CANADA

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Ottawa, Ontario, January 26, 1917.

Ans. Feb. 12, 1917

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
The Northumberland
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am sending by express today ten Bear skulls, including the five requested in your letter of January 8th, and five others (Barren Ground Bear) from our recent Arctic collections. I had some delay with them, getting the Arctic skulls cleaned. The other skulls had been stored for some time *[in a damp]* place, and seemed to have softened up somewhat so that the teeth of most of them were very loose and dropping out. I went over the lot and set the teeth as well as I could, as I was afraid of them dropping out and getting mixed.

Can you tell me if you have yet devised any method to prevent the teeth of large mammals from splitting when kept in hot, dry museum rooms as most of them have to be. Some of our fresh Arctic skulls have begun to flake off their teeth pretty badly already. I had the cleaning of my smaller skulls well under way, but the preparator quit to take another position in the munitions department, and we have not been able to get another man who is eligible under the rules.

Have you yet had the opportunity to look over the nineteen (19) Barren Ground Bear skulls in the American Museum collection? I have always been under the belief that there were two distinct bears in the Franklin Bay region, a long-snouted and a short-snouted type, and to my recollection the long-snouted form resembles the internationalis very much. The skull of internationalis which I am sending you is noticeably longer and slenderer than the skulls from Coronation Gulf.

Yours very sincerely,

R. M. Anderson

Museum of the Geological Survey
Ottawa
Ontario.

Ans'd. Jan. 19. 1920.



Ottawa, Canada, January 17, 1920

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
President, American Society of Mammalogists
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam,-

I have received your letter of 8th inst., giving notice of meeting of Council of the American Society of Mammalogists on January 24, 1920. I am sorry that I shall not be able to get down to Washington at that time, but hope to be present at the annual meeting. I have understood that it was planned to have the annual meeting in the spring, but personally it does not matter to me if it is changed to the autumn, although probably that would make it too long between the first and second annual meetings.

We have been very much disturbed during the past week on account of the death of Mr. James M. Macoun, C.M.G., F.L.S., Chief of the Biological Division of the Geological Survey, whom I believe you knew personally. He was perhaps second only to his father in being the best known naturalist in Canada, and his death will be a serious loss to science as well as to the country. He had travelled and collected from one end of Canada to the other, with a keen eye for everything, and was just beginning to collect some of his material into more permanent shape.

(2)

He had a volume on Arctic botany well under way, in which he intended to summarize the results of his collecting around Hudson Bay, Alaska, and the various collections made by field parties in northern Canada, together with the collections made by the recent Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913-18. The herbarium specimens collected by Professor Macoun and his son run up to over 100,000 sheets of specimens, and they also started the national collections of birds and mammals, as well as ⁱⁿ other branches of natural history. The large work "Catalogue of Canadian Birds," published first in three parts, and later in one thick volume was their joint work. His work on mammals was not so extensive, although he was accompanied by Mr. William Spreadborough nearly every season for about thirty years, and directed most of Spreadborough's work. They however, made a good start at a Canadian collection of mammals. Professor John Macoun is still living at Sidney, Vancouver island, B. C., and will be 88 years of age in April. James M. Macoun was born Nov. 7, 1862, so he was only a little over 57 years of age. He served on several of the international Fur Seal Commissions and was awarded the C.M.G. for his work on the fur seals. Personally I had known him only a few years, the last two years as my immediate chief, and a friend whose personal loss will mean more to me than I can very well express. Macoun had a lovable and genial disposition and a wide interest in so many lines that association with him was always a pleasure.

(3)

As you have known of Mr. Macoun's work in fields outside of botany, perhaps you would be willing to write an obituary notice for the Journal of Mammalogy. Mr. Macoun took a great interest in mammalogy, particularly the life habits of mammals, and put in his name as a charter member of the American Society of Mammalogists. If you will write it up, I shall be glad to send you clippings from local press giving more details of his life work.

About a month ago we received at the museum another specimen of Arctic grizzly, taken in 1917, near Wise Point, Dolphin and Union strait, Northwest Territories. It was obtained from the natives (skull ♀ with somewhat imperfect skin) by a missionary friend of mine and started on the way a couple of years ago. The specimen may be Ursus richardsoni, although it was taken not very far from where we got a specimen which you identified as Ursus macfarlani (Stapylton Bay). The locality is not so very far from where we obtained specimens of bears provisionally identified as Ursus crassus (Horton River and Langton Bay, 1911). I do not care to try to name it, with all our grizzly skulls in Washington, but if you will take the time to look at it, I shall be glad to send this new skull along to Washington. The specimen is a female adult; it was not sexed but we made it out a female from the skin.

Yours sincerely,

R. M. Anderson

Biological Division,
The Geological Survey,
Ottawa, Canada.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES

CANADA
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Ottawa, Canada, January 28, 1920

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Biological Survey
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam,-

I received your letter some days ago and am glad to learn that you will write a notice about Mr. James M. Macoun's death for the Journal of Mammalogy. I am enclosing an obituary write-up from one of the local papers which give the main facts of his life. Although Mr. Macoun was primarily a botanist, he was always interested in ornithology and mammalogy, and while he did not collect many specimens of the latter himself, he largely directed the work of Mr. William Spreadborough, who worked with him nearly every year for about thirty years. Mr. Macoun's work in all branches of natural history was so intermingled with the work of his father, Prof. John Macoun, for so many years that it can scarcely be separated. The catalogue of Canadian birds was their joint work.

They had also assembled quite a good collection, and considerable data on Canadian mammals. Mr. Macoun gave me many notes on the mammals of Jasper Park and other points which he visited during the past few summers.

(2)

As a mammalogist, Mr. Macoun's most important work was on the fur seals, and he made several trips to the Pribilof islands for the purpose of making investigations for the government. He also visited Europe as an expert in connection with the fur seal investigation, and visited Washington on similar business. His last trip to the fur seal islands was in 1914, in company with W. H. Osgood and E. A. Preble, with both of whom he was on very friendly terms, and often mentioned to me.


Mr. Macoun was much interested in the start of the American Society of Mammalogists, and applied for a charter membership, although he was unable to attend the initial meeting in Washington. For a man with his wide knowledge of Canadian botany and natural history, Mr. Macoun had not published very much, although he was much consulted in an advisory capacity. He was just reaching the point where he was beginning to think less of field work and more of collecting and publishing the results of his field experiences. His untimely taking off will be a great loss to Canadian science. His father, Prof. Macoun, is still alive and active, 88 years old next April.

Hoping that you are enjoying good health during this cold spell, I remain

Yours sincerely,

[R. Mr. Anderson]
forgot to sign

Biological Division
The Geological Survey, Ottawa, Canada.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES

CANADA
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Recd. March 5, 1920

Ottawa, Canada, February 26, 1920

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam,-

I am not sure whether I answered your last letter in regard to mentioning the death of Mr. James M. Macoun in the Journal of Mammalogy, and am enclosing two press clippings which give a pretty accurate account of his life. Mr. Macoun's principal mammal work was in connection with several of the fur seal investigations. Though he did very little collecting of birds or mammals himself, he had a keen eye for anything of interest in natural history, and he accompanied and directed Mr. Spreadborough's field work for many years, so that most of Spreadborough's notes are practically verified by Macoun.

I have not sent the Arctic Grizzly because the skin has not been scraped and tanned yet, but shall send it and the skull along before very long. Unfortunately the claws were missing. You can generally count on the Eskimos mutilating a skin in some way unless you stand over them while they are skinning an animal. Sometimes this is due to a superstitious belief that part of the hide should be left with the carcass, and possibly to a general opinion that there is only one way to skin an animal, and that is the style of the particular tribe

(2)

to which the native belongs, and any white man's way is totally "wrong". I suppose that the Copper Eskimos will be bringing skins to the traders with skulls accompanying them for years to come, and as the traders do not want skulls, the natives will consider that another of the unexplainable vagaries of the white race.

Yours sincerely,

R. M. Anderson

Biological Division,
The Geological Survey,
Ottawa, Canada.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES

CANADA
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

*Recd.
March 13, 1920*

Ottawa, Canada, March 9, 1920

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam,-

In reply to your letter of 5th inst., will say that Mr. James M. Macoun died about 2:30 a. m., January 8th, 1920. The Canadian government suffered another very serious loss to its scientific staff, on March 1st, in the death of Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist and Consulting Zoologist of the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Hewitt was very much interested in ornithology, particularly in wild life conservation, and was probably more instrumental than anybody else in Canada in getting through the Migratory Birds Treaty in 1916. He was secretary of the Advisory Board on Wild Life Protection, and the week before he died gave an address before the Commission of Conservation conference in Montreal, on game and fur animals and their conservation. He was called home the second day of the conference and died of pneumonia about a week later.

Dr. Hewitt was a very good personal friend of mine, as we have served together during the past three years on both the Advisory Board on Wild Life Protection and on the Arctic Biological Committee, preparing reports of the Canadian

(2)

Arctic Expedition, 1913-1918, for publication. It is largely due to Dr. Hewitt's energy and influence that the Government started the publication of these reports, and he succeeded in pushing along the insect reports so that nine parts are already issued (all the technical parts), and only the summary of field notes is left of the insect volume. It is a great loss to lose both Mr. Macoun and Dr. Hewitt from this committee, although probably the botanical reports will be the only ones to be delayed.

It is rather difficult for me to give you any names of men who would be apt to get skulls of bears for you, particularly in the region of the Copper Eskimo. There is but one regular post in that country yet, at Bernard harbour, N.W.T., and the man in charge, Mr. W. G. Phillips, having been there since 1916 and in the Mackenzie delta for several years before that, is due to come out, if he did not come out last summer. The other traders who have visited Dolphin and Union strait or Coronation Gulf have been transients with small schooners who flit in and out.

Mr. W. G. Harding, district manager for the Hudson Bay Company, at Herschel Island, Yukon Territory, probably gets a few skins of Ursus from the Mackenzie delta Eskimos and the Eskimos along the coast west from Herschel Island into northern Alaska (region of Ursus russelli and Ursus internationalis), and he might get the natives to bring in some bear skulls from that region.

(3)

The bears are only casual in that region, and in the Mackenzie delta particularly, the natives do not hunt much in summer except for wild fowl. Mr. John Firth, who has been in charge of the post at Fort McPherson for thirty years or more, might get some from Peel River and the country between Fort McPherson and Rampart House. For the Rampart House region, I think the best man to apply to would be Mr. Daniel Cadzow, trader at Rampart House, Y. T.

I do not know the name of the present H. B. Co.'s trader at the new post at Baillie Island (Cape Bathurst), N.W.T. You might address the manager of post. Another trader there (or who was there for amny years) is Captain F. Wolki, Baillie Island. The latter used to collect birds and eggs for many years and send them out via Captain H. H. Bodfish, Vineyard Haven, Mass. I believe that a good many of the Franklin Bay eggs and birds which were sold by James P. Babbitt, Taunton, Mass., came from Mr. Wolki. Wolki could be addressed in care of R. N. W. M. P., Herschel Island, Y. T. (via Edmonton, Alberta), or through his agents, Stabens & Friedman, Market Street, San Francisco, California. Nearly anybody in the Western Arctic region can be addressed care of Royal North West Mounted Police, Herschel Island, Y. T. There is no regular mail beyond there, but the Police know who is in the country and contrive to forward mail along, though it often takes a year and a half to reach a man in that country.

(4)

For that reason, the length of time required to get a letter into the country, it is rather hopeless to try to get specimens by correspondence. Your man is apt to have gone out before the mail gets in.

It would be interesting to get some bears from the northwest tip of Alaska. I do not know whether there are any bears in collections from that district, but I have heard that specimens have been taken on the coast some distance west of the Colville River. Mr. Chas. Brower, Barrow, Alaska, has been at Point Barrow for many years and knows all the natives in that region and could get you specimens if anyone could. I would do something about it myself, but having no funds that I can count on for the purchase of specimens, am not in a position to make offers or promises to traders or natives. It might also be well to address the U. S. Govt. school teacher, Barrow, Alaska, and ask what he can do. The former teacher, Mr. Richardson, who left about 1917-18, took quite a number of valuable skins and eggs (for Mr. A. C. Bent) and sent quite a series of Bearded Seal skulls to Washington. There are schools at Wainwright Inlet, and other points down the coast to Bering Strait, and some of the teachers might do something to aid the cause of science as well as help some of their charges to get a little extra money by bringing in by-products such as bear skulls.

Yours sincerely,

R. M. Anderson

ALL OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE DIRECTOR

IN REPLYING, PLEASE
QUOTE THIS FILE
NO.



GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

OTTAWA

Ottawa, Canada, December 16, 1918

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam,-

Mr. Frederick Lambart, of Ottawa, has just called me up and asked about the skull of Alaska Boundary Grizzly, Ursus internationalis Merriam, collected by him in 1912, and presented to the Victoria Memorial Museum, No. 1763 (mammals). I informed him that this skull had been sent to you at Washington last ^{year}, together with other grizzly and brown bear skulls, and had not been returned.

Mr. Lambart is anxious to obtain a photograph of the skull of this bear, for a paper or lecture which he is preparing, and asked me to ask whether you could send him a photograph of this skull. If you are through with this skull you might send it back to us and we could have a photograph made here. Otherwise we are in no hurry about having the specimens returned here.

I sent quite a lot of specimens of Arctic mammals, foxes, hares, wolves, spermophiles, etc., down to Washington recently, and hope to come to Washington before the winter is over to make some studies and comparisons.

Recd. Dec 24
1918

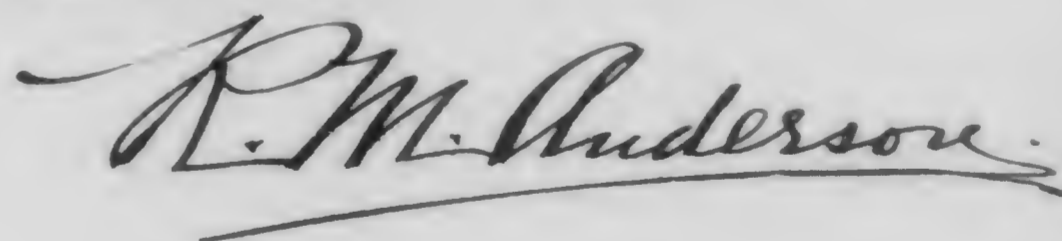
(2)

Our Arctic reports are progressing at a fair rate at present, and some of the Insect and Marine Invertebrate reports are as far as page proof form. I have had so many other duties that my own bird and mammal reports have lagged somewhat.

I am glad that you found something of interest in our Arctic bear collection, and wish to thank you for the honor conferred by Ursus andersoni Merriam. Mrs. Anderson suggested that the name might mean similarity of temperament, and I must live down the grizzly gruffness.

I have done little field work recently, although I made a hurried trip of about a month through Saskatchewan and Alberta in September and October, looking over certain wild life sanctuaries for the Dominion Parks Branch. Hoping that you are well, I remain

Yours very sincerely,



Zoologist
Biological Division
The Geological Survey
O t t a w a.

ALL OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE DIRECTOR

IN REPLYING, PLEASE
QUOTE THIS FILE
NO.



GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

OTTAWA

Ottawa, Canada, December 27, 1918

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam,-

I have received your letter of 24th inst.
in regard to photographs of skull of Ursus internationalis,
and shall be very glad to receive them. There is no hurry
about returning the skulls of bears to the Museum, and you
are at liberty to keep them until further notice. We have
been getting a little touch of Canadian winter the past two
days, but December as a whole has been very mild. Wishing
you many happy returns of the season, I remain

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'H. M. Andersson'. The signature is written in dark ink and has a long, sweeping underline.

The Geological Survey,

O t t a w a, Canada.

ALL OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE DIRECTOR

IN REPLYING, PLEASE
QUOTE THIS FILE
NO.



GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

OTTAWA

Ottawa, Canada, January 9, 1919

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam,-

I wish to thank you very much for the three most excellent photographs of the skull of Ursus internationalis recently received here. These photographs brought out the minute details of the teeth, sutures, and foramina, etc., better than any similar photographs I ever saw. Mr. Lambart was delighted with them.

Yours very sincerely,

Zoologist,
Biological Division,
The Geological Survey,
O t t a w a, C a n a d a.

Acldg. June 20, 1919



Ottawa, Canada, April 30, 1919

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam,-

I have examined the salted skin which came with the skull of Ursus internationalis (?) which I sent to Washington last month and showed to you. The animal was a male (σ)---(No. 3503, Victoria Memorial Museum, σ , taken in October, 1917, in British Mountains, near Martin Point, Alaska, by J. Hadley, of the Canadian Arctic Expedition). The skin is darker than the specimen of Ursus internationalis taken by Mr. Frederick Lambert in 1912, which was to be expected, as Mr. Lambert's specimen was in faded summer pelage.

Would it be asking too much, to have your opinion as to the tenability of the separation of the Polar Bears by Knottnerus-Meyer into three American species,---
Thalarctos maritimus ungavensis Knottnerus-Meyer (Sitz.-Ber. Gesellsch. naturf. Freunde, Berlin, p. 181. July, 1908);
Thalarctos eogroenlandicus Knottnerus-Meyer (Ibid., p. 182);
and Thalarctos labradorensis Knottnerus-Meyer (Ibid., P. 183);
as given in Miller's "List of N. A. Land Mammals in the U. S. National Museum, 1911."

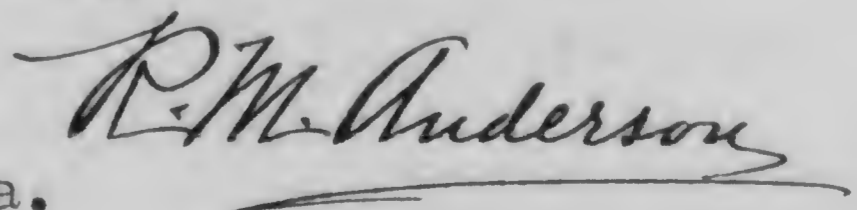
(2)

I do not have access to Knottnerus-Meyer's descriptions of these species, and did not have the opportunity to look them up while I was in Washington recently, or to compare any specimens from the type localities given. I spoke to Mr. E. W. Nelson and Mr. E. A. Preble about the Polar Bears, and while they had not looked the matter up, both seemed to have the opinion that there was little probability of an animal with a circumpolar range, under substantially similar conditions, showing any marked variation. I intended to consult you on the matter, and had sent down to Washington from the Victoria Memorial Museum collection five skulls of Polar Bears (No. 1, Fort Churchill; No. 103, James Bay; and No. 2981 ♂ ad., 2982 ♀ ad., and 2990 ♀ jv., from Cape Bathurst). We have a pretty large series of Polar Bears in the Canadian Arctic Expedition collections, about 25 specimens, ^{practically} all from Cape Bathurst, (Baillie Island) and the region about Cape Kellett, Banks Island (about 75 miles from Cape Bathurst).

I should be very glad if you would look at these specimens, and if there is any real difference in these races, please inform me what name should be applied to the specimens from the Cape Bathurst region. The five specimens referred to are still in Washington, with the Biological Survey.

Yours sincerely,

Zoologist, Biological Division,
The Geological Survey, Ottawa, Canada.



DEPARTMENT OF MINES



CANADA

VICTORIA MEMORIAL MUSEUM

Ottawa, Canada, November 22, 1922

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam,-

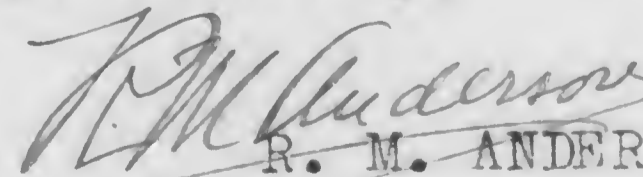
A memorial volume entitled "Autobiography of John Macoun, Canadian Explorer and Naturalist," has recently been issued by the Ottawa Field-Naturalists' Club, which might be of interest to you, dealing as it does with many branches of natural history as well as early days in the West.

The publication of the book was a strain on the finances of the club, as the subscription price did not much more than cover the cost, and we can not send out many copies to reviewers. Mr. Macoun's son, Mr. W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist, is anxious to have the book reviewed in scientific publications in the United States, and it occurred to me that as an old friend of Professor Macoun you would be a most suitable person to review the book. If you are willing to do so, I shall be pleased to send you a copy prepaid.

I had a very interesting field trip during the past summer and fall in the heart of the Shickshock mountains, Gaspé peninsula, Quebec, working for a long time at or near timber line on Mt. Albert, from 3500 to 4000 feet, very close to the highest point in eastern Canada. The most interesting work was a study of the eastern woodland caribou and the collection of a series of six well selected specimens for the Museum, which was badly in need of representatives of this interesting species.

Hoping that your health is good this winter, and with best regards, I remain

Yours sincerely,


R. M. ANDERSON

Chief, Division of Biology
Victoria Memorial Museum
Ottawa, Canada

Recd. & ackd.
Nov. 25, 1922

DEPARTMENT OF MINES



CANADA

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF CANADA

Ottawa, Canada. 26th November. 1932

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam,-

I have just been looking over a copy of Metcalfe's Zoology (1932) and among the numerous illustrations and maps found one which interested me very much, namely, a map of Life Zones (after Merriam) which showed a long, narrow, irregular strip extending from British Columbia and called the "Okanagan Life Zone." This new zone looks like a good thing, as the fauna of the interior of southern British Columbia is a dry belt fauna, and seems to me to be rather distinct from the true Upper Sonoran which was formerly mapped as extending up into the southern Okanagan.

Can you tell me where this map of yours was published, and when? The map is reproduced in Prof. Metcalfe's book is probably considerably reduced, in black and white, and not as clear as might be. Perhaps your original is better. I am much interested in this map as I have been working more or less for the past five years on the mammals of southern British Columbia, and had field parties out every year in that area from 1927 to 1930. I am now engaged in preparing a report for publication. Just this week the Museum issued my "Methods of Collecting and Preparing Vertebrate Animals," Nat. Mus. Canada, Bulletin No. 69, 1932, pp. 141, illustrations 46.

Mrs. Anderson and I attended the 50th annual meeting of the A. C. U. in Quebec last month, and were sorry not to see you there. Grinnell and Swarth came on from California, and the attendance was good. We are building up our mammal collections, although field work has been cut down for the past two years. We have about 11,500 mammals catalogued, nearly all Canadian material. We got in three good bears from Mackenzie last summer, and the only thing that bothers me is your old Ursus russelli. Hoping that your health is good, and with best regards, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

R. H. Anderson

R. H. ANDERSON

Chief, Division of Biology

Recd. Dec. 7, 1932

DEPARTMENT OF MINES



CANADA

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF CANADA

Ottawa, Canada, 3rd January, 1932

1737

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam,-

Thanks for your letter of 7th December with enclosures of two maps of Life Zones. I have written to Professor Metcalf for further details of his so-called Okanagan Zone. I do not know how far it is going to be practicable to split the Life Zones subspecifically, but from the data which I have at present, your map of "Life Zones of the United States" (Dec. 1897) seems to cover the situation in the Okanagan country of B. C. better than Metcalf's map which lumps the area in question as Okanagan Zone. Your mapping of the area as a transition with a little tongue of Upper Sonoran coming into the Osoyoos country is more like the situation that exists. Your map, I think, should extend the Transition area into the East Kootenay valley and extend down into northwestern Montana to include the Tobacco Plains country.

Our mammal collection was growing at the average rate of about one thousand specimens a year for several years, but we have had to draw in our field work during the past two years, and the incoming specimens have been comparatively small in number. During 1932, we obtained four specimens of Black-footed Ferret from Saskatchewan, three hunter's skins and one specimen in the flesh. Previous to that we had only two Canadian records of the species, one from Saskatchewan and one from Alberta.

There has been some delay in issuing my little book on collecting methods. The paper-covered copies were delivered in November but the Department ordered some bound in cloth and that caused delay in sending any of them out. The Government is economizing and putting a price on almost all reports, but I shall try and have a copy sent to you. I sent you a copy of the annual report last week. You may be interested in a report on the Bear Lake Indians which was printed in this volume. My family are all well and we hope that you are in good health. With best wishes for the New Year, I remain

Yours sincerely,

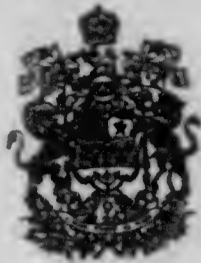
R. H. Anderson
R. H. ANDERSON

Chief, Division of Biology

Recd. March 10, 1933
am

See my map of life zones of the U.S.
annexed to Dec. 1897 - Bull 10.
Life zones of the U.S. 1898.
Shows tip of tongue of Upper Sonoran
in the S.C.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES



CANADA

Recd. March 16, 1933
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NATIONAL MUSEUM OF CANADA

Ottawa, Canada, January 28, 1933

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam, -

Referring to your letter of 7th December, 1933, in regard to Professor Z. P. Metcalf's "An Introduction to Zoology," 1932, I wish to say that I wrote to Professor Metcalf asking him about his "Fig. 159. Map of North America showing life zones. (After Merriam.)" He replied, under date of January 24th, 1933, as follows:

"My Figure 159 was made up by combining Dr. Merriam's Fourth Provisional Zone Map of North America, and the map by Seton of faunal areas of North America in his Life History of North American Animals, Volume 1. [LIVES OF GAME ANIMALS]. The boundary lines, of course, are very general. I have done no special work on the Okanagan zone."

I happened to overlook Seton's map, as while I have the set, I had not read the book systematically, except in the case of certain species. Seton's idea of an "Okanagan subfauna" has something to recommend it, as there is an Okanagan valley and Great Basin region which is more or less Campestrian (the name given instead of your Transition), with some variations due to greater aridity in the intermountain region. I think, however, that Seton is wrong in clipping off the upper end of the Upper Sonoran zone, as in my opinion the latter certainly extends into the lower part of the Okanagan valley in southern British Columbia, as shown on your map. This upper Sonoran tongue is surrounded on northern sides by Transition or Seton's Okanagan division of the Campestrian, and may be fairly well followed in tracing mammal and plant life, but not so well with the birds, although some like the sage thrasher and canyon wren seem to be confined to the hot, arid parts.

Hoping that your work is progressing during the winter. We are not having much winter here, and there has been practically no snow in sight in the city for weeks. The family are all well. With best regards, I remain

Yours sincerely,

R. H. Anderson
R. H. ANDERSON



CANADA

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF CANADA

Ottawa, Canada, March 20, 1935

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam,-

Thanks for your kind letter of 18th March. I am pleased to learn that you have found my paper on the game and fur-bearing mammals of Western North America of interest, the commendation being still more gratifying on account of coming from Merriam.

The title was limited to "Western" instead of "Northern" North America because the paper was prepared for a meeting of the Sectional Committee on Zoology of the Fifth Pacific Science Congress, and the general subject on the agenda of that particular session was assigned as "The game and fur-bearing animals of western North America." The discussions of the Congress were supposed to be limited to problems of particular interest to the countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean, but as often happens in studies on wild life problems, it was hard to draw an arbitrary line, particularly in mapping distribution of species, as some run from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

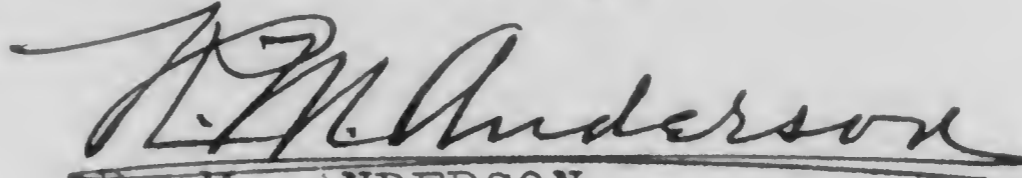
As the paper was intended for an address, the number of words was strictly limited, and as you know, it is much more difficult to boil down and summarize facts than it is to give details. I prepared a number of maps and other illustrations for lantern slides and was able to have some of the maps published with the paper, although the editor seemed to find it necessary to leave out something less than a page of final "Summary." *too bad - cum*

Maps have been a subject of great interest to me for years, and I am satisfied that the graphic method is the best for illustrating distribution of species. The ranges can be marked without much difficulty on a large scale map, although it often takes some time to locate an obscure or forgotten locality. The greatest difficulty comes in trying to mark boundaries when records are scarce. On a small-scale map, such as is ordinarily used in a book, it is impossible to avoid elimination of some salients and

re-entrant angles, so that a small map is to a certain extent an approximation of the truth. My intention was to use some of the distribution maps from the above mentioned paper in a book which I am preparing on the "Mammals of Canada," But have come to the conclusion that it may be better to use a larger base map, with the Provincial boundaries showing up better, as well as the boundaries of the States which come into the southern part of the quadrant.

I am hoping to attend the 17th annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists at Pittsburgh, April 30th to May 5th, and am contemplating a paper on some of the mammal problems of southern British Columbia. I shall hope to see you again on the occasion of the meeting. With best regards, I remain

Yours sincerely,



R. M. ANDERSON

Chief, Division of Biology

Anderson, William P

1884 - 1886

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L



Ottawa
3rd June 1884

My dear Merriam,

I duly received
your cordial note, and
am delighted to think
that you enjoyed your
visit. Now that you
know a few of us I hope
you will "call again",
when I have no doubt
we can make things
still more interesting
for you.

I do not know whether
Ottawa deserves much
praise for hospitality, but
I will say for it myself
that I have never struck
a place where I found so
much real good fellowship.

I enclose you as
promised a copy of the
Circular we sent out with
your schedules. I think it
is as satisfactory as we, with
the loose hold we have on
our lightkeepers, could make
it. We have had some
Correspondence already

as
me
we
obs
bro
ho
int
The
this
in
into
on
hu
her
The

as a result of them, to
satisfy me in hoping that
we will get a few valuable
observers for you.

I am extremely
busy, and scarcely know
how to get my work
into anything like shape.

The only relaxation I expect
this summer is 12 days
in militia camp. We go
into camp at Brockville
on the 24th inst.

Thank you very
much for your kind
invitation to Locust Grove.
There is nothing I should.

Enjoy more, but I do
not know when I can
avail myself of it. Be
assured that if I get a
chance I will drop in
on you without much
standing on ceremony

With kindest remembrances

from Mrs. Anderson &
the Smalls

Yours sincerely

Wm. P. Anderson

enjoy more, but I do
not know when I can
avail myself of it. Be
assured that if I get a
chance I will drop in
on you without much
standing on ceremony

With kindest remembrances

from Mrs. Anderson &
the Smalls

Yours sincerely

Wm. P. Anderson

Dominion of Canada,

Marine Department,

Ottawa; 11th Feb'y 85

Dear Sir

The circulars forwarded for Canadian Lightkeepers have been despatched under my directions similarly to last year. As however there were twice as many schedules as I could profitably use I thought it would be well to send two to each Keeper so that he might fill one up this spring & the other in the autumn.

I enclose copy of circular which accompanied them & which explains itself.

Yours truly
Wm. P. Anderson



Ottawa

14th July 1885

Ond. July 16/85.

My dear Doctor

Burlington canal
is the same as Burlington bay.
It is three or four miles out of
the city of Hamilton.

I note change in address.
Does it mean that you
have received a govern-
ment appointment. If so,

I hope it is a fat
one.

Yours sincerely

Wm P. Anderson

Memorandum.

Engineer's Office,

Department of Marine,

To Dr. Kart Merriam

Washington

Ottawa, 29 Jan 1886

Dear Dr. Replying to yours of 26.th
I have no doubt the present arrange-
ment could be continued. It seems to me
that it might however suit you better, now
that you have had two years' experience of
what the men can do, and who are useful
to you, for you to send direct to them and
get their returns directly, in which case the
Deputy would probably allow a circular
in his name to be enclosed with your
forms. But as I said in the beginning do
what will please you best, and I have no doubt
the Department here will back you up - I know
I will.

Our new list of lights will not be out
for a month yet. I send you & son. Brewster
copies of the current one & will send new
when issued.

We have had a most extraordinary
writer; enough to shatter the constitution of
the most fastidious thermometer. I have
been too busy to see much of the Field
Naturalists, Scott. Fletcher, or any others
of our mutual friends.

Hope to see you soon

Yours sincerely

Wm. P. Anderson.

P.S. You should write to the Deputy I think, with whichever
request will best suit you

Andrews, Roy Chapman, 1884-1960

1913-1915

Some in behalf of the American Museum
of Natural History

83/129
✓

EXPLORATION is the keynote of **ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS'** distinguished scientific career. A world famous author, he is now the American Museum's Director



CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

R. C. A.
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK May 14, 1913.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY

J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CURATOR

FRANK M. CHAPMAN, CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

Ans'd. May 16, 1913.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter to Dr. Lucas in regard to the grizzly bear skull has been referred to me. We have not been able to locate any grizzly bear skull secured by Dr. Mearns at Fort Verdi, Arizona. We have in the collection several black bear taken at that place by him, but there is no mention in our catalogues of a grizzly, nor do we find any in the collection. I am afraid if it ever came to us, that it has been lost. We will continue the search, however, and if it turns up, will forward it to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Roy C. Andrews

Acting Curator of Mammals.

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

R C A.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK May 20, 1913.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY

J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CURATOR

FRANK M. CHAPMAN, CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

Ans. May 22, 1913.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We have gone through our catalogue and collection again and can get no trace of Dr. Mearns's grizzly bear. We find in that collection from Fort Verdi the Nos. 515 and 517, but not 516. Dr. Allen will be in on Monday, I expect, and he may be able to give some information on it. I will take it up with him as soon as he comes, but I am afraid it has disappeared as such things some times do.

I leave for Alaska with Mr. Borden of Chicago on a shooting trip about the middle of June. We expect to hunt bear, and I will probably have some interesting material when I come back, but I suppose your book will be out before it could be of value.

Very sincerely yours,

Ray C. Anderson
Acting Curator of Mammals.

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

R C A
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK April 27, 1914.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY

J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CURATOR
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, Sc.D., CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Many thanks for your kind words about my Whale Memoir. It is a great satisfaction to get the series started and they will go forward rapidly now, I expect.

Your criticism was justified and is one which has been made by several other people. I did not realize at the time just how essential a full length picture of the animal would be, but I see it now. In the next Memoir, which will appear about September, I think, I shall have a full length drawing of the Gray Whale which can be inserted in its proper place.

With best wishes, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Roy Chapman Andrews

Asst. Curator of Mammals.

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

R. C. A.
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK March 4, 1915.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY

J. A. ALLEN, Ph.D., CURATOR
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Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Thank you very much for your letter of March 3. I should very much indeed like to dine with you after the lecture. As you say, I will not have much time, but nevertheless if you do not mind ~~hurry~~ ^{haste}, it will be very pleasant to see you. I will be either at the New Willard or at the Cosmos Club, but I will wait for you after the afternoon lecture.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Roy C. Andrews

Asst. Curator of Mammals.

Angulo, Jaime de

1930-1932

2851 Buena Vista Way

Berkeley

March 12, 1930

Ans'd. March 18, 1930 -
cm

My dear Dr. Merriam

I am so glad that you liked my review. Usually they send me three or four separates of book reviews. They have not come yet, but as soon as they do I will certainly send them to you.

I tried to go to Istet Woiche's place last summer, but after a couple of miles on that infernal road to Big Bend, I decided it would be wiser to turn back, as I had only eight dollars left at the end of my summer trip. But I surely would like to go there sometime! I would like to get

the whole Annikadel story from him, in his own language. A grammar of the Achumawi language by myself and my wife will come out in the second number of the International Journal of American Linguistics. I have never gone very deeply into the language of the groups lower down on the Pit River. It might show greater dialectal variations than I have supposed. The Achumawi language interests me more than any other I have studied. I would like to continue with it and get so that I could actually speak it. By the way, I pulled a "bone" in my review. I don't know why I didn't recognize in "Ha-da-che" the word for "heart" (which I spell *hàdà.tsi*)! I must have suffered from momentary blindness.

I hope to be able to go to Hamburg next fall. I wonder if I will find you there. If you come to California before the autumn I would like very much to see you. I have heard so much about you!

Very sincerely yours
Jaime de Angulo

Berkley
March 31. 1930
Anth. office 15, 1930
can

My Dear Dr. Merriam

That was awfully kind of you to send me those copies. The "Classification of Pit River Indians" was particularly welcome because I lost my own copy during a field trip. (I let some Fall River Indians look at the pictures - they tried to take it to show some of their people and to bring it back the next day - that same evening something unforeseen happened and I had to move camp and go to Oregon - never saw the copy again, of course!). As for "Annikadel" my little boy said "Now that you have this copy, I may have the other one for myself, may I not?" He loves Indian stories. That is, he likes them told - but you can't read them to him out of anthropological journals! - Yours are the only ones that he accepts read as such. I think that is a great compliment!

I think I know who is the old Shasta woman in Hamburg. She is a relative of Charlie Wicks who lives near Fort Jones (and from whom we got a good deal of the Shasta language) when we were camping with him, three years ago. His daughters went to Hamburg one Sunday "to visit an old aunt". They came back that evening and said the old lady was getting very very old, and almost deaf. She is the widow of a white man. I think she could clear up a good deal of the uncertainty about the boundary between Shasta and Karok territory — whether Seiad belonged to Shasta or to Karok.

Old Lucy, Charlie Wicks' aunt, was living with him, and hale and hearty for such an old woman; but she is cranky and won't give any information.

The problem of the "Konomihu"
~~Okwanimuchoo~~ has
 also puzzled me a good deal. I went
 to the coast of Oregon to see old Mrs.
 Brizelle. She said her father belonged
 to that people, but she could remember
 only a few words and expressions. She
 herself speaks Shasta quite fluently.

If you don't mind, I think I will
 ask Dr. Louie to let me see your attitude
 on the New River Tlo'-hom-tah-hoi.
 I can't wait until it happens. Oh! if
 we only had a few words of those three
 languages (Okwanimuchoo, Konomihu,
 and Tlo'-hom-tah-hoi), I mean
 enough to work on, we could know
 for sure certain points of linguistic
 drift which are of extreme importance

in general linguistic theory. Achumawi, Shasta, and Atsugwi are very close. Now, if we only had enough of the other three we could reconstruct the history - We could find out for instance whether pitch tone was a recent importation or an old trait, etc -

I hope very much to see you when you come this summer. I have a million questions to ask you.

I wish you would publish your Achumawi vocabularies. They would be extremely important, because you always take such pains to be accurate in the matter of botanical and zoological species, in all matters in fact. That's where I am apt to be careless.

5

Well, I mustn't take up any
more of your time. But one has to
seize the opportunity to talk ^{to} some
one who is really interested in
living Indians, instead of museum
specimens!

Very sincerely yours
Jaime de Angulo

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D.C.

2851 Buena Vista Way
Berkeley, Calif.

May 22, 1930

Recd. May 27, 1930
can

My dear Dr. Merriam

I am very much afraid that I am going to miss you again this year. Boas has asked me to go to Mexico and investigate some languages. From there I will go to the Congress in Hamburg, and when I come back you may not be in California any more.

I am terribly disappointed!

Yours sincerely

Jaimé de Angulo

P.S. I will leave here in about ten days.

2851 Buena Vista Way
Berkeley Calif.

My dear Dr. Merriam

Have you perchance already
arrived in Lagunitas? I have
to leave for Mexico, soon, and I
am afraid I will miss you
again this year! If you are
in Lagunitas, I will go and see you
immediately.

Yours sincerely,

Jaime de Angulo

Recd. May 27, 1930
com

2851 Buena Vista Way
Berkeley, Calif.

Sunday Oct. 10, 1931.

My dear Dr. Merriam,

It begins to look as if another summer would go by without my calling on you. I have been trying all summer to go and see you, but I no sooner get back from one field trip than I start on another!

But I am going to be here until Friday (when we are off again for Miwok territory, this time). Any chance to find you at home this week?

Very sincerely yours

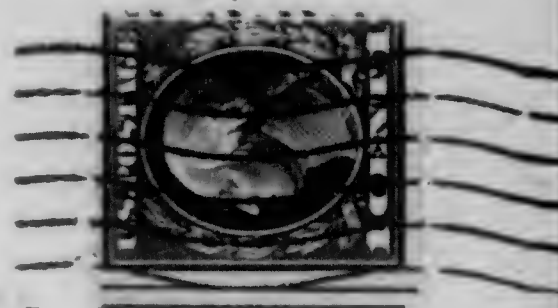
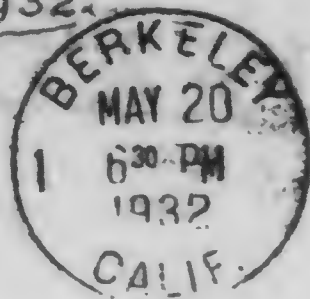
Jaimés de Anzulo

PS.

My telephone is: Ashberry 2613.



2851 Buena Vista Way
Berkeley, May 20, 1932.



My dear Dr. Merriam,
I wonder if you are
already in Lagunitas. I
certainly am not going to
miss you this year if I can
help it!

Dr. Hart C. Merriam
LAGUNITAS
Calif.

Jaimz de Angulo

2851 Buena Vista Way, Berkeley

June 22, 1932

*Unsubstantiated
July 20, 1932 - con*

My dear Dr. Merriam,

I wonder if you are already in Lagunitas.

I will be away during the month of July.

Yours as ever

James de Angelo

July 22 1932
2851 Buena Vista Way
Berkeley

My dear D. Merriam

I just got back day before yesterday.
I am going to be here all month of August.
I can ~~come~~^{go} and see you any time. Tell me
what would be the most convenient date for
you.

Yours sincerely
James de Angelo

Ans'd (July 27) telling
him to come Saturday
to lunch - - done

Anthony, Alfred W

1885-1887

No specimens obtained for the purpose
Albino, New Mexico and Mexico

83/124
6

Beaverton Ore. 6/24 '85 -
Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Locust Grove N.Y.
Dear Sir:

Your favor
of the 14th recd. - Thanks for
the directions for preparing
skins - I have not prepared
enough mammal skins yet
to make a very good job
but with the help of this
I think I can do better -
As I told Capt Bendire I
shall be very happy to give
you all the mammals that
I can collect as my collection
is entirely of birds and eggs -
I am in the field a
great deal of the time but
very often my time is

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
June 24/85

very limited and I shall
quite likely have to put
up some of the smaller
specimens in alcohol —
should they be put in the
pure or dilute spirits? can
they be taken out & sent
by mail in warm weather?
I should be very glad of
any eastern bird skins you
may choose to send me in
return —

Yesterday I found a nest
of Vaux's Swift & Vaux's but
it was inaccessible — In a
hollow stub 50 ft. from the ground
& the stub five feet through
Last week took a beautiful
albino — almost pure — Junco
Oregonus — I saw what I
think was the same bird
in March '84 and and
not fifty feet from the same

place
my
This
returns
to be
examined
after
to you
I should
any
so to
volunt
any
stay
me

shall
with
her
—
the
can
sent
weather?
of
as you
me in
a nest
di but
In a
the ground
brought
beautiful
found
I
bird
and
the same

place — If this bird is as
I think - partly migrat-
ory in this part of Oregon
This would look as if it
returns to the same spot
to breed —

Yes I recd. the Smith
sonian Report that I was
after last fall - thanks
to you and Mrs Belding
I don't think I shall have
any more trouble about them
as Capt Bendire has kindly
volunteered to send me
any of the "Pub. Doc." that
may be of interest to
me

Yours Respt.
A. A. Anthony

Denver Colo 6/8 '83 -
C. Hart Merriam M. J.

Dear Sir:—

Yours of
the 4th recd. by me here
yesterday — I was sudden-
ly and very unexpectedly
called away from Oregon
on the 6th and as I was
very busy during April & May
I had no time to do any
collecting for you I have
a few skins however that
you are very welcome to
and I will forward you
as soon as they get here
I was very sorry to leave
Oregon for I had one
of the best of fields
and was greatly interested

in the work — I hardly
know yet where I shall go
next but think I shall
put in a month or so
above timber line in cold
this fall and then go
to Southwestern New Mexico
for the winter and following
Spring — but wherever
I am I shall get you
as many mammals
as my time will
permit — I may not
be able to get a full
collection from any one
place as I had intended
to do in Oregon but
I'll get as many as
I can — Can you
tell me of any good
work on the mammals
also of this country

20
I spent
on
happily
skins

Denver Col- 7/9 83 -
A. S. Merriam:-

Dear Sir,

Your favor of
the 8th inst. at hand
The birds came promptly
& were very satisfactory
I was delayed in
my trip to the mts -
but shall start tomorrow
if nothing happens
when I return I hope
to have quite a coll-
of skins for you &
will send them as
promptly - I would
not advise you to
send any more birds

however until you see
course of the mam-
mals

ery tube yours.

A. W. Anthony

have
wish
and
all try
again
kino
ing
day
and
a
and
time
also
the
atomy

and Aug. 31/85

Denver Oct 8/23 85

G. Hart Merriam M.D.

Sing Sing my

Dear Sir -

I returned

ed from the mtg some days ago but have not written hoping that my collections would arrive and I could send you some skins but I guess that there is no use in waiting any longer for I have lost everything I was suddenly called home and left everything to be shipped by a friend they were shipped I guess like as the idiot who shipped them took no receipt I am sure that much

fortunately my best gun
was shipped by a different
party and that with my
field notes is all I
shall save of the wreck
I had good luck in
collecting and got a
good many fine spec-
imens such as *Taxodus*
leucurus *Pterocorus columbianus*
leucurus *Pterocorus capitatus*
etc. as for mammals
I am not well enough ac-
quainted with them to tell
just what I did get -
there were two vars of
chipmunk both very plenty
to timber line and above
one var of grey squirrel
very common every where in
the spruces - and very
large black squirrel was

taken -
species
state -
matter
near
and
and
the top
the little
our be
marsh
hog
were
the
have
less ca
near
two la
black?
seen
I can
of par

different
I V
wreck
in
on a
e spec-
ragalus
columbia-
titatis
small
h reg-
tell
arch
of
ten by
above
arrived
here in
my
was

taken - the only one of the
species I ever saw in this
state - or any other for that
matter - In the meadows
near timber line mice
and shrews were found
and from timber line to
the tops of the tallest peaks
the little chief hare and
our big fox awkward
marsh hares - called "ground
hog" by the miners -
were seen everywhere
the "snow weasels" Baird's
hare was found more or
less common everywhere
near timber line - one or
two large weasels and one
black or silver grey fox was
seen but not taken -
I can get you a series
of prairie dog and ground

Denver 9/6/85-

Dr. A. Hart Merriam-

Sing Sing N.Y.

Dear Sir:—

Yours

of Aug 31st recd. — I had already filled out two of the circulars and sent to the Dep. one for Beaverton Oreg. and one for here — but the questions were such that I could not say very ^{many} much — The crow & grackle, are rare both here and in Oreg. — and are seldom seen in the fields again the crows are to a great extent such as they are unable to injure even if they tried. here chick and honey bees are very rare & Passer domesticus is not found

at all - I am happy to say -
so you see that there is now
very much left for us to answer
er but if you will send
blanks and instructions I'll do
the best I can to get a lot of
-bird stomachs - I don't think
I shall ever see any of my
traps from the net. if they
were ever shipped - which I
sometimes doubt - the agents
kept them and as I have
nothing to prove that they were
shipped the company refuse to
trace - but my "jet" collecting
gun and "and fit" that were
shipped at another time have
come to light and in the
case I found a few stray
skins that were put there
for want of a better place - I
doubt care so much for the rest
of the traps but I wish

that
was
you
on
like
but
I g

Denver Colo Nov 6th 80 -
G. Hart Merriam -
Lucas Grove.

Dear Sir:—

This A.M.
a boy offered me
an animal that he
had caught somewhere
in the foothills - as
the species is new to
me I thought I would
write you a description
and see if you
could find the animal
alive - it was in
a dark box and
insisted upon curling
up into a ball so
that my description
is doubtless very
poor, but perhaps you

can tell what it is.
 Muzzle, and a broad
 poorly defined streak
 from the eye to the
 lower jaw - dirty
 white, rest of body
 and head dull
 yellow? with dark
 tips to each hair giving
 it a changeable
 appearance. Tip of tail
 black bal. like body
 size, about as big as
 a fair sized whinik
 but tail more slender
 evidently one of
 that family

It seems to be in
 very good health -
 I have never seen
 anything like this

III

before and think it
is not very common
in this part of the
state. If you wish
I will secure this
and send it to you
alive - if not I'll
make it up into
a skin and send
it in my fish
box to you. I have
decided not to send
any skins until I
get enough to send
by express - but collecting
about Denver is very
poor and I make
but poor headway still
I get a few.

Yours in haste
A. W. Anthony

Ans. Nov. 12/85:

Asked him to send next
by express -

27 Cala St

Denver Colo 11/22/85

Dr. S. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir:-

Yours of
the 12th recd. I think there is
no doubt but the animal I
wrote you of is the black footed
ferret. however a day or so before
I recd. your letter I went after
it and found that it had broken
out of its box and in its capture
the boy was assisted by a bulldog
and the result was a dead ferret
the boy saved ~~the~~^{its} skin for
me but for some reason he will
not let me have it until he
has heard from the party who
caught it and sent it in.
it is a good specimen with the
exception of the skull which was

same which broken in removing
the brains - I have the promise
of this specimen and as soon
as I get it - in a few days I
think - I'll box it up and
send it on with a few others.
I have offered a reward of
three dollars (^{to you} 3.00) for a live
specimen in good health
and I guess I can get you
one - they are not common
however. Can you give me any
facts on this question? Are the
eggs of Hytocichla unalascae spotted?
all the works I can find on the subject
say "normally unspotted" and also give
the nest as on or near the ground
One writer I think says - "the only
Hytocichla that lays spotted eggs or
builds its nest any distance from
the ground is ~~H. unalascae~~ H. ustulata
Nau of Beaverton I found a thrush
breeding and took six or seven sets

all spotted ~~at~~ the nests were any
 where from the ground in a thick
 bush to ten feet up in a tree
 I spoke of this thrush in my
 report to L. Belding, as H.
unalascœ - Mr. B. I think had
 some doubts as to the identity
 for he asked me to send him
 some of my skins. This I
 did and he identified them
 as unalascœ. At this time I knew
 nothing about the thrushes eggs, and
 supposed of course that mine were
 all right. Still I took great care
 in identifying my specimens,
 stating the fact whenever I
 could - It don't look as if there
 was much room for doubt here
 but again it looks as if others
 who have written on this subject

must have known what they
were writing about - and now
when it is too late I wish that
I had investigated the matter
further - If you can throw any
light on this matter you will
help me greatly

Yours Resf.

A. H. Anthony

Ans'd. Feb. 21, 1886.
Cam.

827 California St.,
Denver Col 2/1/86

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir:—

As I

have rec'd. no answer to
mine of 11/22/85 I conclude
that, it was not rec'd. by
you. — acting on that
supposition I answered
yours of Nov 12th again
A day or so before I read
your letter. the animal
which we supposed to be
the blackfooted ferret
P. nigripes was killed
by a dog. I was furn-
ished the skin and told
you in mine of 11/22

th you
bird
as I
species
e ()
stron
with
may
back
they
safely
the
wire
to send
h, have
at
me
suffer

that I should send it
to you in a few days -
the man who owns it
is an ignorant taxiderm-
ist and has no idea
what the animal is
but when I went for
the skin he would not
let me have it - and
I have been too busy
since the first of Dec.
to do any thing about
it. I went to see about
it this A.M. however
and found it was no
use. The man has an
idea that he will get
rich out of that skin
if he only hangs on -
I found a second specimen
however in a store in
this City, it was moun-
ted but the owner I

think
very
I can
you
Of
huff
for
days
it
about
the
S.W.
skin
field
all
can
hus
I w
the
can
of y
east

and is
days -
no it
taxidermy
idea
it is
ask for
ed not
and
busy
of Dec.
about
ee bank
woven
was no
has an
ll get
skin
as an -
d specimen
tar in
as man-
and

think, does not value it
very highly. and I think
I can get it for you if
you wish
Of nothing unexpected
happens I shall start
for New Mexico in a few
days. my station is
in the Sierra de la Huteleta
about four miles north of
the Mex. line. in the
SW, fork of the state - I
think I have a good
field. and shall put in
all my time. that I
can take from my
business. of collecting
I will send you all
the mammals that I
can get. and in place
of your sending me
eastern skins for them

Aust.

I should like to ask you
to to examine my bird
skins for me as I
shall find many species
that are new to me I
should have a collection
to compare them with
In this I shall not
have, and if I pack
the skins away they
may lie for years before
I can give them the
attention they require
now I should like to send
you what I collect, have
you examine them at
your leisure, let me
know how they differ

Dr. C.

have rec
might
that, it
years
parasit
years
A day
years
which
the blue
P. nigra
by a
road th
you in

from specimens from
 other localities, and
 keep them until I call
 for them - in return
 for your trouble I
 will send you all of
^{the} mammals that I can
 collect - I of course
 will pay all of the
 transportation ~~cost~~
 Should you not have
 the time to spare my
 skins - as should my
 proposition not meet
 with your approval in
 every way - let me
 know ~~as~~ I have a
 few mice, squirrels -

have seen that I will
pick up and ship you
before I start, if I
can find time -
Should I leave before
I hear from you in
regard to the ferry,
I will engage with
my mother to buy
it for me - in case
you should want it
Yours Resly.
A. H. Anthony

"Apache Camp," Grant Co. N.M.

3/20/86

Dr. G. Hart. Merriam,

Dear Sir—

Yours of
the 21st ult. at hand. I accept
your offer, and will let you pay
the charges on the specimens
although I think that I can be
and that should pay. I
am afraid you will be dis-
appointed in the mammals
they are rather scarce here and
are very hard to capture being
with but one or two specimens
returned. I have tried every
trap and snare that my feeble
intellect can devise but so
far with poor success. Can
you tell me of any poison
that would be of use to me
in collecting mice rats &c.?
I send by this mail a box
containing two mice

I am funco. I am afraid
my skins are not first class
but if you tell me where
they are wrong I guess I can
improve. The funco is
a puzzle to me and I at first
pronounced it a hybrid. f. caniceps
& annectens, but it is larger
than any specimen of those
species which I have taken -
then too I am confident that
I have ~~never~~ seen others of this
species. I don't like to pronounce
however until you have passed
judgment.

You can form some idea of
my location when I tell you
that our nearest water is a
very small spring nine miles
across the valley, all our water
is carried from there in wagons
the only trees within forty miles
as near as I can find are
a few very small, stunted
Cedars and oaks

the
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rob
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Can
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fun

the only other vegetation we have
is the cacti and other plants
that we only found in the hot
dry, sandy regions of this
part of the State. We have
a species of hare near here
which is a puzzle to me - it
has been described to me several
times as "Colored like an
antelope and about one third
larger than the common jack
rabbit." it is known as
the "Antelope rabbit". Those who
have seen it say that it is only
found in ^{the U.S. if} a small valley about
twenty miles southwest of here
Can you identify this animal
from such a description? I am
told that there are a few small
wild hogs or "musk hogs" as they are
called here - found near ~~this~~
Camp. but I've not found any
yet - We are having lots of
fun with the Apaches again

Ans. April 1/86.

two or three men were killed a
short distance west of here yesterday
every few nights signal fires
can be seen about camp and
we all have to keep our eyes
open as the camp consists
of only ten men

I hope the furs & mice
may reach you all right
yours Resp.

A. W. Anthony

address to Sachita Grant Co
New Mexico

Birds are
Myiarchus cinerascens
Vireo vicinior.

Answered May 26/86.

Apache, Grant Co. N.M. 4/29/86

Dr. Safford Merriam

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 1st inst
at hand, I am glad to hear that
the mammals were acceptable.

I send you by today's mail two birds,
for identification. The *Myiarchus*
is, I think a *crinitus*, but if I
am not mistaken we have one or
two subspecies on the Mex border.
The *Vireo* I have marked *vicinior*
simply because it looks so I think
that species should. The only work
on ornithology that I have with me,
is an old copy of "Ridgway's nomen-
clature" so I have to depend on
my memory when I find anything
new. I guess that my *Junco*
will have to stand as a hybrid for a

while at least, unfortunately all the Jameas
left about the time I took those
questionable specimens. I am very much
obliged for the diagram of the trap. I have
used it before and found it quite effective.
I am doing rather better now and secure
a few more mammals than at first, still
there is room for improvement. even the
smallest mammals seem to be strangely shy
of traps. I have a series of five or six
adult Peromyscus which I suppose are of the
same species as the juv. which I sent
you. I have filled in all the cracks
in the box which I send today, with
small mammals, I hope they will
be interesting. If the Apaches quiet down
a little, I shall take a trip into the
upper Sierra Madre, near the border in
about three weeks, it will be hard
to find a more interesting field
however, than the one I already
have. Give Capt. Bendire my regards
and say that I shall be happy to

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Yours Resp.

A. W. Anthony

Apache Camp. A.M. 6/10 '86
Dr. S. H. Merriam

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 25th
with at hand. I send you by express
today, a box of birds & mammals
there is probably nothing remarkable
in the bird line still it is as
well to find out. I send quite a
series of Regulus calendula - and
I fancy that I can see a rather
greyer lighter cast to the interscapular
regions, than is found in specimens
from other localities. I have noticed
the same shade in birds taken
during the nesting season in Colo-
rado. As for the mammals you
will be better able to judge of their
merits than I. I send several
Neotomas all adults, they may

help in identifying those sent before.
I took a hummer today which I
call Jaeger lateralis but as it is a
♀ and I have only my memory
to rely upon the identification is
somewhat doubtful. I will probably
send it to you in the next lot.
One day not long since as
I was resting under the shade of
a little scrub. a Junco lit within
six feet of me. He gave me
a splendid chance to examine
him and if I were not afraid
of being smiled at I should say
that it was the duplicate of
the one I sent you. Unfortunately
my first move frightened
the little fellow so that I
was unable to secure him and
I've not seen a Junco since
there is of course room for
doubt & lots of it as the bird
was not secured but I'll "Camp

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as the trail" of the tribe of
Juncos until I was satisfied
that there are no more "hybrids"
to be had. I recd. a letter from
Capt. G. E. Bendire this P.M. and
find that it has traveled over
the best part of the U.S. before
it reached me. It's written to
Dr. Means, at Camp Verde once
or twice, but one of us miss fire
so I can't hear from him at all.
I'll try once more in a day or
so, and send my report of this
season. Hoping to hear from
you soon I am

Yours Resp.

A. M. Anthony

Office of the
METROPOLITAN HOTEL
J. M. MARTIN PROPRIETOR

First-Class in All Its Appointments.


Commodious Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers

Free Bus to and from the Depot.

Deming, N. M. June 13th 1886

Dr. Clark Merriam

Dear Sir,

I made the discovery, this A.M. of the bones of an American elephant - or at least that is what I take it to be. Some men while digging a well in this town, discovered some teeth and brought them to the surface, upon investigation they found the rest of the bones but did not disturb them. The teeth are about fourteen inches in length by three & three quarters wide, shaped thus -  - The country about the well is an unbroken plain for miles. The soil is clay for the first six feet, followed by alternate layers of sand & clay from four to six feet in thickness. The bones were embedded in sand forty-one feet from the surface and seven feet from the surface of the water in the well



II

First-Class in All Its Appointments.

Commodious Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers

Free Bus to and from the Depot.

Heming, N. M.

the bones are said to be in first class condition and can be moved without any great injury. The owner is very anxious to sell the specimen to me but I know nothing of the value of such things and can not purchase it. If you know of any museum that cared to buy the skeleton I will see that it is taken out to the best advantage and shipped. I will of course charge nothing for my services and will be only too glad to be of use should the bones be wanted.

yours Resp.

A. W. Anthony

P.S. I can't say what the party wants for the specimen and being ignorant of its value I don't like to make him an offer

A. W. A.

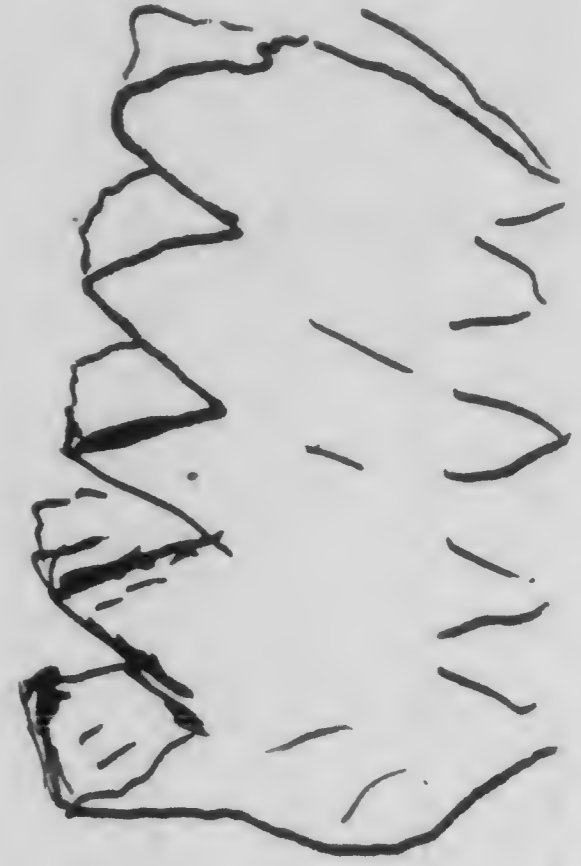
Mahe Grant Oct. 21. 1886
Dear Mrs. Grant
Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 23rd is recd. I am glad to hear you are well. I have been away from camp and have had no chance to visit during the winter of the winter is a big reaching with salmon keep and nothing can be done with him, but a friend of mine has said kind of hard on the side, and he will, I think act in a reasonable manner. the party is much out of camp but I expect him back in a day or so and will then fish and what can be done. I understand that he has written to Mr. Ward, of Rochester, but I can have first choice. The two were not thought to the surface and I can not say how large they are

I will try to have the parties interested, begin work on the skeleton soon, and as soon as it is out, will take an 'invoice' and see how much is there. I think that the bones are in the old bed of the Minnes river, which explains their being so deep (41(?) feet). The river is now five or six miles from where the bones were found. It is getting more too hot for collecting last week. I saw the mercury up to 118° in the shade twice.

Yours Really
A. A. Anthony

The teeth are like this



and. left. 25/86.

Apache Camp. 8/16 1886.
Dr. G. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I hoped to be able to send you a full account, of the elephant skeleton long before this, but now I am afraid that I am not going to be able to get it at all. The owner does not seem to be inclined to let anyone dig the bones up ever.

It is the same old story, - he thinks he has a fortune in them, and wants some one to buy them without looking ^{at} them. I shall keep trying however, and I hope to be able to do something yet.

I would not be surprised if the
owner of the bones, has discovered
that they are not all there, and
hopes to get someone to buy
them and take the chances.
In your last letter, - June 25th, - you
say that you will write me in
a few days in regard to that last
lot of skins sent. As I have not
recd. the letter, I suppose it must
have been lost in the mails,
which is an accident(?) which
happens to about one out of
every three letters mailed to
me. Mammals are very scarce
just now, and birds but little
better. I hope to make a few
good finds yet, however, before
I go north.

Yours Resp.
A. A. Anthony

Ariz. Nov. 22/86.

Denver Col. Oct. 31st 86

Dr. S. Park Mearns

Dear Sir:—

Spurs of the
20th ult. recd. at Camp Apache.
The horse which was called away came from
Arizona under which was unable to get
any skins of the "Pawnee Dog" for you
I should have secured specimens
sooner but the "horns" were so far
from camp as to be unobtainable. — that
I put it off until it was too late.
I have not known of the "Biographical
Carbon" being used to kill dogs or gophers
I think the structure is the only
drug tried so far.

I send you for express today a box
of indiarubber & birch. The specimens
are sent to you through the hands
of them. Some may be of a
little value.

The "Woodrats" from Oregon do not differ greatly in habits from the species found in Colo. or New Mex. but are darker + larger(?) I regret that I have no good skins of these species.

The little "Tree shrews" are from Beaverton, near Portland, Oreg. and are quite common there. I have frequently dug the fungus under their winter quarters and find that as soon as it is seldom more than six inches below the surface of the ground and composed of only a small mass of dry leaves. They usually lay up a very little food for the cold season, consisting of minute seeds etc.

The two small shrews are from the same location as the fungus but are found all the lower lands. — the fungus choosing a hill side for his home. — and are often found in the woods. They are quite common but hard to find. The Bat is a very saggy

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specimens of the four rock canaries
in. northwestern Oregon.
I send a large good square from the
same region. It is quite likely
of no value as a specimen but I am
proud whose species is found there. I
By-the-way did I mention in my
report on the economic manulogy
a habit of the Oreg. Tamias of storing
up thistle seeds? I think not.
During the winter of 84-85 I opened
fully twenty nests + store houses, of the
small striped Tamias and found that
the thistle seed formed at least 95% of
his bill of fare. From some nests we
took as much as two quarts of clean,
clean seed. In a country where
the Canada thistle is very plenty, this
is no small item and surely
pays for a large share of the grain
steals by this species!
The above specimens are of little
or no value unless you can use
the "bones". They are specimens taken at

Apache and were too "tender" to skin
The snake & "round heads" were in the same
jar and I send them along as I know
nothing of such things. You can keep
them, turn them over to the U.S. Mus.
or send them away, just as you see
fit. The only thing I saw
in this lot was a series of Empidonax
and two small Warblers.

Shook are quite puzzling to me.
Here to day I have marked all of my
Empidonax which showed the white line
or web of tail feathers white - as obscurus
but I find that that rule will not
work or else obscurus shows a remarkable
variation in this southwestern region.

The Warblers are very likely the young or
adults ^{in fall plumage} of same of Empidonax species
but I have not met with the form
before, and can not satisfy myself
with the books as my command

II

I am very glad I am enabled to give you a lengthy account of the habits of the Indians found on Apache, but what little I found out I will send along. There may be a scrap of interest in it.

The protona has always been of great interest to me. Where ever I have found them and I have always found in the most mischievous and provoking little thief imaginable. Any small article left about camp is sure to be carried off, and any thing that may be of value to you but of no possible use to the rat is sure to go. One trail that holds good where I have seen the genus - Colorado, Oregon & New Mexico. - is that if left undisturbed he will always return some worthless article - often a chip or stone - for the pocket knife

or camp which he carries off. I have known
them to steal an entire box of crackers
and then to fill the box with sticks
& chips. A friend of mine an Apache
lost a box of raisins one night and
found the box full of horse dung
next morning - we afterwards found
the raisins under the floor.

A miner once told me that he saw
a rat steal a hunting knife which he
had left sticking in the table, and
after hiding it he returned with
a stick about the size of the knife
and tried for three hours to make
it stand an end in the cleft
where the knife had been. I have
been told however that this was some
times hid. About Apache these
rats live in small colonies in the
lime ledges, but are found a large
number of small caves the entrance
of which are usually hidden by a
pile of sticks and rubbish filled there by
this industrious little mammal

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The food they depend largely upon the cacti
and in July & August when the fruit of the
"Prickly Pear" is ripe, the remains of the
fruit was found all about the nests
this species and in fact nearly all of
the small mammals of this region depend
upon the cactus and "Mesquite" Agave amer-
icana, for their supply of water. I have
frequently found quite large plants entirely
robbed of the juicy pulp by this and
other small species.

Perognathus pascidatus. I have caught in
the trap's set for Neotoma and think
that they live in the same haunts.
They are always sure to appear about the tent
soon after dark, jumping about my very
feet but always awake to its own safety.
The Hesperomys were found both on the uplands
and in the sandy terraces but I could
not locate its nest. The large jumper
Dipodomys kept well to the rocky hill sides
& higher lands their nests were found every-
where. The site chosen was usually under
a small flat boulder or under its roots

of a yucca and was marked by a large
pile of loose stones which were quite
remarkable for their uniform size - usually
from two to ~~two~~^{2 1/2} lbs. in weight.
I have frequently seen a good sized cart load
of these loose stones piled over the house
of this species & think that they live
in small colonies - two or three,
pairs at least. ~~they are very shy~~
~~& hard to trap~~ The stones which cover
the houses of this species are not dug out
in building the nest, but collected from
the surface for some distance about.
The abundance of suitable stones
usually determines the size of the heap.

St. Anthony
Box 37 South Denver
Colo.

P.S. It would be well to examine the
specimens which I send today. Before you put
them away with other specimens, as I find that
some of my specimens have got insects in them

Ans. Dec. 1/86.

Denver Colo. Nov. 27th 1886

Dr. H. H. Merriam.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of the 22nd inst. recd. The ^{alephid} bats that I sent you, came from Apache, they were rusty-brown when caught. That is the only species that I found at Camp. There was, however, a much larger species, found quite common in the mountains a short distance west. The Micro-Zapus ludisericus, ^{from Oregon} were they out of their nests in February. Just before they began to come out of their winter nap. I think these were about a fair average of the species from that region. The large Spermophile from Oregon, was taken in February '85 - the 10th would not miss it for I think. The Oregon rodent (Steltonia) was taken in May and might have been born early in the year. They are not so large - quite - as our or the 10th. That I killed at Breckerton but we otherwise the same. I am glad to hear that the shrew is A. bendirii. After reading your description

of the species, I had concluded that it came very
near bradleyi, but I am not much on mammalogy
and could not be sure. The specimen sent was taken
late in November '84. in a low, damp meadow.
I saw several of them during Nov. & up to December 15th.
They were all in damp places usually under sunken
logs. - The smaller var. that I saw was found in the
same places & far outnumbered the large species.
The bird that came from Brewster & represents the species
most common there. The Tamias which I spoke
of as eating double seeds, is the small striped "chip-
munk" of that region. I regret that I have no
skins to send you as they were far darker than
the species which we have in the Rocky mountains.
I am not surprised that the warblers turned out to be
D. aestiva although I found no so or epher. The ^{other} ♀♀ in
my collection are quite different from those sent you
from Ephraim. Thus, begging me in regard to the
fall specimens.

In regard to the Comptosia I would like to
study them a little. before I part with any of them.
If my bird skins are in no way going to
inconvenience you. I would like to have

these remains in your care for a short time
longer. I am now trying to arrange my
business so that I can go to Lower California.
If I go, I will send you what mammals that
I can get. I shall also try to go to Brewster Oregon
region before very long, and settle some questions
in regard to the birds of that region. I left there
very unexpectedly and did not get nearly so complete
a collection as I wished. Should I go to Lower
California I hope to start the first week in December.
If you send my birds, which I want you by all
means to do, unless you can keep them without
any trouble to yourself - direct to me here -
Box 37. as everything is taken care of by my
brother, during my absence in the field. It will
reach me all right.

Yours Resp.

A. K. Anthony

Ans'd. Feb. 13/87.

Denver Colo. Feb. 2nd 1887

Dr. L. Stark Mearns,

Dear Sir:-

I send you per registered mail a pkg. containing three pairs of birds which I would like your opinion on. They probably represent nothing more than ~~some~~ ^{than} individual variation, but my series is too small to determine. The Thryomanes are all of that race that I was able to collect in Oregon, and I think are typical of the bird from that region. One of them I sent to J. Belding who worked it in situ with a (?) mark prefixed, and said that it was darker than the California bird. I have no California birds to compare with them & so do not know how my series may differ. The Passerella represent a typical bird from Northwestern Oregon and a bird from California - the only one that I have been able to examine. If the California bird is typical and

the difference favors constant, I should think that there was a chance for a new subspecies. Unfortunately I have but a single skin from the Northwestern region, and although I am satisfied that it is a typical specimen a single skin is hardly enough to base a description on, especially when the bird belongs to a genus so plastic. Perhaps you can find other specimens from this region in the Nat. Museum. One of the helospiza is a bird from my own collection which I consider as typical of the species as found about Denver. The other is a bird which I found in a collection in this city and was also shot near Denver. You can see that it is strangely different from the other bird. I have not been able to find any thing just like it in a large series. It probably represents one of the many departures from the stock form, which we are constantly finding in this susceptible genus, and is of no special interest.

I have heard nothing definite from my
Lovers Col. parties. They still put off the trip
until some time "before long" and I shall
not hold myself in waiting much longer,
if I do not get some satisfactory returns
from them soon I shall make my arrange-
ments to start in that, or some other direc-
-tion on my own responsibility.

Can I trouble you to the extent of applying
to Prof. Baird, for the last no. of the "Proceedings
U.S. Nat. Mus." for me? I can get it through Mr.
Baird. but I have bothered him so
much that he must think me a nuisance
Thanks for the copy of description of the new bat
It takes in a widely differing country
in its range.

Yours Resp.

H. St. Anthony

The dark chest is not seen and
strongly of the same. I think
that "chipmunk" is a I, the
other is - I also saw in
the same locality a small
gray squirrel. Later from
the "chipmunk" I like,
which had a bright black
strip down his back, and
with another, larger, but
smaller than the first, with
I - without any dark mark
except on the top of the head
long numbers of streaks
and which differ from
the color now - in being bright
red & having fewer
spots. Also a pygmy rat about
which the rest of our band
is so dark. Such deer-
skinned are doubtless very
interesting (?) to you but
I can do no better until I
can find time to go back
to do some collecting.
The San Pedro, in question
is a very thick w. ranging
from 800 to 1250 ft in
elevation and is about
thirty miles in length by
ten or twelve broad. It

Bay Bird Hotel.



Corner SECOND and GALVEZ STREETS.

EDWARDS & SMITH, Proprietors.

Ensenada, Mexico, 188⁸

It is covered by a rather
thick of pine. In the side
as well as the surrounding
country is very fertile &
very beautiful.
as it is so different from
any other place in this country
I expect that the country
has been in its infancy.
I would send you a list
of mammals but I find
that some of the mammals
are scarce than some of
the mammals of the
mountains north of the mountains
north of all of the mammals
from the bottom of the
line or quite a lot to me
as my collection is covered
with the mammals of the
north of 25°. I have the
list in my collection in which
I have written as to
only have a list of mammals
in which to ask in ink
the mail before I start

If you another trip to the
south. should be glad
to know what time
moments are - like
will reach me if directed
to ~~St~~ "Canada" which
is Law Page!

Yours in haste
Alfred Fullam

Anthony, H

Σ

1913 - 1937

Some in behalf of The American
Society of Mammalogists; some for the
American Museum of Natural History.
Some are bears.

83/129
c

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

May 10, 1913.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY

J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CURATOR

FRANK M. CHAPMAN, CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth St.
Washington, D. C.
Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of May 9 was received this morning and I am sending you three separates of my paper under separate cover. Assuring you of the pleasure I take in doing this small favor I am

Yours truly
H. C. Anthony.

Recd. & added
May 12, 1913

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

H. E. A.
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

June 6, 1917.

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY
J. A. ALLEN, PH.D., CURATOR
FRANK M. CHAPMAN, Sc.D., CURATOR OF ORNITHOLOGY

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter of June 2 has just been received, and I have made up a small parcel of papers since my "Mammals of North Malheur County, Oregon". I am glad to be able to file an extra set with you and shall put your name on my list for two copies, instead of one, in the future.

By the way, I forwarded you a Grizzly Bear skull, through request by Dr. Chapman the other day, addressing it care of the National Museum. I trust you have received it by this time.

Very sincerely yours,


Assistant in Mammalogy.

In re dwarf grizzly bear

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALS

ROY C. ANDREWS, A. M., ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF MAMMALS OF THE
EASTERN HEMISPHERE

H. E. ANTHONY, A. M., ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF MAMMALS OF THE
WESTERN HEMISPHERE

December 7, 1922.

*Recd. Dec. 12, 1922
can*

Dr. Hartley H. T. Jackson,
Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Jackson:

We have had an inquiry concerning a dwarf grizzly bear reputed to exist in the bad lands of Idaho. We have not heard of such a bear nor have we anything to show for it in our records here.

President Osborn thought that Dr. Merriam would have run across references to such a bear if it is anything more than a local hunter's tale. Not knowing whether Dr. Merriam is in Washington just now, I thought that the quickest way would be to ask if you would not please let us know if there is any such animal, or if it is only a Nomen nudum.

Thanking you for this assistance,
I remain,

Sincerely yours,

H. E. Anthony
Associate Curator of Mammals.

IN RE

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK CITY

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALS

H. E. ANTHONY, M.A., CURATOR
HERBERT LANG, ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF AFRICAN MAMMALS
CARL E. AKELEY, ASSOCIATE IN MAMMALOGY

Ans'd. Feb. 23, 1926

February 16, 1926.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Miss Berger has shown me your letter of January 13, with discussion of editorial treatment of Natural History. Inasmuch as I was the editor of the number that seems to have drawn the comment, I am taking it upon myself to answer. However, I do not wish to assume the responsibility for such details of editorial practice as have descended from time immemorial.

I agree with you that the year should not be omitted; certainly it is too important to be overlooked.

The question of printing articles so that they may be separated without losing a page from either is solved by Natural History's practice of printing separates in nearly every instance, and always when the authors request it. If the editor attempts to arrange articles to meet this point, namely, a natural parting in the magazine between two closely related subjects, he runs into difficulties of pagination which quite often are of major importance. The present practice of running special issues on one field of museum endeavor brings into one number a collection of articles all of which are closely related, and in this instance it would be impossible to separate subjects which are akin to one another.

I know the great interest you have in bibliography and have admired your splendid collection of papers, so that I realize your remarks should be taken ex cathedra. I hope that you have received separates of the Le Brea article, and now that Dr. McGregor is back from Europe you should receive the separate of the Pithecanthropus story from him, because we printed 200 separates of his account.

I am glad to see your letter because it may be the means of setting right such details as the omission of the year, and also because it shows the friendly interest and appreciation you have for Natural History.

With very best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

H. E. Anthony,
Curator.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

IN RE

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK CITY

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALS

H. E. ANTHONY, M.A., CURATOR
HERBERT LANG, ASSOCIATE CURATOR OF AFRICAN MAMMALS
CARL E. AKELEY, ASSOCIATE IN MAMMALOGY

Ans'd. April 24, 1926

April 22, 1926.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have just returned from a short trip in the West Indies and find your letter of February 23 awaiting me. Thank you very much for your complimentary remarks on my Porto Rican undertaking.

I am very glad to have your expression of opinion on the arrangement of articles in Natural History, and shall refer your letter to the several persons in our institution most apt to be interested. With regard to separates on Osborn's and McGregor's articles, I think that we can help you out because I know there were extra separates printed. Possibly you have received one or both articles by this time.

I hope that we shall see you at the annual meeting of the mammalogists. I would be particularly glad if you could be present to make some remarks on the subject which I am scheduled to introduce, namely, "What constitutes Species and Subspecies?". I know that your opinion on this matter carries great weight, and since I have no original ideas on the subject myself and am seeking only to provoke comment, I hope that you will be among those present.

Very sincerely yours,

H. E. Anthony
Curator.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

IN RE

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK CITY

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY

H. E. ANTHONY, M.A., CURATOR
ROBERT T. HATT A.M., ASSISTANT CURATOR
GEORGE G. GOODWIN, ASSISTANT
FREDERIC A. LUCAS, SC.D., RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
WILLIAM J. MORDEN, FIELD ASSOCIATE IN MAMMALOGY

March 19, 1928.

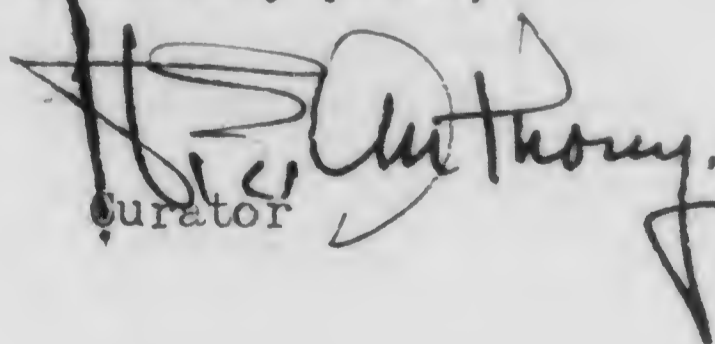
Dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you for your kind wishes for a successful trip. I am looking forward to it with great interest and believe that we should have some unusual opportunities for reconnaissance and collecting.

I have not seen any separates of Bartlett's article on the seals and imagine that he has put them away until he returns. I agree with you that it is a splendid article, and I used it in getting out some material on seals not so long ago. It is from such men as Bartlett that we can get really worth while observations on animals such as these seals which are out of the field of most museum collectors and only reached by a very few men of any qualification.

With very best regards,

Very sincerely yours,


Curator

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE
OF THE
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MAMMALOGISTS
FOR THE
J. A. ALLEN MEMORIAL FUND

COMMITTEE
MADISON GRANT, CHAIRMAN
HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN
CHILDS FRICK
GEORGE BIRD GRINNELL
H. E. ANTHONY, SECRETARY AND TREASURER
THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
CENTRAL PARK WEST, NEW YORK CITY

July 10, 1928.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I know you will be pleased to learn that the J. A. Allen Memorial Fund has been completed and that the full \$10,000.00 has now been raised. The widespread and generous response to the campaign for this Fund has been a great testimonial to the memory of Dr. Allen, and an appreciation of the purposes of the American Society of Mammalogy.

The Central Committee for the J. A. Allen Memorial Fund takes this occasion to thank you for your interest in this worthy cause.

Very truly yours,

H. E. Anthony
D. G.

Secretary and Treasurer
J. A. Allen Memorial Fund

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

IN RE

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK CITY

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOLOGY

H. E. ANTHONY, M.A., CURATOR
ROBERT T. HATT, A.M., ASSISTANT CURATOR
GEORGE G. GOODWIN, ASSISTANT CURATOR
G. H. H. TATE, M.A., ASSISTANT CURATOR OF SOUTH AMERICAN MAMMALS
T. DONALD CARTER, ASSISTANT CURATOR OF OLD WORLD MAMMALS
WILLIAM J. MORDEN, Ph.B., FIELD ASSOCIATE IN MAMMALOLOGY
RICHARD ARCHBOLD, RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Oct. 22, 1932.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am writing you at the request of Mr. Madison Grant for your opinion upon a matter of brown bear classification.

You are, of course, familiar with the controversy over creating a sanctuary on Admiralty in order to protect the bears there, and the counter movement to create sanctuaries on the mainland. Could we have a statement from you outlining, in brief, the major categories into which the large bears fall, together with any data which can be used to show that protection given to bears at Glacier Bay, for example, will not serve to perpetuate the type of bear to be found on Admiralty Island. In other words, while a sanctuary on the mainland is a good thing, and I am for it, I still think that the big bears to be found on Admiralty deserve protection in their own right, and it will be a distinct loss to natural science if logging operations are the cause of their extermination.

With very best regards,

Very sincerely yours,


Curator

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MAMMALOLOGISTS

H. E. ANTHONY, PRESIDENT

JOSEPH GRINNELL, VICE-PRESIDENT
EDWARD A. PREBLE, VICE-PRESIDENT
ROBERT K. ENDERS, RECORDING SEC'Y

WILLIAM H. BURT, CORRESPONDING SEC'Y
VIOLA S. SNYDER, TREASURER
A. BRAZIER HOWELL, EDITOR

OFFICE OF THE
PRESIDENT
AT
THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
15 WEST 77TH STREET
NEW YORK

January 22, 1937.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

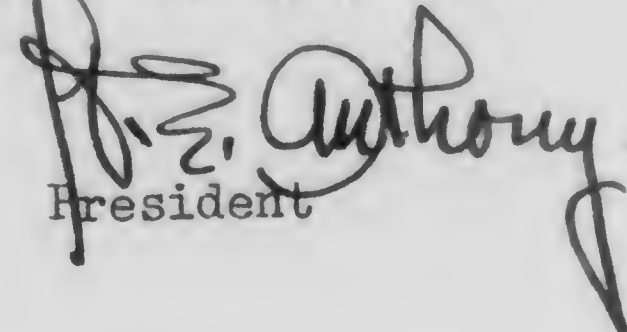
Miss Schantz, the Treasurer of the American Society of Mammalogists, has notified me in a letter received this morning of your very generous donation to the Society.

This is a substantial addition to our endowment, and on behalf of the members I wish to thank you for the gift. The bond will help to further the work of the Society of which you were the first president and, in view of the growth and prominent position occupied by the organization, there is an increasing need of the "sinews of war" to enable the members to take advantage of the opportunities that arise.

I know that the members will be very happy when they learn of this.

With very best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,


President

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

IN RE

CABLE ADDRESS "MUSEOLOGY NEW YORK"

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

77TH STREET AND CENTRAL PARK WEST

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Jan. 25, 1937

DEPARTMENT OF MAMMALOGY

H. E. ANTHONY, D.Sc., CURATOR
GEORGE G. GOODWIN, ASSISTANT CURATOR
G. H. H. TATE, M.A., ASSISTANT CURATOR OF SOUTH AMERICAN MAMMALS
T. DONALD CARTER, ASSISTANT CURATOR OF OLD WORLD MAMMALS
JOHN ERIC HILL, Ph.D., ASSISTANT CURATOR

RICHARD ARCHBOLD, RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
WILLIAM J. MORDEN, Ph.B., FIELD ASSOCIATE
ARTHUR S. VERNAY, FIELD ASSOCIATE

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am mortified that my letter to you went out lacking my signature. It was a second draft, the first I had signed but made corrections and so the letter was rewritten. I still do not understand how the letter was sealed in an envelope without signing.

Sincerely

H. E. Anthony

Anthropological Society of Washington (Washington D.C.)

1887-1920

one by J. P. Harrington

See also: Judd, Neil Merton

83/109
c

MEETINGS
ON THE
FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS
of each month,
From NOVEMBER to MAY,
inclusive, at 8 P. M.

The Anthropological Society

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D. C. Feb 3 1887

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that on
the 1st day of February 1887
you were elected an active member
of this Society.

Truly yours,

H. A. Seely

Secretary to the Council.

To Dr O. Hart, Merriam
1912 Sunderland Place

*Please give me your
Correct address*

The Anthropological Society

OF WASHINGTON.

MEETINGS.

Meetings of the Society are held in the Columbian University Building, cor. 15th and H Sts.

The Annual Meeting for the election of officers is held at the same place on the 3d Tuesday in January. Only members not in arrears for dues are entitled to vote.

DUES.

The Initiation fee for active members is five dollars, which covers the dues for the first year. Afterwards the annual dues are three dollars. These are payable to the Treasurer, who will be present at all meetings.

Prof. J. H. Stone
Columbia University
PAPERS.

Members who desire to read papers should communicate with the Vice-President of the section to which the subject appertains. Early notice will facilitate the proper arrangement of programs.

F. A. Peck
U.S. Patent Office

1834 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dec 18th 1903

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

My Dear Sir

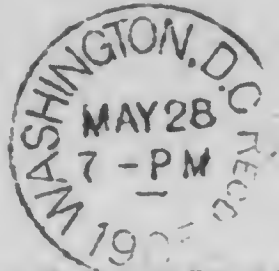
I have the honor to
announce your election as an active
member of the Anthropological Society of
Washington at a meeting held Dec 15th
last

The annual dues are five dollars payable
February First 1904.

Mr P. B. Pierce, U. S. Patent Office is
the Treasurer of the Society.

Very respectfully

J. D. McGuire



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

*Mr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th Street. n.w
city*

1834 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

May 28th 1905

Dear Sir

I have the honor to announce your
election as a member of the Board of Managers
of the Anthropological Society of Washington
Very respectfully

J. S. McKim

Sec. of Board of Managers

Anthropological Society of Washington.

Washington, D. C., May 6, _____, 1920.

Recd. May 11, 1920

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Northumberland Apartments,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

It is with great pleasure that I wish to notify you that you were elected president of the Anthropological Society of Washington for the coming year at the meeting of April 28.

Very sincerely yours,

J. P. Harrington.

Secretary.

Applegate, Oliver C.

1897-1924

The camp of the quail, bean in Oregon

231277

5 1897

Klamath Falls, Oregon.

January 27th 1897.

Dr C. Stark Merriam.

Washington D.C.

Dear Doctor:

Yours of the 13th

instant came to hand several days ago but a press of duties has prevented my answering sooner, I assure you that I often think of our pleasant sojourn on "Majestic Avenue" and shall always consider the meeting there as one of the happiest events ever known to our highlands.

Whenever I can assist you in any way, I shall gladly do so and hope to have an opportunity in the future to continue an acquaintance, happily initiated, among the crags of Crater lake. As to the range of the grizzly bear I will say that I believe very few individuals have been known to stray northward, beyond the Umpqua mountains, and none beyond the Calapooia mountains since Oregon began to be peopled from the older states. East of the Cascades I think the grizzlies ranged as far north as Crooked river not many years ago, and possibly

an enterprising individual reaches that far north yet, occa-
sionally. By the Umpqua mountains I mean the range sep-
arating the South Umpqua and Rogue river and their tributa-
ries. The man who could have given us more accurate in-
formation upon this point, and in fact upon hundred subjects
generally, Thomas McKay, was killed by the Marshal of our
town a few days ago. I have read in one of our local
historical works that the last grizzly bear seen in the ump-
qua country was killed by Don Pedro, an Indian hunter (now
on the Klamath reservation) in 1846.

I do not remember ever hearing a name for
the mountain range East of Warner lakes. It is a well de-
fined ridge and worthy of a special designation and I have
no doubt but that the Puites, to whom that region "belonged",
have a name for it. As soon as I can see any of the
Puites I shall endeavor to get the name for you.

I suppose you meet Prof. Diller occasionally,
also Mr Coville. When you see them please remember me, also
to Mr Bailey and other members of last summers Crater lake
representation from Washington. You are making a move to
secure a National park for Crater lake and vicinity.

Very truly yours
O. C. Applegate.

Department of the Interior,

U. S. INDIAN SERVICE,

Klamath Agency, Oregon.

March 16th - 1901, 189.

Dr. C. Stark Merriam:

Washington D.C.

Dear Doctor:

I left the city rather suddenly but only as a matter of duty. The decision to go immediately preceded my departure so that I did not have time to see Mrs. Merriam and yourself to say good by. Ruth assumed that I greatly enjoyed meeting both of you and your children and that I should like very much the pleasure of entertaining you among the pines in my own country. I enclose a copy of my little souvenir poem.

With kind regards to Mrs. Merriam and yourself, I remain

Very truly yours

O. O. Applegate.

Recd. Aug. 15, 1924

Klamath Falls, Oregon.

July 11, 1924.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

Laquerias, Cal.

Dear Doctor.

Your of July 5th
is just at hand. In reply I will say
that I know of no book devoted to the
Indian wars of 1861-62 especially.

early Francis Fuller Victor's history
of the Indian wars of Oregon is I think
a public document and perhaps could
be secured through the Secretary of State
at Salem.

Cyrus Townsend Brady's "North-
western Fights and Fighters" treats of the
Chief Joseph and Captain Jack rebellions
and is fairly accurate.

I am delighted to hear from
you and wish you health and happiness.

Very Truly Yours
O. C. Applegate

Arbuthnot, Thomas Shaw, 1871

1924

83/24
L

DR. THOMAS S. ARBUTHNOT
6425 FIFTH AVENUE
PITTSBURGH

Dr. C. Hart Merriam -
1919 - 16th Street

Dear Sir: - We have been doing some work on the peculiar
trees at the base of the Horn of the Rocky Mountain Goat.
I should dislike to go into a printed description of this if the
ground has been covered. Would you be good enough to tell me
whether this be so?

January 14th, 1924

Sincerely
Thomas S. Arbuthnot.

P.S. I am making a similar request for information of my friend,
Charles Sheldon of Washington.

Ans'd. in full Jan. 17, 1924.

Armer, Laura (Mams), 1874 -

1925-1926

(Mrs. Sidney Armer)

8/12/29

New York, Dec. 6, 1925
Dr. B. Hart Merriam

My dear Dr. Merriam
Mrs. Hall of Berkeley asked
me to let you know when
I would be in Washington.
I shall arrive there Monday
evening the seventh, and
expect to stay only two days.
If you could telephone
to me at Hotel Raleigh
I should be very glad.

Sincerely yours,

Laura Adams Ormer

Mrs. Sidney Ormer

[Met her exp. of arrival + took her to Congressional Library.
Next day (Dec. 8) took her to National Museum. - cm

CABLE ADDRESS
"RALEIGH, WASHINGTON"



L. G. SIZER, MANAGER

THE RALEIGH

EUROPEAN PLAN.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

WASHINGTON, D.C.,

Dec. 11, 1925

Dear Dr. Merriam,
I want you to know how much I appreciate your kindness to me in Washington. With you as guide I have been able to feel the beautiful spirit of Washington. kindest regards to your family.

Sincerely yours

Laura Adams Ormer
1329 Arch St
Berkeley Cal

Recd. Dec 17, 1925

Gotham Hotel New York
Dec. 13, 1925

My dear Dr. Merriam,

I left the photograph with note at hotel desk as I went for my train. The clerk said you had just called, and I was so sorry you missed me. So please call for it.

Thanking you again for your kindness
I remain sincerely yours
Laura Adams Armer.

Chicago Jan. 8, 1926

My dear Dr. Merriam

Recd. Jan. 15, 1926
+ carbon of ind sent
by express

Thank you very much
for the article on the
Indians by your sister. I enjoyed
it.

I have been delayed about
getting back to California but
will be there some time this
month, and shall try my
hand at the "Flower shadow
girl" with real enthusiasm.
Would it be possible to loan me
a copy of the manuscript again?
I would take the best of care of it
and like to get fresh inspiration.
If you think you could let me
read it again please send to
my Berkeley address

Best wishes to family
1929 Arch. St

Sincerely
Laura A. Armer

LAURA ADAMS ARMER
1329 ARCH STREET
BERKELEY, CAL.

Recd. March 29, 1926

Jan. 25, 1925

Dear Dr. Merriam,

The precious
manuscript is here, and under
quiet conditions, I am getting
its beautiful atmosphere.

As soon as I can I shall try
to put my feeling on canvas.
I am so happy to be west again
after New York and Chicago
that I know my work
ought to have added joy.

Mrs. Hall is very happy
to hear from you, and

sends love to you and
Mrs. Merriam.

Best wishes from California

Sincerely yours
Laura A. Ammer.

LAURA ADAMS ARMER
1329 ARCH STREET
BERKELEY, CAL.

Recd. March 29, 1926

March 7, 1926
Dear Dr. Merriam

I am so interested in interpreting the "Story of the Universe" that I hope you will let me keep the manuscript a while longer. I wish to do quite a series as I can grow in understanding thereby. I am working on four now. I never shall forget the pleasant time spent in Washington.

Dr. Loomer of the

Math. dept. at U. C. has
done some interesting interpre-
tation of ~~Navaho~~ songs,
arranged for voice piano &
flute. Last year at my
camp in Blue Cañon he
made thirty records of Navajo
& Hopi things. We having
been giving concerts here. My
son Austin plays the flute
part. We have been
asked to travel to Klamath
river this summer to collect
songs there.

Regards to the family
Sincerely
Laura A. Armer.

LAURA ADAMS ARMER
1329 ARCH STREET
BERKELEY, CAL.

April 13, 1926

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I shall send some illustrations as soon as possible, but there will be a slight delay as I have to take some time off for a slight operation on my jaw and teeth.

You will hear from me in time.

Sincerely yours
Laura A. Armer

Dear Dr. Merriam

I have finished three canvases and will send them to you in a few days.

The "Flower Shadow" - "The spirit on the face of the waters," and "The old sun woman." All are done in an unrealistic manner, as I feel that is the only way to enter the fairyland of ancient folk lore.

The one of Apponahab is the most abstract, as that is more primordial. I hope you will be pleased, but if you are not do not hesitate to say so. I work with one idea in view - to create honestly with no regard to traditional methods. I think you also feel the same way, and it has been a great joy to do these things with your work among the Iordians in mind. You have opened up a new world with your work.

Amelia + fainting returned
May 25, 1926

Shall I return the manuscript to
Washington, or give it to you here?
I am going to do the color and
costuming for Mary Austin's play
of 'Fire' for the Forest Theatre
in Carmel. I shall be busy
with that now until July.

Best wishes for success

Sincerely

Laura A. Lermer

LAURA ADAMS ARMER
1329 ARCH STREET
BERKELEY, CAL.

Recd. June 11, 1926

May 31, 1926

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I hasten to reassure you if possible, for it pains me more than you if you feel that my interpretation of the subjects will not do. I did not choose the animal people subjects, thinking to do them later. If there is anything I can do to help you let me know. I shall ask Maynard Dixon to try to make them in a hurry? In that way the

book could be out this year.

That is what grieves me.
I showed the things to artists
and archeologists here, and
they felt they had imaginative
quality and primitive feeling.

Maybe I can help you out
yet.

Please do not feel embarrassed
as far as I am concerned.

Such things happen between
authors and artists who are
not commercial, and who
honestly try to interpret.

While I am waiting to see
what I can do to have the

matter

I shall

send you

I shall

bear

the

Please

Every

right

matter pushed for you
I shall immediately try again &
send you something more.

I also send back the check
because I have not earned
the money.

Please do not feel so badly.
Everything will come out
right yet.

Very best wishes

Laura Adams Armer

Arnold, Ralph, b. 1875

n. d.

83/124
✓

Wash D.C.
Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Bryn Mawr

I am located here
until next summer
engaged in war work
~~with~~
I would bring my wife
& baby daughter here if
I could secure suitable
lodging apt. Milford
Mass informed me that
lodging vacant I would
be pleased to ~~do~~
assist among your
Indian Baskets if you
care to rent for whatever
at price within my
reach. Answer
comes out - Ralph Arnold
over

Mrs. Harriman
will leave the
City on the 5:45
this eve

over

Arthur H. Clark Company

1909-1928

83/129
C

Cont. on train
Oct. 27, 1909

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio Oct. 19, 1909.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We have examined your manuscript and shall be pleased to accept it for publication if the terms of the enclosed agreement are satisfactory to you. If so, kindly sign and return both copies to us, when we will sign them and return one copy to you.

The preparation of the volume will need more care than usual to adequately present the different stories and yet keep the typographic appearance of the volume ~~to~~ ⁱⁿ harmonize. We shall exercise good care to make the format satisfactory. There are one or two points, however, that I think it best to take up with you at this time.

1. The title I prefer from the point of largest general interest, a sale one, is "The Dawn of the World: Strange Tales Told by the Mewan Indians of California."

2. Illustrations: I would wish from the standpoint of expense these were less in number, but as they are prepared, and all seem splendidly adapted to the illustration of the volume, I think we had better include them all as well as the map.

3. Your note immediately succeeding the introduction would be better to precede the introduction and be called "prefatory note." It is less closely connected with the text than the introduction.

4. I shall not want to decide on the price of the volume until later, when I can tell more accurately from the cost and from the general appearance of the volume, but I am inclined to make the price between \$2.00 and \$3.00.

5. The footnotes: With your permission, I shall number consecutively throughout the volume, instead of separately for each story as you now have them.

The manuscript is in such shape that we can take it up for manufacture immediately

Dr. C.H.M. -2-

on hearing from you.

In your first letter you stated that you would give us your permanent address in California as soon as you were located. This has not been received. For that reason, I am sending this letter to your Washington address, marked to be forwarded. If the agreement is accepted, I should like to know your ^{Western} address, that we may send proofs direct to you and avoid thereby unnecessary delay.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
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*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio Nov. 17, 1909.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

San Francisco, Calif.

My dear Doctor Merriam:

Your favor of October 27th came duly to hand. I have ^{signed} received the contract, accepting the few emendations made by you, and enclose you one copy thereof herewith.

I have not yet fully decided: The frontispiece, however, will be colored and perhaps two others of the illustrations.

Index: This volume does not require an analytical index. Your idea regarding the index harmonizes entirely with my own.

Regarding proofs: I prefer to submit proofs to you in galley form. Corrections therein are much less expensive, and less liable to make errors in the final forms. I do not think it necessary to send two sets of proofs. My own proof-readers are exceedingly careful, and I generally look over a number of the page proofs of every volume issued by us myself. We will send you galley-proof of everything, ^{for corrections} and later a complete set of page-proofs from which to make the index.

It is too late to get this volume out in time for this Christmas trade. Every book printing house in the country has more contracts now than they can turn out in a satisfactory manner. The volume will be dated 1910, and we shall have to look to next Christmas for whatever Christmas sale the volume may have.

Originals of Illustrations: We will handle as carefully as possible and return to you when the work is completed.

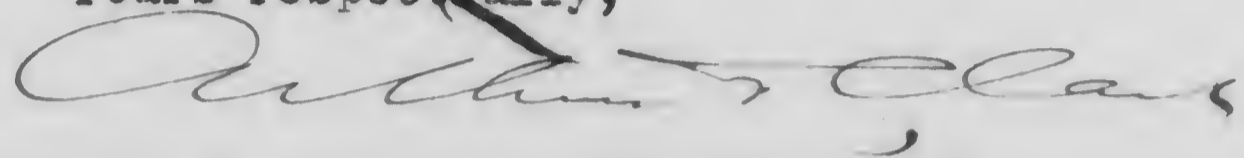
Regarding royalty: I would like to meet your wishes if it were possible. The volume is, as prepared, a somewhat expensive volume to produce; and its sale, on account of its special character, will not be exactly an easy one, but is apt to prove somewhat

Dr. C.H.M. -2-

expensive to reach the various ones interested. I could not consider increasing the royalty to fifteen (15%) per cent on a volume of this character, but with a wish to meet you as far as possible, I have amended the contract and increased the royalty to twelve and one-half (12½%) per cent after the first 1000 copies are sold.

Further copies you may need for your private use, or for gifts, we will supply at a discount of one-third from the net published price.

Yours respectfully,



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio Nov. 20, 1909.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:-

We wish as early as possible to draw up a circular for your book. As you know, far better than we can judge by the cursory reading of the introduction and text the various points of interest of historical importance of curious and new information, the place of the book among others of its kind, the various lines of interest with which it is identified, the points that make it appeal to collectors on mythology, folk-lore, etc., and the reasons why it should be in public libraries, etc., may we ask that you kindly give us as full as possible outlines of such matter for the circular to aid in the sale of this work. If you can possibly add a few reasons in your outline why this work should be of value to collectors on ethnology, philology, natural history, etc., it would materially aid in writing the circular. It would also be well to indicate the sources from which the work is drawn.

We have sent under separate cover a few circulars of other of our publications, which may be of some use in getting a better idea of what we mean by the above request.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Dec. 21, 1909.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We are sending you by same mail to-day, galleys 1 to 36 of the "Dawn of the World." Kindly return these to reach us not later than December 28th, as after that date, it will be impossible for us to keep the forms open .

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

H. H. Platten

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Dec. 21, 1909.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

On the proof sent you to-day there are apparently one or two discrepancies which we would like to call to your attention.

↓ On galley 7, in the story "How the People got five Fingers , etc." in the list of personages: the White-footed Mouse is Loo'-loo-e, but in the story it is spelled Lool'-loo-e. Which is correct?

↓ In the same story, fourth line, Mewah: should this be Mewuk?

↓ On galley 8, in list of personages the Condor is Mollok, but on galley 11, in the story "The Creation of Man" it is spelled Molluk.

↓ In same list of personages: Os-so-so-li Pliades, when referring to one only, should not this be Pleiad?

↓ On galley 14, the Grizzly Bear Woman is spelled Oo-soom'-ma-te and on galley 15,
✓ Oo-soo'-ma-te.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

G. M. Robertson

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
All correspondence should be addressed
to the company



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Dec. 22, 1909.

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We wrote you yesterday concerning a few apparent discrepancies occurring in the early galleys of the proof now in your hands. In the succeeding galleys there are a few other points to which we would call your attention.

✓ On galley 15 in the story "How the Children, etc.", the Raccoon-woman in the list of personages is Paht-ki-you and in the story is Pat-ki-yu.

✓ Galley 17, in the list of personages, the Spoon-bill Duck is Soo-choo-ko, and in the story is Soo-choo-koo.

✓ Galley 18 in the story "How Sahte Set the World on Fire", second and third lines, Tú-le-yo-me has one accent only, but on galleys 19 and 20, with one exception, it has two accents.

✓ On galley 18 in the list of personages, Grebes are Hoo-poo's-min, and on galley 20, line 36 - Ho-poo's-min.
✓ In the same list of personages we find We-ke-wil-lah, but on galley 20, lines 27 and 28 from the end, we find We-ke-wil-lah.

✓ On galley 22, list of personages: Toad-woman is Ól-luz-muk-ki-e, but in the first story and third story following, it is written as two words.

✓ On galley 32, line 6, we find Tomales Bay, and line 9, Tamales Bay. This difference in spelling also occurs on several other galleys.

✓ On galley 32, last article: Mokalunne Tribe, and on galley 33, first article, Mokolunne River. Should these have the same spelling?

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

G. M. Robertson

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Dec. 24, 1909.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We received your telegram regarding copy for "Dawn of the World". We have not been in the habit, lately, of sending copy with proof, as we are perfectly willing to take the responsibility of reading absolutely by copy, querying any points that are not clear to us on the proof. This saves quite an amount of delay in producing the volume, and also saves the author the necessity of reading by copy. Headings and display lines we generally put in when making up into page proof. It is easier and less expensive.

Complying with your wish, however, we are sending copy to you to-day, and will appreciate your courtesy in hurrying the proof back to us at the earliest moment. You will understand, however, that the final reading of the galleys sent to you has not been made, but that the duplicate set of the galley proofs has already been critically read by copy and is ready to make up into pages the moment we receive your galleys back to incorporate any necessary changes you wish.

You can feel perfectly safe in leaving the actual reading by copy in our hands, for we have as careful a proof reading department as any house in the country, although I do not say this with any egotism.

On the manuscript
~~with the proof~~ we are sending to-day, are a few galleys on which queries have been raised by our reader.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio Jan. 8, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We have held your letters of December 27th and 28th pending Mr. Clark's return to the city as there were several points which it was necessary to take up with him. Proof of the title page, contents, and list of illustrations will be sent you later. Pages 48, 108, and 160 of copy were retained here at the office as it was necessary to send them back to the printer with our galleys on account of certain omissions. We are inserting your preface and have deleted the two paragraphs indicated by you in the introduction.

The sub-headings which you question have not been set as they will appear in the book. These are to be in Old English capitals and lower case, centered. This is hand work while the balance of the book is machine work. For convenience, the printer merely set this up at present on the machine, leaving all hand work till the galleys are paged.

In regard to the titles set in the three lines of type, e.g.

THE GREED OF HIS-SIK THE SKUNK

A Tale of the Southern Mewuk

As told by the Mariposa Mewuk

we found it necessary to make this change as "The Tale of the Southern Mewuk as told by the Mariposa Mewuk" could not be set in one line, and therefore looks much better typographically as shown above. For the sake of clearness we have retained "as" since it seemed to us to convey the idea more clearly. We will send you the two sets of page proof as requested.

In regard to the change of wording suggested by you in "The Middle Mewuk of

C.H.M. -2-

Tuolumne River say:", we much prefer the present wording.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

G. H. Robertson

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio Jan. 3, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

* Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Merriam:

I was very much surprised and disappointed this morning when the galleys returned by you were called to my attention. From the splendid condition in which your manuscript came to us, I felt sure that the manuscript was in final shape, but the enormous amount of changes and editorial corrections that are being made on the galleys is going to necessitate almost the entire resetting of many of the galleys, and this will be a very serious item of expense and delay.

We are proceeding to reset the galleys to incorporate the additions and changes made by you. I note that you wish to see the page proof. This I will gladly send to you, but I must emphasize the importance of not making changes except to correct errors thereon.

In regard to the various points raised in your letter, you will receive detailed reply thereto to-day.

The preface: the first paragraph, corrected as per your later letter, will be added. I think it will make a clearer presentation of the volume.

Illustrations: three of these are being made in color, proofs of which will not be ready for perhaps two weeks. Proofs of the remainder, we hope to send you within a week or ten days.

Yours respectfully,

~~THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.~~

Arthur H. Clark

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio Jan. 6, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

With reference to the illustration, a map entitled "Distribution of the Mewan Stock," the spelling of several names therein we cannot be absolutely certain of. We have indicated these by arrow heads on the copy which we enclose, numbering the arrow heads from 1 to 6. Will you kindly give us on a separate sheet of paper the correct spellings for these six names.

We would appreciate your prompt attention to this request as the work on the illustrations is held up pending the return of this map to us.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

P.S.-Perhaps you have the original of which this map is a reduction. This might serve our purposes. However, this is a point for you to decide. The original would be much easier for us to handle in making our cut.

*Ans'd. + map returned
with corrections Jan. 7, 1910.
CHC*



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Jan. 6, 1910.

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We received by express your copy of "The Dawn of the World" on January 4th. Also copy for a bibliography received and as we consider this a very good addition to the book, we shall be pleased to insert it.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

W. J. [Signature]



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carlton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Jan. 10, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We are sending you by same mail today galley containing bibliography of your
together with the copy
"Dawn of the World", and also duplicate page proof, pages 17 to 44. Kindly return the
galley and set of page proof marked "to be returned" in order to reach us not later
than Thursday, Jan. 13th.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

W. H. Johnson

*Recd. & aud. & proofs
returned Jan. 12, 1910
cm*



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Jan. 10, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We enclose proof of the colored illustrations with the legend for each marked ~~thereon~~.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

*3 proofs without original
need + sched. Jan. 12, 1910 - C.H.M.*

P.S. - Map received. Am having it redrawn.



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Jan. 11, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of January 7th.

We are re-setting all of the slugs in which the changes occur, and are using every effort to push the work to completion as rapidly as possible.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.



CLEVELAND, O.
JAN 13 1919



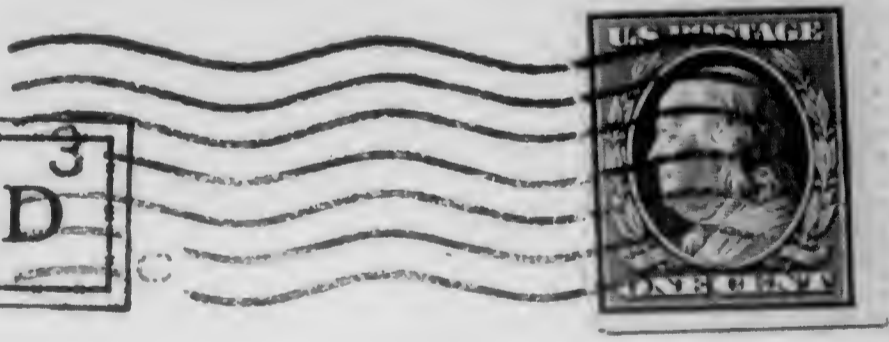
Dr. C. Hart Merriam

1919 16th St.

Washington, D.C.



CLEVELAND, O.
JAN 13 1919



Dr. C. Hart Merriam

1919 16th St.

Washington, D.C.

The Arthur H. Clark Co. *Publishers & Booksellers*, Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Jan. 12, 1910.

Dr. J. Hart Merriam
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We are sending you by same mail today duplicate proof of pages 45 to 111 of your "Dawn of the World". Kindly return one set of this page proof to reach us not later than Saturday, Jan. 29th.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

The Arthur H. Clark Co. *Publishers & Booksellers*, Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Dr. J. Hart Merriam
Washington, D.C.

Jan. 13, 1910.

Dear Sir:-

We are sending you by same mail today duplicate proof of your "Dawn of the World", pages 112 to 151. Kindly return one set to reach us not later than Monday, Jan. 17th.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

E. H. Robertson



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Jan. 13, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We are sending you from day to day page proof of your book. We will appreciate any effort you can make towards getting the copy for the index of the book to us as early as possible. Every day counts and it is important that the publication date be strictly maintained. We trust that we may have your kind co-operation in this effort.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carlton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Jan. 14, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We are sending you by same mail today duplicate proof of your "Dawn of the World", pages 152 to 197. Kindly return one set of this to reach us not later than Tuesday, Jan. 18th.

Pages 17 to 44 received this afternoon. We note your request for galley proof to be sent with the page proof hereafter, and we are sending under separate cover today galleys 5 to 30.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

G. M. Robertson

*Recd. checked.
Jan. 17, 1910.*



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Jan. 15, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We forward a copy of our Merrick's "Old Times on the Upper Mississippi" which contains a very careful and model analytical Index. Might we ask that in preparing your book, you follow the format of punctuation and arrangement as shown in the Merrick volume. The book can be returned to us with the manuscript.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

*Recd. & Ackd
Jan. 17. 1910*

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Jan. 15, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Kindly return the proofs of the three colored illustrations at once, if there is anything to be corrected, as we must put these on the press, if we are to get the volume out this month. We note your remarks regarding the colors. The colors are the very best results, and the nearest to the originals that we can get. There is no possibility of changing this to better it.

PLAIN ILLUSTRATIONS. Proofs have been delayed, as we have had some difficulty in satisfactorily re-producing some of the originals. The colors bother a satisfactory photographic reproduction. They will come forward within a day or two.

We note your wish for a half a dozen each of the illustrations. These we shall be glad to send to you when ready.

DEMING (Edward W.) - We took this from Who's Who, volume 5. The information contained in this volume is supposed to be supplied by the parties themselves. We presume, however, in this case a typographical error has occurred, and accordingly have changed the name to Edwin.

HEAD-LINES. The suggestion contained in yours of January 13th of giving "Ancient Myths" on left-hand page and the title of each story on the right is much to be preferred to that adopted by us, and was the plan we originally contemplated. Typographically, however, on account of the length of the titles, this is impossible. For that reason, we have adopted the next best thing.

BIBLIOGRAPHY: your criticisms of this are in part well taken. Of course, the date of publication should be given, and also the place of publication. Many of these

Dr. C.H.M. -2-

articles are from periodicals of very limited circulation, and in some cases, of purely local interest. A reader wishing to secure the number referred to, might have difficulty in locating the magazine. May I suggest, that in addition to adding the date, you also add (preceding the date) the city in which the journal is published.

QUOTATIONS, these might have been omitted in the present bibliography but it has been our custom to distinguish between Articles or Chapters contained in another publication and the Titles of books by omitting quotations around the titles of books in the bibliography, but placing Articles or Chapters taken from another publication within quotation marks.

I am enclosing the bibliography. Kindly add the cities as suggested, both in the case of books and magazines, and return as early as you conveniently can.

PRELIMINARY MATTER and PREFACE have been held on account of inserting the page references to the illustrations and contents. This form we usually hold until the last. Proof will reach you later.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

A. H. Clark, Pres.

*Recd. & ansd.
Jan. 17, 1910 - CSM*

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio Jan. 18, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We are sending you under separate cover today duplicate proof of "The Dawn of the World" pages 204 to 224. Kindly return these that they may reach us not later than Saturday morning, Jan. 22nd. Your page proof has been reaching us several days later than the date set by us and this is causing us considerable delay in getting out the ^{with} print.

Kindly let us know when we may expect to receive the completed Index from you.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

G. H. Robertson

P.S.- Pages 198 to 203 we will send you within a few days. We find that the printer has sent only one set of this proof, which we are retaining here at the office.

*Recd. & Oursd
Jan. 20, 1910. C.H.M.*

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio Jan. 19, 1910.

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We received by mail yesterday your proof of the bibliography and thank you for the addition you made therein and for your promptness in returning ^{it} ~~them~~.

We have also received pages 45 to 197. We caught the error in spelling of the word "mammals" in the footnote on page 27.

We note the point you raise in regard to the two groups of stories, the first group beginning on page 67, the second on page 75. We considered this most carefully but could devise no plan of arrangement by which we might have as good a typographical appearance as under the present.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

G. M. Robertson



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Jan. 20, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:

Yours of January 17th received and noted.

I am sorry if we have inconvenienced you through our wish to receive the proof back promptly, and have asked the proof reader who has this in charge to give you a little longer time, although I am anxious to get the book out as early as possible to benefit by the late winter and early spring interest in books. After May 1st, little can be done with a work of this character until the middle of September.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Jan. 21, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We enclose set of proofs of the plain illustrations of your book with legends.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

*Ans'd. & proof read.
Jan. 24, 1910.*



*Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth St.
Washington, D. C.*



THE ARTHUR H. CLARK COMPANY

PUBLISHERS & BOOKSELLERS
IMPORTERS OF OLD & RARE BOOKS

THE CAYTON BUILDING
1527-1529 Garfield Building, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Recd
(no Jan. card
leaf send.)
24, 1910.

C. Hart Merriam.

Dear Sir:

We are sending you by same
mail missing pages of Dawn of the
World, pp. 198-203. If possible, kindly
return it by return mail.

Sincerely yours
The Arthur H. Clark Co.

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio Jan. 25, 1910.

Dr. G. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We are sending you by same mail today, pages 1 to 16, together with copy and pages 247 to 250 with corresponding galley. We will ask you to return this proof as soon as possible. Since it will reach Washington while you are out of the city, it is impossible for us to place the time limit. You will note that in the Bibliography, we have placed the date immediately following the name of the work, according to the usual style used here in the office.

Pages 204 to 244 received from you. I took the matter of the arrangement of these pages up with Mr. Clark this morning, and he agrees with you that the typographical appearance will be much more pleasing if these short stories run on, one after the other. Therefore, we are returning these pages to the printer today, and will send you a revise of the same shortly. As this will change the pagination somewhat, we shall have to ask you to do no further work on the index pertaining to these pages until you have the revise. You will have two weeks to complete your index after the last page proof is in your hands. We shall not want to strike out any of the items, as we thoroughly approve of a complete analytical index.

We have deleted the two paragraphs, indicated by you on pages 213 and 214 and substituted in their place the accompanying note.

At your suggestion, we changed the spelling of the word "deer" on page 210 to O-woo'-^{yah}wh.

We have acted upon your suggestion in the treatment of the second bracketed matter on page 220.

Page 59 of "Ancient Myths", we deleted the space between the footnote and the body matter and centered the whole to the type page. We have already returned the first part

Dr. C.H.M. -2-

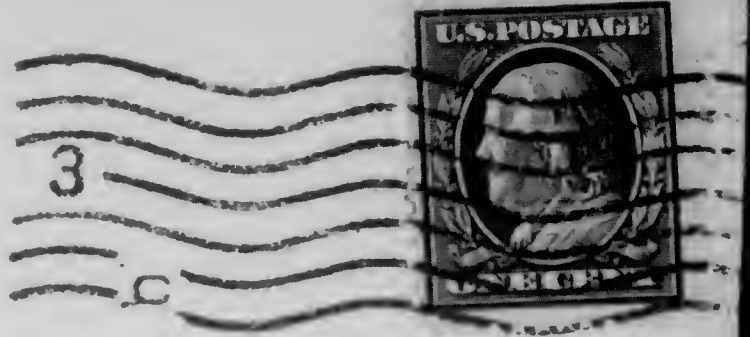
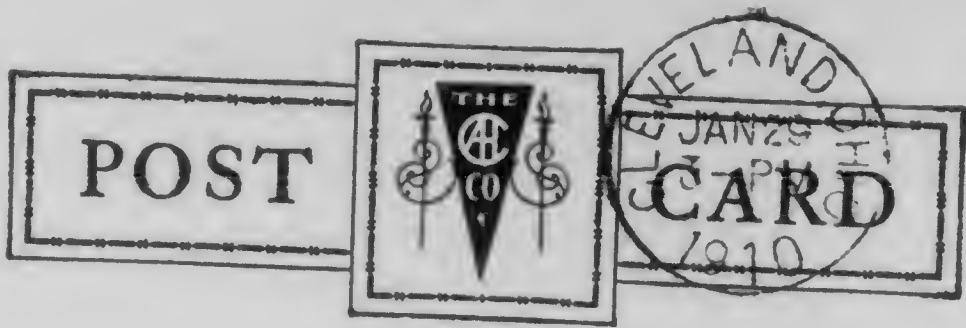
of the volume for running. Therefore, it is impossible to add the note that you suggest on this page.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

We are including your list of the ^{L. M. Johnston} Scientific names of trees and other plants.

Recd. & Ansd.
Jan. 28, 1910 - com



Dr. C. Hart Merriam

1919 - 16th Street

Washington, D.C.

The Arthur H. Clark Co. *Publishers & Booksellers*, Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Jan. 29, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We are sending you by same mail today, duplicate revised proof of your "Dawn of the World", which makes pages 209 to 241 inclusive.

Kindly return one set of same to reach us not later than Wednesday, February 2nd.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

G. M. Robertson

Recd. & returned
Jan. 31, 1910

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio Feb. 4, 1910.

Dr. G. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of January 29th received regarding the bibliography. The bibliography is not a bibliography of book titles, but of articles within journals and serial publications, or the occasional abstract of a chapter from a book: hence, I cannot but feel that the bibliography as it stands is in good form. At least, it is in such form that if a customer should order an item from it, we should know what he wanted and be able to secure it. This unfortunately is an impossibility with many bibliographies.

I dislike to insert the disclaimer that you have sent, not because I am not willing to assume the responsibility for the format of the bibliography, but because it gives the impression that we have had serious difficulty or disagreement in regard thereto, which is not the case, and also because the sale of the book might be affected by such notice. I would rather omit the bibliography entirely, or, state that the bibliography had been compiled by the publishers from your rough notes.

Yours respectfully,

Arthur H. Clark
by *John Clark*

*Dictated by Mr. Arthur H. Clark who had
to leave the office before signing*

*Amended in full
Feb. 7, 1910. -- C.A.M.*

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio Feb. 10, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I thank you for your favor of Feb. 7th. Your objections in regard to the bibliography are well taken. You have adopted one plan for biographical reference and we a slightly different. I think both plans have their advantages.

BRACKETS AND PARENTHESES in juxta-position are not satisfactory and should be avoided if possible.

COUPLING THE DATE and placing the publication with the title instead of at the far end of the reference has been adopted by us, because frequently so much intervenes between the title and the end of the reference that difficulties and absurdities are otherwise allowed occasionally to creep in. This is a matter of preference.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY BULLETIN - This transposition is not necessary except in cases where it occurs in alphabetical order at the beginning of the line. It is better to arrange it alphabetically under "American" than under "Bulletin".

QUOTATION MARKS - We have discarded these for a long time around the titles of books but have used them to distinguish between the titles of books and the titles of articles or chapters in other printed material.

Folk-Lore or Folk-lore is a matter of merely typographic style, and it has been our aim to dispense with capitalization as far as possible on account of the spottedness of the page.

BLACK FACE, I always object to in the body of a page. I have felt that small caps, while not so prominent, serve the purpose with equal distinctness.

I am sorry, seeing that you have made so careful^a study of the matter of bibliography, that we did not make an exception and accept your bibliography in its original form, which

Dr. C.H.M. -2-

would have been entirely satisfactory to us to do, had I fully appreciated the systematic study you have evidently given it.

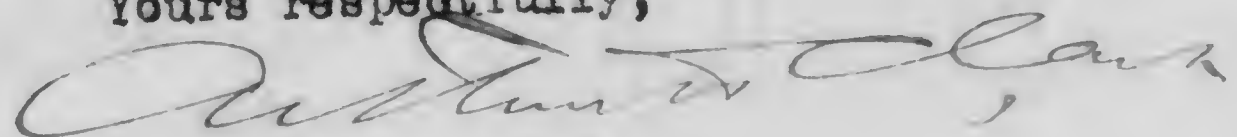
I thank you for your suggestion and change of the note, which is acceptable to me.

DELAY IN PUBLICATION - The delay has occurred largely through the extra number of proofs that have had to be taken. When the publication was started it was planned to have the work published complete not later than February 1st. This date, I fear, will be exceeded a month or six weeks, which I regret. I appreciate fully the prompt attention you have given to the proofs throughout.

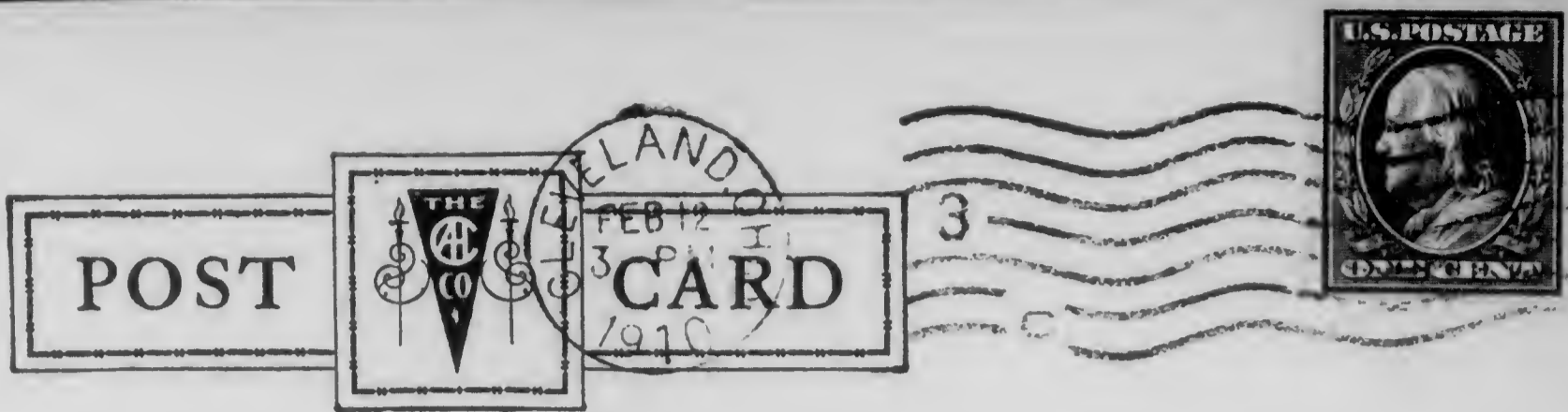
PROOFS OF THE BLACK AND WHITE ILLUSTRATIONS I find were sent to you. The form is now on the press, and as soon as press proofs are ready, I will have another set sent to you. I do not want to disturb the form as it now stands.

INDEX - I judged from a recent letter that the Index was extensive, but I do not object to an extensive analytical index on a work of this character, which is apt to be used by students for reference purposes. With the experience that you have had, if you are satisfied with the Index, I do not expect that I shall raise any objection thereto.

Yours respectfully,



Recd. Feb. 14, 1900.
C.H.M.



Dr. C. Hart Merriam

1919 16th Street

Washington, D. C.



Dr. C. Hart Merriam

1919 - 16th Street

Washington, D. C.

GM

The Arthur H. Clark Co. Publishers & Booksellers, Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Feb. 12, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We are sending you by same mail today press proofs pages 85 to 114 for use in checking your index.

Yours respectfully,
THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

J. H. Peterson

Recd. as above Feb. 14, 1910 (afternoon). { Recd. to A.H. Clark same day
+ to Peterson next day (15th)
cm

The Arthur H. Clark Co. Publishers & Booksellers, Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Feb. 14, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We are sending you by same mail today final proofs of your "Dawn of the World," pages 17 to 84 and 115 to 204.

Yours respectfully,
THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

J. H. Peterson

Recd. + ackd. Feb. 16, 1910
cm

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio Feb. 16, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Under separate cover, by mail, we are sending you today six copies of each of the illustrations for "Dawn of the World" both colored and plain. Next week we shall be able to return to you the original paintings.

We have not delayed the progress of the work to again pull you another set of page proofs, expecting to send you, as we are doing now, the final press sheets as they are run. This constant demand of proofs by you has been the cause of a great deal of our delay, and has put us to considerable extra expense. We are not a government printer with whom additional expense means nothing. We have got to produce these works on some basis that will leave us a margin of profit.

We are sending you today the final form, comprising pages 205 to 238. This is all we shall send you at present in this shape. The remaining pages, namely, 239 to 246 are correct so far as pagination is concerned, and the proof still in your hands covers such pages.

Mount Diablo, which you deleted, was deleted after the forms had already been run, covering pages 85 to 86.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

G. M. Robertson

*Recd. to Arthur H. Clark
Feb. 19, 1910 - cam*

CLEVELAND, OHIO
MAY 1
18-PM

3



Dr. C. Hart Merriam

1919-16th Street

Washington, D.C.

The Arthur H. Clark Co. *Publishers & Booksellers*, Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Feb. 28, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We are sending you, under separate cover, by
today's mail, proof together with copy for the index to
"The Dawn of the World".

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

*Proof read. + ret'd.
March 2, 1910. cam*

L. H. P. [unclear]



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Feb. 19, 1910.

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of February 16th regarding spelling "Oh-ha-le" received. This stood correctly right through both on galley and page proof as "Ah-ha-le". The change was made by our printer without our knowledge and we have taken the matter up with him. We regret equally with you this carelessness.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Feb. 21, 1910.

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

In the absence of Mr. Clark I beg to make the following reply to your favor of February 19th. Legend in which the "t" has dropped out: I have taken this matter up at once with our pressroom and will endeavor to have this corrected.

Legend for frontispiece is printed on a tissue inset to come between frontispiece and the title.

By Adams Express today we are returning to you the colored drawings, including with them the pen and ink drawing for the map.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

H. H. [Signature]



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Feb. 21, 1910.

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We acknowledge receipt of manuscript copy for index to "Dawn of the World."

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

Arthur H. Clark

The Arthur H. Clark Company

Telephones: Bell and Cuyahoga
Cable Address: Bookmen, Cleveland
Codes: ABC, 4th edition & Unicode
*All correspondence should be addressed
to the company*



Publishers, Book-
sellers & Importers
of Old & Rare Books

Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio March 22, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I duly received your two favors of March 20th which shall have careful attention.

Regarding the review copies, my impression is that "Out West" has discontinued publication and that Mr. Lummis is now the librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library. If I am mistaken in this, I shall be pleased indeed to send a review copy to Mr. Lummis.

The "National Geographic Magazine" has proved very unsatisfactory in the past and for that reason, I should not care to send to them. The other review copies suggested, we will send.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

A/IME.

Dictated by Mr. AH Clark

*Ans'd. March 29, 1910
JHM*



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

April 4, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of March 29th received. We will send to "Out West" and may reconsider our decision in regard to the "National Geographic Magazine".

The volume will be issued the latter part of this week.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

A/IME.



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

April 9, 1910.

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Today, by prepaid express, we shipped you forty copies "Dawn of the World."

35 of these are included in the enclosed invoice.

5 are free copies as per contract.

31 copies are added to the enclosed invoice, being the copies sent to various addressed furnished in your letter of March 20th.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

A/EMH



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

April 14, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We are enclosing to you herewith proof of copyright of volume, "The Dawn of the World" received from the Library of Congress, which we are pleased to send you for your record.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

J. F. Clark

Recd. & Ackd. Apr. 16, 1910 - C.H.M.
W/IME.



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

April 16, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We thank you for your favor of April 12th enclosing us remittance, receipt for which we enclose you herewith.

Regarding the price. We took this under careful advisement and feel sure that we have set this as low as possible. We should be very glad indeed to see a popular demand for the work, but that we ^{feel} ~~knew~~ is not to be expected. Should we see any indication of such, we can of course take care of it in a separate or later edition.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.
[Signature]

A/EMH

The Arthur H. Clark Company

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CAXTON BUILDING, CLEVELAND, O.



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CABLE ADDRESS
BOOKMEN, CLEVELAND
CODES
A.B.C. 4TH EDITION & UNICODE

April 21, 1910.

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Thinking it might be of interest to you, we beg to advise you that review copies of "The Dawn of the World" have been sent to the following:

F.W. Hodge, Editor American Anthropologist, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Professor Franz Boas, Editor Journal of American Folk-Lore, Columbia University,
New York.

Professor J. McK. Cattell, Editor of Science and of Popular Science Monthly,
Garrison-on-Hudson, N.Y.

C.L. Edholm, Editor Out West, Los Angeles, Calif.

Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Editor National Geographic Magazine, Washington, D.C.

Sunset Magazine.

New York Sun.

The Argonaut.

New York Times, Saturday Review of Books.

Portland Oregonian.

American Review of Reviews.

The Independent.

The Dial.

Athenaeum, London, England.

American Historical Review.

The Outlook.

Chicago Tribune.

Boston Transcript.

The Nation.

Miss Elva Leila Bascom, Editor A.L.A. Book List, Madison, Wis.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

A/EMH

acked. Apr. 25, 1910
cm

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April 27, 1910.

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We thank you very much for your remittance, \$68.75, just received, and take pleasure in enclosing invoices receipted. Regarding the copies of the "Dawn of the World" sent to you from your order. While we can not at this time advise you whether they were in a different condition or put up differently than the balance of the stock, we would state that this publication has been bound by the same binders that have done our work on the publications we have issued for the last several years, and they have produced for us as good work as we have been able to obtain anywhere in this country. It is almost impossible to have the work absolutely perfect and we are very sorry if you have received some which you considered as being in such condition as would prevent you presenting them to your friends, as intended.

We are sending you by express today additional fifteen copies, ordered.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

W/EMH



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

May 13, 1910.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We are much pleased to receive your additional order for ten copies of "Dawn of the World" which we are sending to you today by express as per invoice herewith. We have given instructions to select volumes which are apparently in good condition and to pack them securely, so we hope these will be found very satisfactory when received by you.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

W/EMH

Books recd May 16, 1910
can



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

May 21, 1910

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We thank you for your remittance and beg to enclose you receipt herewith.

We are taking the book up with the California bookdealers and hope to succeed in placing some copies through such channels.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

A/EMH



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

May 24, 1910

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We wrote you some time ago asking your permission to send you a copy of "Dawn of the World" to be autographed by you and reforwarded to our customer, Mr. John E. Roller, Harrisonburg, Va. We enclose postage to cover the sending of the volume by you to Mr. Roller, and we wish again at this time to express our appreciation of your courtesy. We are mailing the book today to you.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

A/EMH

J. H. Clark

*Recd. & attended to
as requested
May 25, 1910
J.H.C.*



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

May 26, 1910

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Further referring to your favor of May 15th regarding the error on page 94. We will have a 4-page form reprinted and when we bind up the balance of the books, we will delete the four pages and substitute the new form. We are exceedingly sorry the copies already bound up can not be corrected except at ^a ~~so~~ large an expense, and we do not feel it would be just to put our printers to that expense.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

A/EMH



The Arthur H. Clark Company

Publishers and Booksellers x Carton Building, Cleveland, Ohio

May 28, 1910

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Acknowledging your letter of the 26th inst. and that part which refers to sending a copy of "Dawn of the World" to the Sierra Club for review in their bulletin, will state that this was taken care of but was received by them too later for their June issue. We have arranged for the same to appear in their next issue.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

W/EMH

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Dec. 13, 1913

Dr. C. Hart, Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We beg to offer you a remarkably fine set of one of the most beautiful and rare works ever published. A set of the rare original folio edition of Audubon's "Birds of America."

Miss Audubon, the granddaughter of the famous naturalist, has compiled a list of existing sets of this great work. Prior to the San Francisco, Baltimore, and New York State Library fires, 176 sets only were in existence, all but a few of which were located for all time in the very large public libraries of the world. These fires are known to have destroyed at least seven sets, reducing the number now in existence to 169, and reducing the sets outside of those permanently located in public libraries by three sets, three of the sets being in private libraries.

We have sold during the past thirty years nine sets, and the present set is by far the finest and most perfect set that has passed through our hands; in fact, in point of size and beauty it favorably compares with the Manchester set, which is recognized to be the finest set in existence.

The present set is offered at a very reasonable price, it having been purchased by us privately and without competition. Sets have sold in the East as high as \$7500 and will continue to sell, when they occur for sale, at that or higher prices. In 1906 the Kemble set sold by auction in Philadelphia for \$4350.00, and the set was much inferior to the present, some of the plates being creased, the binding broken, and some of the margins rather closely trimmed.

We offer the present set to you for \$4750.00 net cash.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

A REMARKABLY FINE SET OF ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND RARE WORKS
EVER PUBLISHED

Audubon (John James) The Birds of America: An unusually fine and absolutely complete set of the genuine original folio edition, comprising the 435 very large and magnificently colored plates, each 3 1/2 X 2 1/2 feet, each bird being represented life-size with the plants or other vegetation, the habitat of each 4 large elephant folio volumes, strongly and handsomely bound in full levant morocco extra, gilt back and edges. Printed for the author, 1827-1838. One of the finest sets we have ever seen. \$4750.00 net.

Only 169 sets are now known to be in existence and nearly all of these are permanently located in the large public libraries of the world, principally in Europe and America. From time to time the few copies that still remain in private hands find their permanent resting place in one of the large reference libraries, thereby reducing the few copies likely to be purchasable. Consequently, the set is steadily becoming more difficult to secure and advancing in price. During the past fifteen years, the two or three complete sets that have been sold at auction have more than trebled in price. The above set, remarkably clean and in excellent condition, is throughout a set of the genuine original issue in which the plates appear as engraved by Lizars, much superior to these retouched by Havell after the plates became worn. The great Turkey plate and the other plates which were retouched by Audubon, himself, are in the finest state in this set.

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Feb. 13, 1914.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We ask your especial attention to a very interesting and valuable manuscript relating to the Southwest and to the Indians. We beg to give you full description below and shall be pleased to be favored with your order.

Yours respectfully,

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK CO.

Emdo

H/CH

Carson (General Christopher) Kit Carson's Story as told by himself. The original manuscript as dictated to the late De Witt Clinton Peters, Brevet Lieutenant Colonel and Surgeon, U.S.A., at Taos, New Mexico, in 1858-1860. This is the original typewritten manuscript as written out by Colonel Peters and corrected by him in pencil. From this manuscript and based on the facts contained therein, Colonel Peters wrote his work entitled "Kit Carson's Life and Adventures from facts narrated by himself." This was published in 1874, but only part of the manuscript as dictated was used in the publication. The manuscript comprises 113 pages, 4to, dated Fort Union, New Mexico, May 28th, 1868. Price \$150.00.

An exceedingly interesting manuscript giving a graphic account of the life and adventures of this celebrated Indian Scout and Fighter. It relates almost exclusively to the Southwest, Santa Fe, New Mexico, California, the Rocky Mountains, the Indian Tribes, etc.

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Recd. Feb. 14, 1919

February 11, 1919.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I should like to become a member of the National
Geographic Society and beg to ask if you would care to pro-
pose my name for membership.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy in the
matter, I beg to remain

Yours respectfully,

Arthur H. Clark

C L

The Arthur H. Clark Company

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February 18, 1919.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I thank you for your kindly letter of February 14 re-
garding proposing my name for membership in the National Geographic
Society. I appreciate the courtesy you have extended and beg to
enclose you check value \$2.00 herewith.

Yours respectfully,

Arthur H. Clark

*Check sent Brown
Feb. 20, 1919*

C L
Enc.

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Cleveland, Ohio,

March 10th., 1920.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,-

We are sorry to be delayed in acknowledging your favor of February 21st. We have ordered the two items which were not in stock and will send them to you within a week or ten days.

We are also sorry that there was delay in acknowledging your order of February 11th. for MacDonald's List of Books on California, etc. The copy we had in stock was sold. We knew of a copy a few weeks previously which we thought might still be available and wrote for it but it was sold before we could secure it. We have made a note of your wish to secure this catalogue and if we can trace another copy we will send it to you later.

Yours very truly

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK COMPANY,

The Arthur H. Clark Company

PUBLISHERS BOOKSELLERS & IMPORTERS

4027-4037 PROSPECT AVE. CLEVELAND, O.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD
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CABLE ADDRESS
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June 12, 1928.

Doctor C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:

I should like to secure a copy of Mammals of the Adirondacks, which was issued by you some years ago. Is it possible that you may have a duplicate of this which I may purchase, or do you know where I may secure a copy of this item?

Thanking you in advance for any courtesy you may extend to me, I beg to remain,

Yours very sincerely,

Arthur H. Clark₁₃

Enc. stamped error.

*Ans'd. June 15
reprinting manifest*

Ashmead, William Harris, 1855-1908

1902-1903

83/129
✓

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY
SECRETARY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17, 1902.

Dear Dr Merriam: -

With the page proofs herewith returned,
I send you my MS on the Hymenoptera of the
Harriman Expedition, as promised yesterday.

Very truly yours
Wm H. Ashmead

Recd. & used.
April 18, 1902
S.P.L.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM.

Dear Mr Merriam:

Enclosed you will find
Gully-Proofs corrected.

Truly Yr.

Wm H. Ashmead

March 10th 1903.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM.

Dear Mr. Merriam:—

The proofs are herewith returned, carefully corrected. I find it difficult to make out the spelling of some of these localities. Our labels are spelt *Mussy* Kussiloff, Saldovia &c &c. but I suppose, the way these are spelt in the text are correct.

I find too that the genus Dicranema has been spelt three different ways. I have followed the spelling in the ~~latest~~ Catalogue as I have not Hardy's paper to see how it was spelt originally.

Yours
Ashmead.

Nov 21. 03

Association of American Anatomists

1890

1 letter

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Dear Doctor:-

At a stated meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Anatomists held December 27th, 1889, you were invited to become one of the original members of the Association. If you desire to accept this invitation will you kindly send me word to that effect? It is due to you to state that the call for the first meeting of the Association was issued by Dr. A.H.P. Leuf who was imperfectly informed regarding the personnel of the working anatomists of the country. The Executive Committee is doing all that lies in its power to correct the errors which were inseparable from the first plan of organisation, and earnestly request that you will join with them in directing a movement which it is believed will be of great service in the cultivation of anatomical science in America.

It is proposed to hold an annual meeting of the Association. Every third year this meeting will be held in Washington. At other times it will meet at time and place with the American Association of Naturalists.

I herewith enclose a programme of the last meeting which may interest you.

Yours truly

Harrison Allen

Chairman of the Executive Committee

1933 Chestnut St.

Phila. Jan. 16th, 1890.

Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations

1894

By A. C. True

83/129
C

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
OFFICE OF EXPERIMENT STATIONS,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

November 13, 1894.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Ornithologist,

Dear Sir:

The Executive Committee of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations has requested me to invite you and ladies to attend the reception given by the Association to the Secretaries of Agriculture, War, and the Interior at the Ebbitt House, Thursday evening, November 15, at 9:30, p.m. They would also like to have you attend the sessions of the convention November 13-16, at the Cosmos Club, as far as you may be able.

Respectfully,



Director.

Alvins, H A

1883

Enclosing her list of mammals of Michigan

83/125
c

Dear Doctor -

As you are engaged in getting out a work on the Mammals of New York, I thought you would be pleased to see what we have in our State - This list is quite full but of course we must have more than is here mentioned - Dr Gibbs of Howard City and myself are at work on a Catalogue of our Quadrupeds which will be put to press within the next two years. There is in my opinion much to do especially among the small mammals, before we can get out a respectable list - We intend to do a thorough work and will spare no pains ⁱⁿ capturing all specimens within our boundaries.

I suppose you will be surprised to see some species in the list - It is almost a mystery to find the D. exilis ~~so~~ so far away from its native habitation. The same remarks apply to the P. hernandezii, the S. cinereus and C. columbianus. The last species was not seen by me but was shot by a man of Jackson Co who refunded \$200 for it, as he intended to have it mounted for a parlor ornament. It was very carefully described, and I have no doubt but correctly, as Prof Baird says, "The C. columbianus is readily distinguishable from the other American species". When I can spare time I will look over our Lansing City papers and also County papers and find date of capture and post-office address of the person who shot it - I would go cheerfully 100 miles to look over the specimen and will try to do so during the coming year if I can find where it is. I wrote an article in some ^{one} of these above papers but have forgotten which, as I seldom keep my published natural history notes.

1

List of Mammals of Michigan. H. A. Atkins.

- Vesperugo novboracensis.*
 " *fuscus.*
 " *subulatus.*
 " *phaiops.*
 " *caroli.*
Blarina talpoides.
 " *exclipes*, Captured by me in 1874. —
Scalops aquaticus, Abundant, } *S. aquaticus* identical.
 " *argentatus*. Prof Allen of Mass writes me that he considers this and
 the last 40 years —
Condylura cristata. Always a rare species — have seen perhaps 5 or 6 during
Felis concolor. I know nothing of this species; find it on our Catalogues.
Lynx rufus. Never common, now seldom met with.
 " *canadensis*. Knew this species in 1842, occasionally seen.
Canis occidentalis & *griseo-albus*. Once abundant, now scarce.
 " *latrans*. Find this species on our Catalogues. Know nothing of it
Vulpes fulvus, & *fulvus*, At an early day (1842 to 60) common, now
 seldom seen.
 " " *discussatus*. Never met with but once; about 10 years
 ago.
 " " *argentatus*. The black variety has been met with here
 twice.
 " " *sampsonii*. I believe this fox is entitled to specific
 rank.
Vulpes virginianus. In early times the most common of our foxes, now
 rare.
Mustelus pennantii. Scarce, One taken here in 1882 ♂ weighed 20 lbs.
Putorius pusillus.
 " *ceognanii*.
 " *richardsonii*.
 " *novboracensis*.
 " *longicauda*.
 " *vison*.
 " *noveboracensis*.

Will you please send me a list
 of the Mammals of New York with brief
 notes, something like this & mine?
 I would be pleased to see your
 "Bird of New York" if published. Please
 state price of work and oblige.

H. A. A.

- Lybdo luscus*. Am not acquainted with this spec. — 20 years ago
- Lutra canadensis*. Never common. One was taken in this vicinity, about
- Mephitis mephitis*. Always common —
- Taxidea americana*. Never common, — are taken in this town occasionally.
- Procyon lotor*. Always common. — } to me for identification.
- " *hernandezii*. One was captured here about 10 years ago and brought
- Ursus americana*. In 1842 ^(County during past months - Pop of Co 35,000) common. — Several have been seen in this
- Didelphus virginiana*. Always rare; never saw but one here. —
- Sciurus cinereus*. Taken here in 1876. } most abundant of squirrels ^{S. hudsonius} excepting
- " *ludovicianus*. Was first noticed here about 20 years ago; now the
- " *carolinus*. Once very abundant. The fox squirrels appear to be crowd- ^{ing them out}
- " *hudsonius*. Abundant. Shoot them generally on sight, reckon a ^{part of the foremost rank.}
- Pteromys volucella*. Always scarce; never saw half a dozen in state.
- Tamias striatus*. Generally an abundant species.
- Spermophilus tridecemlineatus*. Have seen 3 only. ^{west and south of us,} but common
- Arctomys monax*. Rare in early days, now common.
- Castor canadensis*. Once a resident here, now only found in the ^{Mackinaw region}
- Taculus hudsonius*. First saw this species about 30 years ago, not ^{common,}
- Mus decumanus*. Not here for about 20 years after the town ^(was settled, now quite common)
- " *rattus*. I believe this species is not common in the ^{state - not found here -}
- " *musculus*. Abundant
- Reithrodon humilis*. A scarce species.
- Hesperomys leucopus*. Scarce here, Probably common elsewhere.
- " *michiganensis*. Not known in this vicinity.
- Arvicola riparia*. " " " " "
- " *austera*. " " " " "
- Fiber zibethicus*. Getting scarce, once very abundant.
- Erethizon dorvatus*. Scarce - Never saw but one here. —

Lepus americanus, Not common

" *sylvaticus*, An abundant species.

Alce americana. Is yet known in northern portions of state.

Rangifer caribou

" number of "horns found everywhere" at an early ^{day}

Cervus canadensis, Once common here, judging from the large

" *virginianus* An abundant species from 1842 to 1860. One was shot

" *columbianus*, One was shot at Houghton Lake some 2 or 3

Locke, Mich., Nov 5th 1883.

Dear Doctor. — Your favor dated Sept 28 is at hand.

I see that I have been elected an Associate member of the "American Ornithologists' Union" at the recent meeting of that body. In reply I would say that I will cheerfully accept, providing the A.O.U. will not require a payment of \$5.00 per year as long as my membership lasts. I am not able to say from reading the articles sent me whether the Associates are exempt or not. I spend so much time in the woods with my gun that I don't make much money, and what I do, I have many ways that it has to go. Health poor all the time, and judgments hanging over me for the debts of others, thank Heaven not my own. If life is spanned two years longer I trust that my notes on the Ornithology of this part of the state will be put to press. My notes then will embrace the observations of 30 years, all in one township without any break. The tables of the Migrations I believe will when complete be of some value to men of science — Hope to live to complete my life's work.

Atlantic Monthly Press Inc.

1922

83/129
c



The · ATLANTIC · MONTHLY · PRESS · INC.

8 ARLINGTON STREET

BOSTON

January 9, 1922

Recd Jan. 16, 1922

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth St.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Underwood has informed us that you never received your complimentary copy of his book, "Wild Brother." We forwarded this book to you on November 21, and regret extremely that it was evidently lost in transit. A second copy goes to you today, and we trust this one will reach you safely.

Very truly yours,

T/T

The Atlantic Monthly Press, Inc.

7

Belmont

Atwood, H A

1934

Re grizzly bear in Southern California.

Lot,

URSUS

Copy

Riverside, Calif.

Jan. 16, 1934.

My dear Dr. Bailey:

I was able to get hold of one of the Estidello boys today. The Estidellos owned a large cattle ranch at San Jacinto and he spent his early life there. He said only Grizzlies were found in the San Jacinto Mts.

He gets this from his father and from Charles Thomas who had a cattle ranch near the Hemet reservoir. He settled there at a very early date and said only the Grizzlies were found there. No Blacks.

Very sincerely,

H. A. Atwood, M.D.

Audubon, Maria Rebecca, 1843 - 1925

1897-1908

Grand-daughter of John James Audubon
Some re Audubon cameo portrait.

✓ Atwood, Stella M.
 fee
 large in the southwest

83/124
c

Salem, N. Y.,
May, 11 / 94.

Dear Dr. Merriam

Though I know you are a very busy man, experience has taught me that it is only the busy people who ever have time to do anything, besides in this matter I cannot write to anyone. We have all felt so unhappy over the loss of my sister's suit-at-law that I have put off making my request from day to day, which is, to ask you if you can procure for me one or more of those scandalous pamphlets soon broadcast by Dr. Shufeldt and mailed unsealed

Recd. & Ansd.
May 12, 1897.

in envelopes with the Smithsonian
stamp? Whether we shall be able
pecuniarily to continue the case I
am not yet quite sure, but, — the
law is a poor stick at the best, and
Maryland law does not seem very high
in the standard of excellence, therefore
it seems well to me to look to other
points of the compass. I need not say
that if you can get me three productions
from Dr. S. I. you, your name will not
be mentioned in connection with the
matter —

With cordial regards to your household
as well as yourself from my sister & me —

I am, my dear Dr. Henshaw

Very sincerely yours

W. H. Audubon

March 16th 1898

Dear Dr. Merriam

My sister has sent me the two reviews from you, so good as to write of the Audubon book, and I feel it is quite beyond me to fully express, as I should wish to do, my hearty thanks for your appreciation and generous handling of a work which, for so long, has been a part of my life. There are many points which touch me deeply, but which I will not weary you with recapitulating.

but there is one thing which gives
great value to your work in my eyes,
namely, the sketch you lay on grand-
father's work on quadrupeds. I think
that so interesting and it has never
seemed to me that it was given the
position it should have had, because
it was overshadowed by the birds.

In your more than kind and
about myself, I thank you sincerely
and can only hope I may really
be worthy of them; it is naturally
very gratifying to me to have the
work so well thought of, and to be the
recipient of so many expressions of
satisfaction from strangers as well

as yourself, and let me show the paper, & then
send it to you. I should not in the European private, and
the copy, have done better with another name,

but there is one thing which gives
great value to your work in my eyes,
namely, the letters you lay on your
father's work on quadrupeds. I think
that so interesting and it has never
seemed to me that it was given the
position it should have had, because
it was overshadowed by the birds.

In your more than kind and
about myself, I think so much
and can only hope I may really
be worthy of them; it is naturally
very gratifying to me to have the
note so well thought of, and to be the
recipient of so many expressions of
satisfaction from strangers as well

as friends, and yet as I turn the pages, I often
wonder if I could not in the European journals, and
the biography, have done better work with another journal,
the other three parts are, of course, from "the hand of
the master" untouched, but it was impossible to deal so
well with the European volumes.

One more let me assure of my gratitude, not
only for your beautiful services, but also for the noble
part you took in the affair of last November, which
I know involved much that was painful, besides stating

valuable hours from more congenial
work and certainly better company.

To Mrs Merriam as well as your-
self we are also deeply indebted for
your hospitality to my sister in her
trouble, and I trust some day we
may show our gratitude in other
ways than words.

With most cordial regards to Mrs
Merriam and yourself, and your
sister when you write to her,

I am, Dear Dr. Merriam

Very faithfully yours

W. W. Audubon

Dear Dr
two more
write of
feel it
express,
heartily
and go
which, g
of my
which
Smith



My dear Dr. Merriam

You have already shown
so much kindness to my sister and
me, that I feel emboldened to ask
yet more & am about to prefer a
request which please do not, for a
moment, hesitate to refuse, if the grant-
ing of it will cause you any special
trouble. Florence and I have become
quite interested in a young artist
Edmond J. Sawyer, who has, we think

musical ability in drawing
birds, which work he has taken up
as his profession. He has had almost
no lessons, if any, and has naturally
much to learn, but is ambitious, in-
dustrious, and full of love for his art,
and it would be an immense help
to him if some of those who really
know birds appeared, even in small
measure, of his work. Will you, therefore
allow me to send a few specimens
of Mr. Sawyer's work to you in Phila-
delphia for the inspection of those
to whom you care to show them? They
may be expressed to me when you
have finished with them, and I can

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Phila.
there
? They
you
and I can

send them to the care of Mr. Victoria
Stone if you approve. The boy, he is
but twenty three & seems about right, he
is having the usual struggle for a
foothold in the jostling crowd and
broke down last July, since which time
he has been with me, and is gaining
health & strength. Such circumstances
permitted my being at the A. P. U.,
therefore myself, but this of course is out of
the question, though I should much
enjoy seeing you again and I fear
I shall not have that pleasure unless
I do, for you & Mrs. Bailey do not yet
keep your promise of coming to see us.
My sister says, my father speaks of the

Kindness Mrs Merriam & I shared
her and I can assure you it is not
forgotten by either of us. Please
remember us to such of our friends as
you may meet at the C. O. N., which
I trust ^{will} be a success & accept reciprocal
regards for yourself, Mrs Merriam &
Mrs Bowley

And believe me very sincerely yours
G. W. Bradburn

Salem, N. Y.
Nov. 5th 1903.

Ans.

Try
to me
me, m
get m
request
momen
ing of
bottle.
quite
Edm

Salern, N.Y.
Dec. 20 - 1903

My dear St. Merriam

It is my turn now to
apologize for not replying before
to your kind letter of the 7th,
but this is such a busy month
the days have fairly run away
from me & seem to have
left so much undone. I was
very uncertain when I wrote
before, whether you had returned
from Cal., but finally decided
to write and let things take
their chances, & not hearing

concluded you had not
reached Wash. - and so sent
the drawings to Mr. George
Deane at Cambridge Mass., where
they still are, but on their
coming to me again, shall
most gladly avail myself
of your kind offer - and express
them to Mr. Bruce and
take a good deal of interest
in the boys' work, and he needs
very help & encouragement, as
what young artist does not!
Just now he is in the museum
with a brother, his health is
much better and he is ready

and
which
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etc.,
the ca
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Mr. B
mouder
note a
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& some
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Belca

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sent
George
us., where
their
shall
use of
Lupinus
and
street
he needs
ment, as
not!
Museum
which is
is ready

and any more of my work
which may (+ I hope will) turn
up, in the way of illustrating

etc.,
The com. will understand how
many things you & Mrs. Merriam
must find to do after your long
absence. and I really think
you should feel grateful to the
maiden (!) who dropped my
note a little out of the way, &
yet didn't lose it.

Thence sends you & Mrs. Merriam
& the daughters her cordial greetings
& mine go with them with all
good Christmas wishes
Believe me sincerely yours
W. R. Austen

Salern, N.Y.

Jan. 30th 1904

My dear Mr. Merriam

The package of drawings & your kind letter have been received, I do not think you should have prepaid the boxes, as you are doing me a favor by looking at them, & I know how much every thing of this sort means, to so busy a man as yourself.

I am personally very grateful to you for your criticism & suggestions, Edmund had unbounded admiration for Mr. Guellet's work and would be only too thankful to work under him

but with no money & few friends
this is not an easy matter to
provide for, & now I do not even know
where Mr. Hunt is. Of course I know
the drawings well in several respects,
faulty, but twenty-three is young, &
enthusiasm, one of his work and
the poetic feeling (I hate the expression,
but know no better one) joined to the
talent Edmund has, ought to do some
thing if only the boy has some man-
agement & can manage to live.

He drew a white bear, two rabbits, which
I thought excellent, & some more
did too, for my Cousin Mrs. Tyler
sold them at once, and he also
drew a cat which I did not think
was good at all, but she bid me
what most interest him. I suppose

It is some hours for me to say how much more I
have interest in them than I do (except perhaps the one first)

but with no money & few friends
that is not an easy matter to
pursue for, & I'm 'dare not say
where I'm trusted to. I have known
the drawings were in great respects,
faulty, but the subject was strong, &
enthusiasm, one of his work and
the price being (I hate the expression,
but know no better) joined to the
talent & command has, ought to do some
thing if only the boy has some sense &
agement & can manage to live.
I don't like here, but rather, which
I thought excellent, & some make
did to, for my cousin Mrs Tyler
sold them at once, and he also
drew a cat which I sold not at all
was good at all, but the best of
what most interest him. I suppose

it is rank because for me to say how much more interest
make interest me than birds (except perhaps the sea fowl
& birds of prey) but they do, and I often wonder why they do
not attract more attention among the so-called nature lovers.
I had two muskrats last year — or rather the bank of our creek
had — which were no good as a three volume novel to the
deities of the last century (I mean the one before the last.)

My sister joins with me in cordial regards to you & yours
And believe me very gratefully
yours

H. W. Anderson

ansd. Feb. 1, 1904.

Salem, N. Y.,
February 29, 1904

My dear Dr. Merriam

To make a ready matter
as brief as I may, let me say
your letter of the 1st, should
have been replied to much
sooner but for the week found
Grippe, which has held me
in sore clutches — The same
reason has kept me from
writing to Mr. Furler as you
suggest and which I hope to

As soon — I am much com-
plimented by your asking
for any observations I have
made on muskrats, and excuse
what I cannot but feel is a
perfectly worthless scrap, but
such as it is it is at your service,
or, what I feel to be much more
its place, that of your waste basket

With cordial regards to Mrs
Thurston + yourself from us
both

I am sincerely yrs

G. W. Anderson

Recd. March 23, 1904

Recd. & used,
& photo of camera
sent Feb. 26, 1908.

Salem
New York
February 23, 1908

My dear Dr. Merriam

Any information I can give
you about the photographs of my
grandfather should most willingly
be given, but — you forgot to enclose
the photo! However, I think I know
a little about it from Tom Kennard (?)
of the R. O. U. & he gave me a
photo. My photo, is $3\frac{1}{4}$ in. x $2\frac{1}{4}$ in. in
inside the margin of the camera. He

don't care for the note which is too
heavy & not arched as grandfather's
was; but the pose, & the head of neck
are very fine. Mr Kennard told me,
if I am correct in remembering, that
Mr John King presented the cameo
to his father, & I saw the original
cameo when I was in Cambridge
in November 1896. But who Mr King
was, & who Mr Kennard's father is (or
was) I don't know, I think the latter
was a jeweller. They greatly valued the
cameo (I only copied it) and I am
pretty sure Mr Kennard can give
me any further details there may
be, but I don't recall any, & under my

photo; I have only written this. "From a cameo
with the name Kennard on the back."
1896

don't care for the one which is too
heavy & not arched as grandfather's
was; but the pose, & the head & forehead
are very fine. Mr Kennard told me,
if I am correct in remembering, that
Mr John King presented the cameo
to his father, & I saw the original
cameo when I was in Cambridge
in November 1896. But who Mr King
was, & who Mr Kennard's father is (or
was) I don't know, I think the latter
was a friend. They greatly valued the
cameo (I only copied it) and I am
pretty sure Mr Kennard can give
you any further details there may
be, but I don't read any, & under my

photo, I have only written this. "From a cameo
cut by Mr John King, in the possession of C. Kennard
of Brookline, Mass." I do not think the photo,
has ever been published, I did not use it because
mother - who had hired them - did not think it a
very correct likeness, but on the other hand I think
a certain interest attaches to all portraits because
the artist of each often catches some line or some
expression peculiar to himself. Then too, it is quite
possible that Mr King may have cut two cameos, &
that your photo and mine are not the same.
I would send you mine but it is in a great
heavy box, which however I can express to you
if you would like it. - We are glad of anything

which let us hear of from you.
My sister speaks often, & most gratefully
of the many kindnesses she received from
Mrs Merriman & yourself as well as Miss
Bailey during her dark days; she is
very well & sends you all her cordial
remembrances, the little girls she knows
are getting to be young ladies, but she still
thinks of them as children —

With kindest regards to you & yours

I am very sincerely yrs

W. W. Audubon

Read it and
sent photo of
Feb. 1851

My de

you are
grand
to you
the ph
a little
of the
photo.
made

Salem, New York
March, 1st 1908

My dear Dr. Merriam

The photograph came with
your letter, I am delighted with it, &
quite agree with you in thinking it
a noticeable and attractive likeness.
The photo, which I have from the
cabinet owned by Mr Kennard, is not
at all the same. Both have the same
pose, and the hair, collar & neck are the
same, but there the points of resemblance
cease.

I hope you will publish it in the "Auk"

for I should greatly like a fac-simile,
& if not perhaps you will allow me
to have yours copied.

Meanwhile I return it under
separate enclosure,

And with cordial greetings to Mrs
Therriam & yourself in which I enclose
yours, I am very sincerely yours

Th. W. Anderson

Dear Dr. Merriam

What a generous gift you
have sent me, two photographs!
Thank you very, very much: I
value them greatly for your gift
adds to their own value, to
me it is a splendid head, but
then you know my sister always
tells me I am a "monomaniac"
on that subject.

I hope you will publish it in

"The Duke" that it may be
generally known -

Thanking you once more,
& with kindest remembrances
from us both to your Mother
& yourself,

I am very sincerely yours
W. H. Audubon

Colum. N.Y.

March 12. 1908

Austin, Mary Hunter, 1868-1934

[1914]

The National
Arts Club
New York

Gramercy Park
Manhattan

Ans'd Jan 20, 1915
Dec 26,

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir: -
Yesterday I was
dining with Dr. D. J.
McDonagal who referred
me to you in a matter
of which I spoke to him.
In order to make
an adequate contribution
to the Belgian Relief I
am selling some of my
Indian Plunder. I have
a head-dress of woodpecker's
feathers from Suyo Co.
(Shoshone) about two

yards long, a very fine
piece of work in excellent
condition. The feathers
are strung after a fashion
with which you are prob-
ably familiar ~~on~~ or
yucca fiber, mostly of the
red-shafted wood pecker, but
with three or four of the
golden-shafted, at intervals.

Any advice you could give
me about where to dispose
of this, and what price
I could reasonably ask,
would be appreciated.

Sincerely yours
Mary Austin

Australian Museum

1884

By Edward Henry Edwards,
from the, filed in

83/29
C



Australian Museum,

Sydney, 10th Nov. 1884.

Sir,

I am requested by the Trustees of the Australian Museum to acknowledge the receipt of the donation undernoted, which you have been so good as to present to this Museum, and to convey to you the expression of their thanks.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

No.

Edw. Laussay
Curator
Report of the Ornithologist

C. H. Allenans Esq. M. D.
Washington

N. B.—It is requested that donors will state the locality from which any Specimen has been obtained.

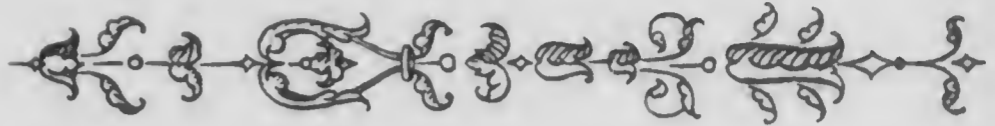
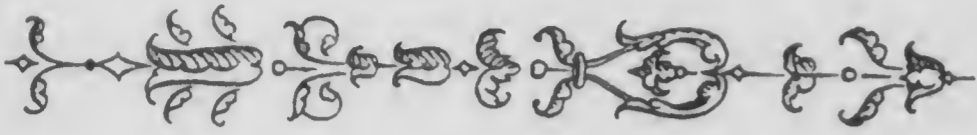
Automobile Club of Southern California

1928 - 1932

By Phil Townsend Hansen and Arthur C. Davis

83/124
L

Touring Topics



Published by the Automobile Club of Southern California
2601 South Figueroa Street . Los Angeles

↓ PHIL TOWNSEND HANNA · Editor
STANDISH L. MITCHELL · Business Manager

ARTHUR E. WELCH · Advertising Manager
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May 18, 1928.

*Recd (negative)
May 25, 1928*

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have read your contributions to "North American Fauna Number Seven," published in 1893, with consuming interest, and I note that in the letter of transmittal you state that Part One "is not yet ready for the press."

I am unable to find that this important link in your report was ever published. Is that due to an oversight on my part, or did something prevent its seeing print? If it never was printed, is the original manuscript available anywhere for inspection? These documents are such a vital contribution to the story of Death Valley that I am anxious to exhaust them if it's humanly possible.

Trusting that you will pardon this imposition on your valuable time, I am

Very truly yours,

Phil Townsend Hanna
Phil T. Hanna, Editor,
Touring Topics

PTH:ID

TOURING TOPICS

PHIL TOWNSEND HANNA · *Editor*
STANDISH L. MITCHELL · *Business Manager*



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Editorial and Business Offices: 2601 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles
Office of Publication: 1646 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills

September 28, 1929

Checked - Oct. 1929

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am returning registered mail today the photograph you were so kind as to loan to Mr. Carew. He has done a most engaging sketch of your life and exploits and it will appear in our October issue, which will be off the press in a few days. Copies will be directed to you immediately at Lagunitas.

I have come across your work time and time again in scientific publications and government documents and it is a distinct pleasure to introduce you to the laity of the southwest through the pages of Touring Topics. I know your work will be as much of an inspiration to them, who love our great outdoors so much, as have been the exploits of Frederick Dellenbaugh, A. L. Kroeber, W. L. Jepson, Herbert Bolton, Millikan, and the other great figures that have made up this series of biographies.

Sincerely yours,

TOURING TOPICS
Phil Townsend Hanna
Phil Townsend Hanna, Editor.

PTH:H

TOURING TOPICS

PHIL TOWNSEND HANNA · *Editor*
STANDISH L. MITCHELL · *Business Manager*



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October 14, 1929

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D.C.

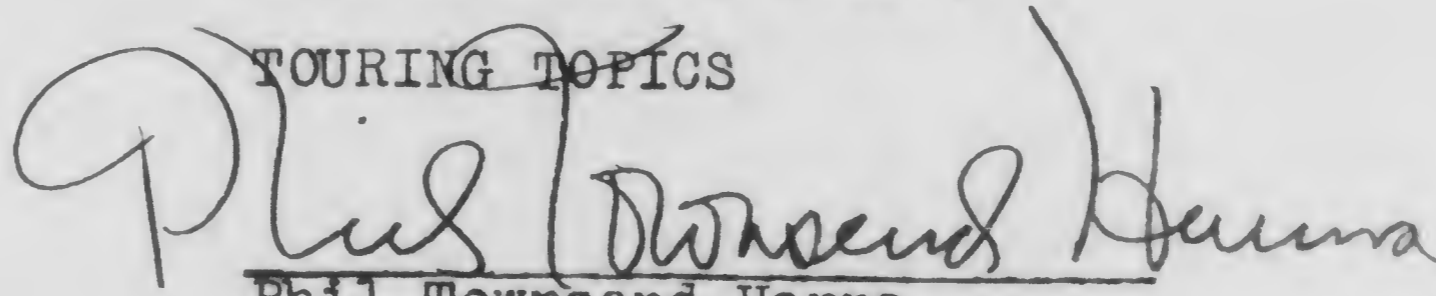
Dear Dr. Merriam:

I very much regret that you haven't received the manuscript you loaned Mr. Carew. I have written him today and conveyed to him the substance of your letter and asked him to return your manuscript to you immediately at Washington.. Normally he is quite punctilious with respect to these things and I am sure you will have it back in your hands very promptly.

We sent you several copies of Touring Topics to Lagunitas but inasmuch as they went forward second class matter, in all probability they will not be forwarded to you. Therefore, I am taking the liberty of sending additional copies directly to you at Washington. Trusting they will reach you safely and expeditiously, I am

Most sincerely yours,

TOURING TOPICS


Phil Townsend Hanna,
Editor.

PTH:H

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LOS ANGELES

January 26
1 9 3 1

Recd. Jan. 31, 1931.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Research Associate Smithsonian Institution,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your request of the 20th addressed to the California State Automobile Association, has been referred to this organization for reply inasmuch as the California State has no office in the city of Los Angeles, and in this regard wish to advise that we are enclosing herewith, two copies of our folder map of the Desert Region.

Trusting the maps prove useful to you and assuring you that we are indeed very glad to be of this service to you, we are

Very truly yours,

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BY

A. C. DAVIS
TOURING BUREAU

ACD:em
incl

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CABLE ADDRESS "AUTOSOCAL"

Automobile Club of Southern California

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS - FIGUEROA STREET AT ADAMS - LOS ANGELES

FEBRUARY 5th
19 31

MAIL ADDRESS
ARCADE STATION BOX 690
LOS ANGELES

DR. C. HART MERRIAM,

Research Associate Smithsonian Institution,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:

Your communication of January 31st relative to the map of the desert regions received today.

In response thereto we are enclosing a copy of our old desert map upon which you will undoubtedly recognize quite a number of old time places. These have, however, long since ceased to be of any importance in the general scheme of things and, in consequence, have been removed from our new map. Those places shown upon this latter publication are either represented by civilization or have a definite place as landmarks in the eyes of the present generation.

We have covered the territory thoroughly any number of times, not only by men of this department but from the Sign Posting Department which signs Southern California and Southern Nevada and, in consequence, have been able to eliminate a great deal which was in former years of importance.

-2-

It is, Doctor, simply a matter that the old order passes and the coming of a new generation with starched shirts, tuxedos and high powered automobiles in the floor of Death Valley indicates that the days of the old timers are numbered.

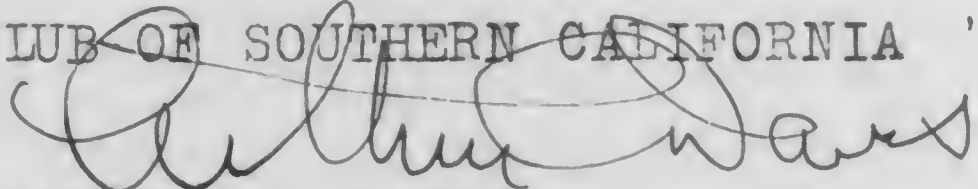
If at any time in the future we can be of assistance to you or to the Institute in the matter of maps or such other material as is published by the Club by all means have no hesitancy to so advise.

Assuring you of our desire to be of service at all times and awaiting your further commands, we are

Very truly yours,

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BY


ARTHUR C. DAVIS
TOURING BUREAU

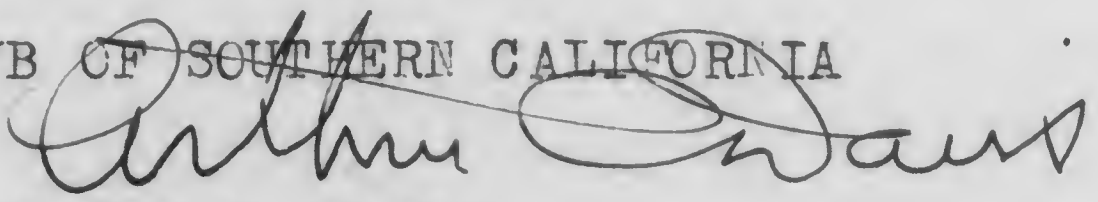
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#2

Thanking you for thinking of us in this matter, and
trusting that we may in a measure reciprocate at some
time, we are

Very truly yours,

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
BY


ARTHUR C. DAVIS
TOURING BUREAU

ACD:DM

TOURING TOPICS

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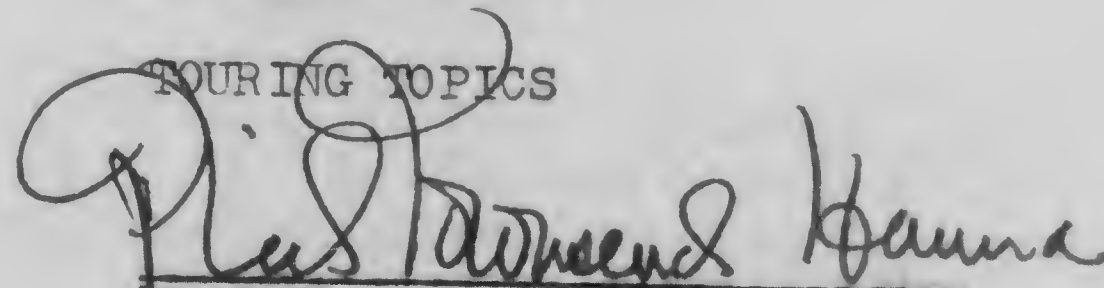
Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam;

We are sending you separately today two copies of the October, 1932 issue of Touring Topics with our compliments.

Trusting that they reach you safely and expeditiously and with kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours

TOURING TOPICS

Phil Townsend Hanna, Editor

PTH:M

Acorn, William C

1887

No specimens from Alabama

83/124
L

Ans. June 3, 1887.

Greensboro, Ala, 23 May, 1887.

My Dear Doctor,

Your letters of the 20th are just at hand. I regret very much that I did not learn, ^{until too late to get the specimens} that an old weasel with five young ones was killed just two or three days ago at my brother-in-law's, not a quarter of a mile from where I live. The old weasel had brought her family into an unoccupied out-house, & secreted them under a pile of rubbish. Thence she made raids upon the poultry yard; she killed a grown cock, a hen and a dozen chickens as large as partridges (*Colinus virginianus*). The chickens were found under the lumber in the out-house, where she and all her young ones were discovered & killed. Of the cock & hen she drank the blood herself. & carried the little chickens into the house for her hopeful progeny to feed upon. My sister has lost, ^{almost} all her chickens by

these pests, during the last six months.

You ask me if any one would make preparations of our small mammals, mice etc., I will gladly do so except if you will instruct me how

I skin birds, but I have given no attention to mammals & know little about them. Let me know what to do & it shall cost you nothing except what it costs me to procure the specimens. There is no one, whom I know, who could make a skin. I am the only person in our little town who has ever undertaken to make a bird-skin.

What work is there on mammalogy, what I might procure to "post" myself on the subject.

I would gladly learn something more than I know about our small quadrupeds. A little negro told me a few minutes ago that he had seen a "ground squirrel" in a cedar tree just outside my yard. This same mam-

mals last where the little had think I say of the for my ly with

The had the first was born age by of Green a sheam running about for the near is five

I think this part not come it here be red to.

Another

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mals last year built a nest in a cedar
where the negro says he saw it. It is a
little hairy striped squirrel, a rodent; I
think I should have had a good ma-
ny of these little fellows, as neighbors 'but
for my cat, which comes in occasional-
ly with one.

We have the muskrat in this County -
the first one ever seen in our town
was brought here about three months
ago by an inhabitant of the hills north
of Greenboro, & who lives on Big-Creek,
a stream tributary to the Warrior, and
running west & emptying into that river
about fifteen miles from Greenboro; though
the nearest point to the "Creek" (from the town)
is five miles.

I think this mammal, must have reached
this part of the state recently: as it is
not common, in fact I never heard of
it here before I saw this individual refer-
red to.

Another unheard of species of ~~squirrel~~, in

this county was unearthed about two miles East of Greensboro. It is, I believe, the marmot. I do not know what it is called in the older States. I could not account for its presence here; & I suggested that it might have escaped from some ménagerie; when I was told by some one present at the time that a wagon had passed through the town, & that it contained some of these same mammals.

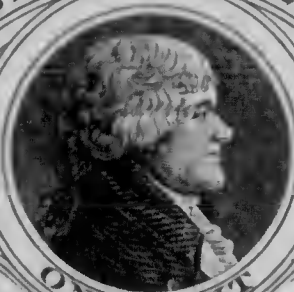
Give me instructions about the preparation of skins. & I shall tell you all I can.

I mailed ^{to you} an answer to Dr Stejneger's Reply to criticisms on A. C. U. Check list". I did not expect to have any discussion on the subject; but as I think my criticisms on "Some names of A. C. U." just & called for, I have endeavored to show that I was not wrong. I shall drop the subject as it seems a bore one, to Dr Stejneger. If you read carefully what I have written I think you will agree that I have made an answer to the doctor, to which it will be difficult for him to reply. I remain, Dear Sir, very truly
Yours, Thos C. Merriam, MD
To Dr C. Merriam's



POSTAL

UNITED STATES



ONE CENT

CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Dr C. Hart Merriam,
U.S. Department of Agriculture,
Washington,
D. C.

Recd. July 3/87.

Greensboro, Ala., 31st May 1887
My Dear Doctor,

I send by mail
specimen of our ground squirrel.
I have followed directions (in
skinning) of F.B. Heister, in Op
6 for 1885. It is my first attempt
at skinning a mammal. I have
torn off tail & have made a poor
skin. I hope to do better next time.
I hope however that skin may be
of some use to you. Yours very truly,
Wm. G. French

Ans. June 6/87

Griensboro N.H. 3 June, 1887

My Dear Doctor,

I send specimens No 2, No 3 + No 4. No 4 has the appearance of a domestic mouse; but there is this of interesting relating to its capture - it was found under a board some distance from the house; under this board was a collection of straw, & also a "multilocular" subterranean retreat. From the superficial tuft of straw - covering an excavation on the surface - there ran three passages in different directions below the ground. I dug into them, but obtained nothing except the mouse labeled No 4. I was not aware till obtaining this mouse that domestic mice (if this indeed be a ^{domestic} mouse) ever live underground.

The wood-rat is a young female, about grown in size, labeled No 3. I examined the stomach of this rat; but it contained nothing the nature of which I could determine, except a few hairs. It had been kept seven

ral days in a box & of course was
fasting when killed.

The mole (No 2) the stomach of which I
also examined contained debris of beetles
& a whitish looking substance, which may
have been grubs. If so, the mole ought
to be the friend of the gardener & not the
destructive ~~animal~~, that some unexperi-
enced persons would have us believe. The
(the mole) may indirectly interfere with
the seeds & young plants by disturbing
the soil & breaking up the rootlets of the
tender vegetation; & by giving mice free
access along the passages excavated for
them by moles, render it easier for the former to depredate.

The ground-squirrel (No 1) is abundant here
in some localities. I found, in the stomach of No 1,
among other matter, portions of coleopterous
insects.

I have not waited for instructions from
you; as these specimens No: 1, 2 & 3 came
into my hands from an advertisement in
our local paper, & I had to make the skins
without the promised directions from you.

I hope they may prove of some use
to you. They are poisoned with arsenic, as
I had not ar. soap to apply.
To Dr. C. Hart Merriam } Yours, Truly, Thos. C. Avery

Ans'd. July 7, 1887. - C.M.M.

Greensboro, N.C., 28th June, 1887

My Dear Doctor Merriam,

I have for you a specimen of the mammal known here as the pole cat: I believe it to be the animal called elsewhere, in the United States, "skunk".

It is $21\frac{3}{4}$ inches long from tip of nose to end of tail. The ground color is black. In the middle of the forehead, there is a small white spot; four white stripes pass from about the middle of the back, and terminate - the two central streaks - on the hind neck - the other two passing around the ears, on the outside, to a point about half way between the eye & ear; two white stripes, one on each side, begin at the arm and run along the side till they reach the point at two thirds of the distance from tip of nose to root of tail & then they curve upwards and forwards till they almost join the

external (two) stripes above described; across
the back beginning at the hip joint is an
interrupted band of white; tail bushy, end
white. There was a musk bag just under
the tail; & that I discovered, while I
was skinning the "Otiskoffia" to-day. There seemed
to be no separate vaginal opening, the anus being very large and
to chaffed much like that of ^{some} ~~the~~ ^{skunk} ~~is~~ ^{set}, I shall send

it to you. But shall I send it in a wooden
box, by mail? The box must be 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 in
long to hold the specimen, with the tail
well inserted.

I followed your directions liberally; &
I have quite a good looking skin to send
you with the exception of the tail. I
worked hard to skin the caudal appendage
but removed (with the bone) some of the
hair. I ~~shall~~ send the hair with the skin.

During my absence from home last week,
a friend kindly brought me a weasel;
but it spoiled, and, much to my regret,
had to be thrown away.

I shall be at some expense, as I have
an advertisement in our local paper;

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shall send
in a wooden
2 1/4 x 3/4 in
the tail
ation; &
in to send
il. I
per day's
of the
the skin.
st week,
weasel;
my regret,
as I have
paper;

and I have had to pay something for two
of the specimens already obtained. I shall let
you know the cost and you can reimburse
me, either in books on mammalogy or ornithology
or, if you prefer, in money.

Yours, truly,
Thos C. Assey.

The odor was so offensive that I could not
make a very careful examination of
the anomalous anal opening: it resembled
that of a fowl. Where the vagina ought
naturally to be, there was a small circular
opening leading by a duct to what appeared
to be the gland or secretory organ of
the musk. The anus was large and resem-
bled that of a domestic fowl. There seemed
to be no separate vaginal opening. I enclose
hairs from tail of "Dinkofino" (Th. C. A.)
They might be replaced on the tail,
after mounting.

Arch. Aug. 29, 1887.

Greensboro, Ala. 5th August, 1887

My Dear Doctor,

I shipped you ^{the skins of} a skunk & a weasel some days ago; but I have heard nothing from them. I hope you have received them.

While in the field yesterday I captured a mouse. Before I could skin it, the flies had attacked it: hence the bare spaces on the sides. I hope it may be of some use to you for identification of the species. It is different from the two other species of mouse already sent you. It resembles *mus musculus*; but has a tawny color & not the peculiar odor of the domestic mouse. I was struck with the frail appearance of the brain box: the sutures are plainly visible & the occipital bone detached ^{with very least friction from cleaning the skull.} The specimen is an adult male: the testicles were large; indicating age.

I am afraid the specimens of skunk & weasel ~~dis~~gusted you; as I have never had a line from you; notifying me that you have them.

To Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington

Yours truly,

Thos C. Avery, M.D.

Ans. left. 29/87. ✓ \$1.00 enclosed.

Greensboro, Ala 6th Sept, 1887

My Dear Doctor,

I enclose \$ for skins of mammals:

1	T. striatus - Skin.	10 [¢]
1	Cotton Rat "	15 [¢]
1	Tricola Pinetorum "	10 [¢]
1	Skunk Skin	45 [¢]
		<hr/>
		80 [¢]

I have charged nothing for skinning these mammals, The mink was given to me by a friend: hence I have not charged you with the skin.

The eighty cents charged you is the actual cost of procuring the specimens brought me in the meat.

I am afraid I have offended one collector by refusing some skunks bought one with the tails cut off. I shall have to see him & "make it all right" with him.

Dr C Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

Yours, truly,
J. M. C. Avery

Axelsson, E M

1915 - 1919

Re bear skulls from Alaska

Yakutat, Alaska, May 17, 1915.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

U. S. Biological Survey, Dept. of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir ;

In reply to your favor of Apr. 17, I desire to say that in about ten days I will send you four or five of the very best bear skulls obtainable in this region. I already have that number, but some of them were not what I consider the very best specimen, therefore I bargained with a party of natives to go out and try to get better ones. Thus I hope you will be able to value them at the maximum price stated in your letter.

As I am going to the States for a short vacation, I wish you would address any communication sent me prior to July 1, to Waverly, Nebr, in care of Postmaster. By July 20 I will again be back to Yakutat.

Very truly yours,

E. M. Axelson

*Acclid. & anal. in full
June 4, 1915*

Ans'd. Sept. 2, 1915
Yakutat, Alaska, Aug. 9, 1915.

Dr. C. H. Merriam,
Lagunitas, Marin Co., Cal.

Dear Sir:

When I returned to Yakutat I found that the man I instructed to send you the bear skulls had not done so. But am now sending four skulls on this boat, three of brown bears and one black. One of the brown bear skulls is about the largest ever found around here, the other two are also good according to my opinion. The ~~black~~ ^{black} is of a smaller size. All are caught on the south and east side of Yakutat Bay and Disenchantment Bay. There will be some hunting parties going across to the north side of Yakutat Bay later in the fall, and if they secure any skulls from that region I will send them later to you.

Hoping you will find the skulls very satisfactory, I am,

Very truly yours,

E. M. Hulson.

Yakutat, Alaska, Sept. 22, 1915.

Dr. C. Heart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Marin Co., Cal.

Dear Sir:

Am in receipt of your letter of Sept. 2, and in reply to the same wish to say that I leave it optional with you to send remittance at the receipt of this letter or after you get back to Washington.

Yes, the value you put on them will be satisfactory to me. I failed, however, to notice more than one of the skulls with cheek-bone broken. But it might have happened on the way by rough handle.

The natives are just through fishing, and many of them are about to go out hunting bears, so I think I can supply all the bear skulls you want from this region in the near future.

Very truly yours,

Maxelson

biggest ♂ (4th or 5th yr) not fully ad + damaged - zygomatic gone - \$23.00

Yakutat, Alaska, Jan. 5, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

The Northumberland,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I received remittance for the four bear skulls I sent you, some time ago, and expected to make another shipment from the fall catch. But the Indians killed only two big brown bears last fall, and these were shot so far away into the woods that the natives would not bring the skulls with them out, although I had given them special instruction to do so. But they have promised to do better in the spring. And it is more favorable to hunt bears in the spring, and then hope to be able to send you a shipment of skulls.

I secured a freak bear, however, last fall. I bought skin, skull and all. The skin was taken off carefully, claws and ~~mouth~~/~~well~~ mouth well preserved and can easily be mounted. The fur is good and of a gray-bluish color. The bear, a female of medium size, was killed at the foot of the St. Elias range, close to tide-water. As the Indian had only one shot in the rifle, which did not kill the animal out-right, he used a stone on the head of the bear and thus crushed in the top of the skull.

If you so desire I will send you this skin and skull. I would like to have about fifty dollars for it. The Indians call these Blue Bears, but the color is more dark than blue, and I believe it is a cross-breed of some kind.

Very truly yours,

E. M. Axelson.

Recd. Feb. 16, 1916

Ans'd Apr. 8, 1916

Yakutat, Alaska, March, 11, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

The Northumberland,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Received your letter of Feb. 16, a few days ago, and I am now sending by express that freak bear skin as well as the skull. As stated before the skull is badly broken, but for mounting purposes it will serve very well. But I consider the skin an excellent specimen. The Indians here say it is a long, long time since they killed one similar in color, and those who killed it did not know just what kind of bear it was. Of course, if you feel that \$40 is the very best you can pay, I have to accept, but I thought \$50 would be reasonable for that skin especially as the skull is included.

Yes, I realize you were very disappointed in not receiving any bear skulls last fall. But I will try to make up for it this spring. It is soon time for the natives to go out hunting bears now, and I have been around to the best hunters in person and promised them as high as \$15- \$20 for very large skulls. And I know this will have effect. I have also written to the best Indian hunter at Katalla, he hunts on the north side of Yakutat Bay, and given him the same offer. This surely will bring results.

Hoping to soon hear from you in regard to this skin, I am,

Very truly yours,

B. M. Nelson

Yakutat, Alaska, June 2, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington D. C.

Recd. Aug. 22, 1916

Dear Sir:

I am sending you by express to-day eight brown bear's skulls. As I told you in a former letter, I made a special effort to secure these heads, and one hunting party has not yet returned, so I may be able to send you a couple more later.

I gave the Indians instruction to not to shoot the bears in the heads, but try and bring these to me in good condition. Thus all the skulls are in good condition except one, which was badly shattered by the bullets from an excited Indian. One male is simply grand; the Indians say he is as large as ever was found around Yakutat. I am certain you will be more than pleased with him. Such a specimen ought to be worth lots of money (*Bear of skull body cut out*).

Now, I would like to have \$150 for the eight skulls. This may be a trifle more than what you paid me last year, but these heads are larger, and with the exception of one, in better condition, and besides, I had to pay the Indians more this year for the skulls, because they understood I wanted the skulls very much.

Trusting the skulls will arrive in good condition, and prove to be satisfactory in every respect, I am,

Very truly yours,

E. M. Axelson

P.S. I got some black bear skulls included in the bargain for the brown skulls. Would you care for them at \$3. a piece. E.M.A.

Yakutat, Alaska, June 19, 1916.

Recd. Aug. 22, 1916

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Am sending you to-day by express two more bear skulls. They are skulls of brown bears, and were killed near Alsek River. The Indians who brought in these skulls had been hunting extensively around the Alsek River, and covered a large territory. I paid them a good price for the skulls, and would like to get \$50 for the two.

I will not be able to secure any more skulls for you this season, that is of the brown kind. However, as I believe I told you in a former letter, I have about a dozen black bears' skulls, and should you so desire, I will let you have them at \$3 a piece.

Hoping the present shipment will reach you in good condition, I am,

Very truly yours,

E. M. Axelson

P.S. Could not label ^{the} black bear skulls as to sex.

Yakutat, Alaska, Oct. 9, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

The Northumberland,

Washington, D. C.

Recd. Nov. 8, 1916

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your recent letter, also check for a lot of bear skulls. I suspected the price I asked would seem a little high to you, but the reason was that I was very anxious to get some skulls last spring and I really paid the Indians more money for them than they were worth.

As you stated in your letter I am sending by express the black bear skulls; they are twelve in number. I have not been able to specify sex as the skulls became all mixed. I am also including three brown bear skulls, and will be satisfied with your valuation of them.

I remember you spoke about that you wanted some skulls from the north side of Yakutat Bay, but so far I have not been able to secure any from there. If you should desire skulls from there, I might get you some next spring, as I am planning to go across the Bay for a hunting trip, if favor-able weather sets in.

Have the skulls from the Alsek River shown up yet?

Hoping these skulls will reach you safely, I am,

Very truly yours,

E. M. Axelson

P.S. Am enclosing my boys and a little glacier bear, or blue bear. As far as I know it is the second bear caught alive in Alaska of this kind. I have been asked to put a price on it by one of the large Zoos in the States, but really I am at loss to know what it ought to be worth.

E. M. A.

Yakutat, Alaska, Dec. 15, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Ans'd. Feb. 19, 1917

Dear Sir:

Your letter of Nov. 8, also a check from the Smithsonian Institution, duly received - thanks. I am also glad to note that you desire~~s~~ more skulls, as I believe I will be in~~x~~ a position to supply them in the near future.

And if it is not contrary to your policy, I wish you would leave it to me to supply you skulls from the Yakutat region, as I know all the Indians who hunt in and around this place. And by arranging with them beforehand, I get better results, and more satisfaction all around. Am sending you two more skulls at this time, and expect to get a good number in the spring.

Very truly yours,

C. M. Axelson

Yakutat, Alaska, ^{April} 5, 1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Recd. & read.
April 21, 1917

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of Jan. 8, I wish to say that your opinion as to the large male labeled "Northeast of Yakutat, May 7, 1917", *is correct.* This bear was not killed on the northeast side of Yakutat Bay, but on the south side on the peninsula formed by Yakutat Bay and Disenchantment Bay.

Replying to your recent inquiry relative to the grizzlies from the Italic River, I wish to say that further inquiry from the Indians has only substantiated the former statement I made, that these skulls came from this river. And although I with my limited knowledge could detect no peculiarity in one of the skulls, yet it is only natural there should be a difference, because the skin is very exceptional. Whereas the grizzlies found here are generally brown-yellow with tips of hair light, this is ~~XXXXX~~ very dark-gray, almost bordering on black with tips of hair light. A most beautiful skin.

As you see I have also enclosed a picture of a family of blue Bears. An Indian found them in their sleeping hole last month, and, of course, he killed them all. In the last issue of the Popular ~~XXXXXX~~ Science Monthly I saw a picture of glacier or blue bears with a statement that the old believe that these bears were a species by themselves, was erroneous, and that they only represented color phase of one species. Now, this seems very doubtful to me judging from skulls and color of hair, but what is your opinion?

Yes, I expect to get a good number of grizzlies and brown bear skulls this spring. The Indians will soon go out to hunt them.

Thanking you for past favors, I am,
Very truly yours,

E. M. Axelson

Yakutat, Alaska, Oct. 13, 1917.

Ans'd. Jan 12, 1918

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am to-day sending you a box of bear skulls, four grizzlies and three black. I think you will find the grizzlies most valuable, they are large and in good condition except one.

As you will notice on the tags, two of them came from the headwaters of Ahnkin and Dangerous Rivers, and as far as I can judge they are of the same peculiar kind as the grizzly from Italic River, which I sent you about a year ago - Italic River is also close to the rivers mentioned above.

One of the others was caught near Bering Glacier, close to Katalla, and the very old fellow was killed on the north side of Yakutat Bay, between Dalton and Hubbard Glacier. As you will notice of the tag he was killed about 28 years ago. An Indian wounded him, he charged the Indian and all but killed him, broke his arms and tore his flesh in the most ghastly way; the next day the whole tribe went out and brought in Mr. Bear. On account of this experience the leader of that tribe has kept the skull, and just a few days ago this Indian decided to sell the skull. Of course, the braincase is largely gone, but what is left, is in fairly good condition. The old Indians say that he was of unusual size, and judging from the teeth and nose he must have been a monster.

The black I know you are not ~~anxious~~ very anxious to buy, but hope they will be of some value to you.

Trusting that your valuation of the whole lot will be approximately \$100.00, and that the skulls will reach you in good condition, I am,

Very truly yours,

E. M. Axelson

Yakutat, Alaska, June 23, 1918.

Recd. Sept. 1, 1918

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Sir:

As requested in your recent letter I am to-day sending you five Grizzly skulls, all male. Three of them are very large ones, and one of these came from the north side of Yakutat Bay. The fourth is a medium size, and the fifth is a small, two years old, I judge. Some of them are a little damaged, especially the small one who has a portion of the brain case cut away. I believe, however, that this will detract but little from their value.

These five skulls are the result of a special effort on my part this spring, and I trust that you will ^{feel} that the lot is worth \$100, to you.

Thanking you for an early remittance, I am,

Very truly yours,

E. M. Axelson

Yakutat, Alaska, Jan . 20, 1919.

Recd April 7, 1919

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am today shipping you in the usual way by express five brown or grizzly skulls. Two of them are very large, but sorry to say that on *one* the brain box is shattered to pieces. This is most unfortunate, as it came from Point Manby, on the north side of Yakutat Bay, and must be of a very old male. All the others are in good condition, and as you see, came from the south of Yakutat Bay. Hope you can allow me \$100, for the lot.

Very truly yours,

E. M. Axelson

Yakutat, Alaska, Dec. 10, 1919.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

On the 7 of this month I shipped you by express five bear skulls. Three of them are ~~of~~ large. The largest male caught south of Yakutat Bay (21610X) was running about on the 14 of November, which I consider very late for this region.

The large female^(21608X) had a small cub with her when she was killed last spring. After the mother was killed an Indian caught the cub and intended to bring him home alive, but the cub clawed him so badly, tearing skin on hands and arm, that the Indian had to kill him too.

The brain case of the one from the north side of Yakutat Bay is badly damaged. The Indian that killed him told me the bear came up to the tent in the twilight; he came very close and the Indian feared he would destroy both him and the tent. Thus he shot him so as to kill him at once. The fur of this bear seem to be more of a brown ~~kinx~~ type. Those on the south side of Yakutat Bay seem to indicate more of a grizzly type, as nearly all of them have a silver-tipped fur.

Trusting the skulls will reach you in a good condition and at an early date, I am,

Very truly yours,

C. M. Axelson
C. M. A.

P.S. The one labeled "sex unknown" I have now found out, is a female.

(21607X)

A miscellany

A - A1

1881 - 1935

Folder 1

83/124
c

13th August 1928

POINT O'WOODS
LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

Dear Doctor Merriam -

I wonder how rude
you imagined I was
being - in not writing
to thank you very very
much for your most
interesting book made
even more valuable
by your signature.

Well I have an
excuse which I enclose

l the
overed to
y last!!
the
e - the
ave had
isit it -
ver
st -
ad it
point
ter

after months of travel the
little book was delivered to
me here on Saturday last!!
It is several years since I
was at the Seville - the
publisher must have had
an old list - but isn't it
wonderful that it ever
came - It was most
kind of you to send it
to me -

I have been much
saddened today, tho' not
surprised - a letter

de

yo

be

to

me

int

we

by

ex

from Julie tells me the consulting
doctors find my brother
trouble is a malignant-tumor -
It is too late to operate they say -

Henry & Dorothy are going
thro' deep waters - and poor
Julie my heart aches for
her & the Twins -

Please tell Yvonda & Mrs.
Merriam - with my love -
You may know it already -
again with thanks
Yours cordially

Elinor Souett Abbott

I send this to Washington
knowing it will be
forwarded.

May 7. 1928

My dear Dr. Merriam,

You can't imagine how
flattered and pleased I am
at receiving the wonderful
book "An-Nik-a-del" from
the Author. Thank you
very much - I know I'm
going to like it. It surely
will be a most valuable
addition to the records -

Wishing the best of good
luck to the publication -
and to you the best of good
health, after such mean
experiences you've had
lately - faithfully yours

Julie Dehon Abbot.

Summerville S.C.

Feb. 2, 1930

Recd. Feb. 4, 1930

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I am inclosing a very interesting clipping - It reminds me of that lovely book of yours you so kindly gave me - of Indian stories. I hope you are not snowed under - we had a touch of the bliz. - yard here - mercury down to 25 - but next day - warm - love to all. Julie Abbot.

Jan - 16 - 1933 -

Recd & ackd
Jan. 18, 1933
am

Dear D. Merriam,

The inclosed slip
from Alexander Sprunt Jr. is very
interesting - I wonder how they
have saved the young birds from
the cold in Indiana? Please
drop me a card to say how
"Grandma" is - I was grieved
and dismayed to hear that she
had fallen again - no wonder
she forgot the usual, and always
appreciated Christmas greetings
to the Abbots in Summerville -
I think Henry would have been
wise to come South for a while and
entirely recover - It's not too late
to wish you and Elizabeth a brighter
and happier new year than ever before.

Faithfully yours -

Julie D. Abbot.

Recd. Feb. 10, 1933

Summerville S.C.

Jan 26 - 1933

Dear J. Merriam,

I sincerely hope that Elizabeth is improving - but how can she be prevented from falling again? Give her my love please - I want some information about a help for me to hear better on the telephone. Do you know of any thing on the market - any attachment to the phone; I could buy - In the last two months I've had to give up trying to hear over the phone and unless I sit close to a

person I don't hear the words.
loud speaking, hurts, and
all noises - The Doctors
say nothing can be done to
help me - that catarrhal
deafness is incurable - I
tried inoculations for six
months - no good - It just
gets worse - I can hear a
watch tick close the ear - &
to one ear it sounds on a
higher key than the other.
It's hard to hear my own
voice if I sing - curious?

Thank you for writing -

most sincerely yours

Julie D. Abbot.

Saturday — [Jan. 5, 1935]

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Recd. Jan. 7
1935. am

I know you two
are feeling very lonely to
day — the birds have flown.
I always feel lonely on
Christmas day and all thru:
the gay season —

Remembering your rounder —
ful book on Bears — made
me cut out this acct. of
Mr. Holzworth's — no doubt
you know all about him.
In the midst of all the

excited
Wash
been
ing me
to meet
of "Fat
you +
the other
to you.
your
one for
making
a nice
come —
blizzard
faithful

[Jan. 5, 1935]

Recd. Jan. 7,
1935, con.

two
lovely to
have flowers.
on
all thru:
rounder -
made
acct. of
no doubt
about him.
all the

excitement of their visit to
Washington, Dee, (who has
been so good about keep-
ing me in touch) failed
to mention a little tagot
of "fat" wood - I sent to
you + Elizabeth - not to
the others - I trust it got
to you, + that you light
your pipe with a bit, as
one friend does - thereby
making it last a long time.
A nice letter from Dee just
came - I fear they meet a
blizzard in Boston!

Faithfully yours
Julie Abbott.

Dante Sanatorium
Formerly Adler Sanatorium
Broadway and Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco, Calif.

Recd. Oct. 1, 1926

September 29, 1926

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have most suddenly decided to get married and so, for that reason, will not be able to fill the position with you. I shall stay on in my present position instead.

I hope I have not inconvenienced you greatly in any plans you have made. Even if I should come I would not stay any longer than a month and it would simply mean training some one else all over again. I do not think you would care to go to that bother.

My plans are a little uncertain but I expect to be married about Christmas time.

I would have liked very much to have worked for you but I do think this "new position" will be more interesting.

Thank you for the hospitality of your home over the week-end.

Yours very truly,

Ethel G. Abbott

Apt. 19
1048 Union Street
San Francisco, Calif.

I am letting you know my plans as soon as I knew them myself.

"THE SHORT CUT
TO THE WOODS"

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY
SINCE 1915

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*Added
Apr 11 1921*
EDITED AND PUBLISHED

BY MORRIS ACKERMAN

MAGAZINE NEWSPAPER AND COMMERCIAL

FISH AND GAME

PUBLICITY EXCLUSIVELY

Apri. 2, 1921.

Dr.C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr.Merriam:

In response to yours of the 25th ult., I am going to refer you to Donald Phillips, of Jasper, Alberta, for further communication.

We did not bring the skulls of these bears with us for the reason that the artificial head is much better for mounting in rugs.

Phillips has been in Jasper for many years and should be a valuable asset to you and your research work along this line.

Appreciating your letter, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Morris Ackerman
Editor & Publisher.

MA/IM

Wethersfield, Conn.

May 11, 1917

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir :-

I wish to thank you for your prompt and generous response to my recent letter of inquiry. I was very glad indeed to get the lists you sent - in particular the "Summer birds of Western Maryland" for which I have been on the lookout for some time. My library of avi-faunal lists is constantly increasing. By persistent effort my aim is to make it as nearly complete as possible. I believe I have nearly all of the same items.

Again thanking you for your courtesy
I am,

Very truly

Benj. Adams

Wethersfield, Conn.

May 2, 1921

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:-

As a part of my ornithological library I have been endeavoring for some years to make as complete a collection as possible of the local or regional lists of birds of the U.S. so far as I have been able, in the absence of a bibliography, to determine just what has been published. Among my notes I find "The Summer Birds of Western Ind." 1900 of which you own the complete set in M. Publ. Can this publication now be obtained?

I have been able thus far to secure:-

Review of the Birds of Connecticut, 1877

Report on the birds and mammals of Hayden Exp. 1873

Also the N.A. Fauna series & Reports of Ornithologist

Recd. & files - sent
May 4, 1921

and Memoranda 1886-1890 and 1892, which come
within the scope of my library but of course not
within the limits mentioned above.

I would like very much to learn what other
lists ^{or reports} you have compiled so that I may be on
the search for them. Of course I should be glad
to receive anything that you could spare,
but my main purpose in writing is to ascertain
what you have published in addition to the
items mentioned. I realize how meagre my list is.

Any information or help you may give will
I assure you be deeply appreciated.

Very truly yours

Benj. Adams

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

*Recd & ansd Feb. 11, 1932
sam*

February 9, 1932.

Dr. C. H. Merriam,
Biological Survey,
United States Dept. of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Mrs. George Baggle (Herma Albertson), Junior Park Naturalist of Yellowstone Park, suggested that you could possibly give me some assistance in the field of Animal Ecology in the Park. I spent the past summer as a Ranger Naturalist in Yellowstone. I hope to return to the Park the coming and start work on a problem in Ecology in so far as my time will permit. I am working on a master's degree at Northwestern University and should like to work a problem in that field for my thesis.

I am wondering if you could suggest some possible problems which I might start on this summer. Perhaps you could also submit a list or help me to secure some papers on problems in Animal Ecology which have been worked out in the Park in the past.

May I thank you in advance for any assistance which you can give me.

Yours very truly,

Kenneth S. Agerter
Kenneth S. Agerter

Visalia, California Aug 23/25

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Research Assn. Smithsonian Inst.
Washington D. C.

Added & made fully
Feb. 14, 1925 - cam

Dear Sir:-

Your letter dated Jan. 13th in re. a Bear
I killed three years ago at Horse Corral Meadows
Fresno Co. Cal. directed to Mr. Wm E. Colby
is before me.

When we killed the bear about a two
year old I should judge, we noted its peculiar
grayish color, long claws peculiar shaped head
with different shaped ears from three other
bears we killed at this time.

My Nephew Francis Agnew Smith of Sho Shu
Chosen (Korea) was in the party and
wanted the skin, so I gave it to him -
He cut off the jaws and boiled them in
order to get the teeth - whether we left the rest
of the head where the bear was shot or
brot it into Camp I disremember - If it was
left where killed I may be able to recover it, but
if at Camp it would have been buried and
chances of finding it very slim.

We will feel sure it was a Grizzly until
proved otherwise.

We lost no more calves after this bear was
killed and had lost four before.

I am sending you one of the teeth which may
give you some idea of what it was.

over

I expect to go over to Korea this summer and will send you a claw from the skin if it would help to determine the species.

There is a bear up at Giant Forest, in the Sequoia Park that the Rangers are quite sure is a Grizzly - write to Col. John R. White about this.

Giant forest is about 20 miles So. of Horse Corral Meadows.

If I go to Korea it will be the summer of 1926 before I could get into Horse Corral and there is no one else that would be of any help in finding the old bear skull.

I will do any thing I can to assist you at any time.

Yours very truly

J. B. Agnew
Visalia Cal.

JESSE B. AGNEW
600 SOUTH EAST STREET
VISALIA, CALIFORNIA

Spet. 23, 1927.

Mr. William E. Colby,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Colby:

Yours of the 7th received. I sent the clipping referred to about the bear, to Col. George Stewart and he forwarded it to Prof. Merriam.

Mrs. Kanawyer Benedin went through Horse Corral and I asked her to see Mr. Murray and have him get the grizzly's skull, if possible. She lives at Dunlap and is a "go-getter" so I have hopes that the skull will be obtained.

(W.D.)

I am not personally acquainted with Mr. Murray but think his address is Dunlap.

Very truly yours,

J. B. Agnew

J. B. WEBBER, SHERIFF
WM. M. ALEXANDER, UNDER SHERIFF
WM. FITCH, CHIEF DEPUTY

OFFICE OF THE
SHERIFF OF BUTTE COUNTY
OROVILLE, CALIFORNIA

June 3 1921

Dr C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Yours of May 23rd. relative to works on the life of General John Bidwell and his records relating to the California Indians of early days is at hand.

I am very sorry to say that I have none of the works you desire in my possession. I am therefore sending your letter to Mr. Guy R. Kennedy, the executor of the Estate of Mrs. Annie E.K. Bidwell, in the hope that he may have a few copies on hand from Mrs. Bidwell's library.

I have often heard my Aunt speak of you and your work and your visits to Rancho Chico. You would be very much surprised to see the changes that have taken place on the Ranch since your last visit.

Hoping that Mr Kennedy will be able to furnish you with the works you wish,

I am,

Very truly yours,

Wm M. Alexander

All Outdoors

145 West 36th Street



New York City, N.Y.

Nov. 26, 1918.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

I am guilty. I should not have tagged the Bobolink with the Grosbeak caption, but unfortunately I did so in the hurry and bustle of trying to set up a more or less attractive and readable magazine. However, I am very glad you went to the trouble of putting me straight, and here is my apology for the error.

Cordially yours,

Stillman Taylor
EDITOR ALL OUTDOORS.



5,000,000 men in service by July means 5,000,000 converts to the out-of-doors after the war.
OUTING publications DOMINATE the outdoor field.

OUTING

ALL OUTDOORS

YACHTING

Dear Mr. Morrison

Many thanks for all the
nice things you sent
me I am enjoying them
Here are some apples that
the wind blew off yesterday
at night they are very
scarce this year so you
better can some apple
sauce kind regards to all

Yours sincerely

Mr. C. J. Allen

[July 8, 1923]

Shu Messiam

Jan 10 1922

Dear Dr. Merriam,

You cannot imagine how pleased Lewis and I were when we received those very interesting books. We have enjoyed them so much, and we wish to thank you very much for remembering us.

Recd.
Jan. 13. 1922

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have not written you before because I did not see how I could adequately tell you how perfectly delighted I was to receive that wonderful set of Shakespeare. I wonder what good fairy told you that I am extremely fond of Shakespeare? and now to think that I have a set of his works of my own, and such an adorable one, to study and read to my hearts content! It is quite overwhelming.

1921

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I want to thank you so much for the box of stationery. I had used up all the note paper I had had, and so your lovely gift was especially welcome.

Lewis too, was delighted with his interesting books. He is just at the age where he enjoys books of adventure and daring.

We have been having wonder-
ful holiday weather, clear &
cold. Today Daddy is over in
Garren County trampy with
some friends.

The other day Daddy and I went
horsebacking in Golden Gate
Park and down along the beach
wishing you all a happy New
Year I am
your friend
Barbara Allen

We had a splendid Christmas, except for
the weather. Christmas eve and Christmas were
very stormy, and the boys so rough that many
of the ferry boats were hit rummy. But that
isn't so important at Christmas, for
Christmas would be Christmas, in a blizzard.
I suppose in Washington you are having a
white Christmas. How wonderful that must
be.

Thank you again so much, Doctor Merriam,
and please remember me to Mrs. and Miss
Merriam,
yours sincerely,
Barbara Allen

I received many lovely things, one
of the best being a book University
of California Extension, course about
automobile engines. One course is in
theory and one in practice. I am
very interested in this sort of thing
and have been driving and taking
care of one of our cars for the past year.
We have an addition in the family -
namely an adorable, wobbly, gold and
white collie pup named "Luv" after King's
kin, because he likes to wander.
Thanking you again for your lovely
gifts,
yours truly,
Barbara Allen

Hamilton, Bermuda.
June 8. 1881.

C. Hart Merriam, M.D.
Locust-Grove,
New York.

My dear Sir,

Your beautiful package
of medicine came to hand
in good order.

I will use it according
to directions, and will
report to you from time
to time its effects.

My cough is still very trou-
blesome, particularly at

Nights

It is very kind in you
to take so much trouble
on my account, and if
there is anything I can do
for you here, it will give
me much pleasure to do
it, so please do not hesi-
tate to let me know if you
wish anything.

We were not surprised to
hear of Mr Sanford's death,
Mr Sanford says it was a
great comfort to him to have
you on board.

We have been having very
heavy rains here for a
week past, the weather

it was
illness
The
my off
Mr A
regard
freen
and
agun

is you
trouble
and if
can do
de give
me to do
not hesi-
- if you
desired to
do death,
- would be
- to know
very very
for a
months

is now fine and the
island looks splendidly.

Thermometer stands at -76 in
my office, just comfortable.

Mr Allen joins me in kind
regards to you mother the
friends who were with you
and hoping to meet you
again some day

I remain,

Faithfully yours

O. Allen

Bismarck June 14, 1881

Dr C. H. Merriam

Locust Grove
New York

My dear Sir -

I have now been
taking the medicine you sent
me about one week, and
I am very much relieved of
my trouble, In fact I feel
like a different person: for
the past 3 nights, I have
had good night sleep with-
out having to use stramonium
I have taken most all of

the thick No 1 Botten, and
nearly one half of the other
two No's. I never before
have taken any medicine
that has had such a
marked effect. I have no
soreness in my throat, and
though but little, I
hope if I can keep from
getting cold I may get
better, or will of my trouble.
Both my self and Mrs. Allen
feel under great obligations
to you for the interest you
have taken in my case,
and I shall not feel
right unless I am

your
well
wish
I had
I had
for
with
now
me
joy
it.
as
then
my
and
ever
me
I the

to, and
the other
before
medicines
as a
now
at, and
and
to find
my get-
trouble,
Mr. Allen
obligation
meet you
of case,
feel
am

permission to pay for the
medicines you have fur-
nished, at least.

I have not for months past
had a real good sleep, even
for 2 hours at a time, until
within the past week. And
now I can sleep, it does do
me good, and I fully en-
joy it. Thanks to you for
it. I will continue the pills
as long as they last and
then will try no. 2.

My spirits are much better,
and I can walk, and take
exercise, and not make
me feel all well up.
I think Mr. Allen intends

to write to your mother
who kindly remembered her.

The crop season will soon
be over and I shall have
more leisure and if there
is anything I can do for
you here I shall be pleased
to do it

Sincerely yours

C. M. Allen

Dr C.

Loc

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I have

Wamilton June 22. 1881.

Chas. Merriam M.D.

Locust Grove

New York

Dear Sir.

I took the medicine up to last Saturday night regularly. For two or three days previous I had two or three passages of the bowels daily, which was unusual for me. On Sunday morning I was taken with a violent colic and had two passages but the pain was not relieved and it was not till evening that I got comfortable and now (Wednesday noon) I am not entirely free from an occasional gripe. I have eaten nothing since Saturday but Arrowroot and a little beef tea. I did not know but the medicine had something to do with the trouble, and have not taken any for a few days.

I have about $\frac{1}{3}$ of each of the Clear bottles of No. 1. Shall finish them as soon as my internals get right. My cough is very much better, and I can sleep nights. I also have some energy and feel like stirring about, and little things do not look like mountains.

Dr. Osterbrich was in my office yesterday,
and I asked him to look at my throat,
which he did. he said he had not seen
it look so well for two or three years.
I did not tell him I had been taking med-
icine. I wish I could do something for you
that would in some measure repay you
for the great relief you have given me.

Very truly yours

O. M. Allen

Pennada July 19, 1881.
C. Hart Merriam M.D.
Locust-Grove.
New York.

My dear Sir.

Your letter of recent date
was received yesterday for
which accept my thanks.

Under your treatment my general
health has very much improved
and every one says I am
looking much better and can
take much more exercise
~~without~~ without losing my
breath - although my cough is
at times quite troublesome,
more particularly at night
sometimes after coughing there
seems to be a feeling of weakness
in my chest and at times I
am some hoarse. My cough

is.
more of a hacking cough than it
used to be, and I can usually
rise without very hard coughing
sometimes mucus will fill
my mouth without any exer-
tion, but it does not always
relieve my breathing, as burning
stramonium would. I am very
sensitive to atmospheric changes
and when the wind just changes
to the east I am troubled to breathe
and have to smoke nearly every
hour at night, at other times I
can sleep most of the night -
The appearance of the expectoration
has not much changed. I am
now taking No 2 medicine, have
taken about 1/3 of each bottle
I take an eye-rop every night
and sometimes one in the day
my appetite is good, and pulse

Morey and myself, and we would in my
throat. I don't know that I like you that.

is. more of a hacking cough than it
used to be, and I can usually
run without very hard coughing
sometimes more or less
my mouth without any exer-
tion, but it does not always
relieve my breathing, as being
stationary will do. I am very
sensitive to atmospheric changes
and when the wind first changes
to the east I am bound to breathe
and have to stop nearly every
hour at night, at other times I
can sleep most of the night -
The appearance of the expectoration
has not much changed. I am
now taking No 2 medicine, have
taken about 1/3 of each bottle
I take an egg every night
and sometimes one in the day,
my appetite is good, and for a

strong and regular, and no soreness in my
throat. I don't know that I told you that
I formerly suffered severely with asthma -
from 1850. to 1861. when I came to Bermuda I
suppose no one ever had asthma worse than
I had at times - in fall and winter nearly incapac-
itating me for any business. It gradually left
me after coming here, although for some years
I was compelled sit up nights a portion of the
time - but of late years while I never, at all times
have free breath I have been able to lay down
and can breathe as freely in that position as
any. I have had a cough for 30 years - in
years gone by it used to be harder than

it now is, but it seems to have
changed of late

Now I think I have told you
all you will care to know and
if you think it any use to
send me more medicine

I would be glad to have
you do so and feel I must
pay you as I cannot consent
to have you out of pocket
on my account

Mrs Allen thinks I had better
use tartar emetic ointment
on my chest. Do you
advise it? Mrs Allen wishes
to be kindly remembered
to you mother

With grateful thanks for your kind
attention I remain

Faithfully yours
C. Miller

C. Hart
Loco

My dear
Mother

was re
which ac
Under yo
health ha
and ever
looking
like m
without
breath -
at times
more par
sometimes
seems to
in my ch
am so

Berkeley Aug 18. 1881

Dr. Hart-Merriman M.D.

My dear Sir,

It has been nearly
a month since I wrote you
last, and thinking you
would like to hear what fur-
ther effect your medicines
have had upon me I now
write again

I have been gradually im-
proving and during the last
week or two the trouble in my
throat seems very much
better. I now have good
appetite and have gained
2 1/2 lbs in weight - the last

four weeks. I never gained before
in hot-weather. I have taken all
the medicine you sent - no
except a little of the cough
mixture, and a small portion
of the opium. I take eggs twice
a day, two eggs each time, and
two for breakfast. a bottle of
Serravallo's now makes eggs
for about 4 weeks

At the time I commenced taking
the medicine you sent
I had about given up ever
being good for anything
as I felt so utterly worthless
it was hard for me to exercise
at all. but I now feel more
like old times and think

were
could
around
north
not-
I also
test-
if I could
the
getting
though
avoid
on a
or with
myself
Even
There
Max.

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The all
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ing. Two
and
the of
ess- no
and late-
sent
to ever
try
tchless
exercise
feel now
think

were it not for the fear of taking
cold I would enjoy a tramp
among the trout streams in the
north of Maine which I have
not visited for four years. but
I assure you I am quite con-
tent to stay here and keep quiet
if I can continue to improve -
the most I have to fear is in
getting a cold, which seems as
though it is not possible to
avoid, as it seems to come
on without any warning
or without my knowingly exposing
myself.

Everything is very quiet here
Thermometer in shade about 84°
Max. but as we have had a

constant breeze the summer has
been thus far pleasant.

We are to have two steamers to W.
next winter giving a weekly
line, and three from Hamilton,
and one from St. George, during
the crop season.

Should there be anything you
require from here please
let me know what

Yours in haste
C. Miller

C. Miller
Wm

a m
last
would
then if
have
write
I have
proving
week o
throat
better
appe
2 1/2

Bermuda Oct 25. 1881
Dr C. H. Merriam
Yocumtown

Dear Sir

I received your letter
and package of medicine
some time ago and should
have answered at once
but was so drawn with work
I have had to neglect my
private business, have had two
legal commissions to exe-
cute which has taken all my
time for the past 4 weeks

My throat seems to be entirely
well at least that part of it
that used to trouble me

I have a catarrhal trouble
in my head which extends
down to when the passage from
the nose unites with the throat

(I don't understand the botanical
names) I have had a cold
for some days just now.
my head has given me
considerable trouble - the
right-side seems now affected
and I cough and throw of con-
siderable mucus, which seems
to come down into my mouth
rather than to come up at night.
when I get to sleep the air pas-
sage seems to fill up and at
times I have a violent head-
ach, which after smoking the
tobacco & water, and clearing
the passages, usually leaves me
for the time - On the whole I
am very much better than when
you saw me -

Do you think of coming
here this winter? if so you
must come and stop with

us. We
to see you
to make
Not here
longer
were so
Mrs Allen
regards
as you

to botanical
a cold
a cold
me
to - the
you affected
of con-
it seems
months
at night
air pas-
me at
at head-
ing the
clearing
leaves me
whole of
than when
orning
so you
top with

us. We will be very glad
to see you and will try
to make you comfortable.
Not hearing from you so
long we were afraid you
were sick

Mrs Allen joins me in kind
regards to your mother as well
as yourself

Faithfully yours
O. M. Allen

88-137 STS F

My dear Mother

Just a line
to tell you how
much I enjoyed
your letter

I wish to thank
you for those two books
which arrived
and are a great
addition to the
Children's library

We are having a
wonderful winter
here so far as warmth
goes. Far too little
rain. Have not yet
had to light our
furnace.

It rains of late
almost every evening
warm and sunny
during the day.

Miss Allen joins
me in best wishes to
Miss Merriam and
yourself and family
Very sincerely Harry S. Allen

Recd. Feb. 21, 1918
seen

UNIVERSITY CLUB
SAN FRANCISCO

Recd. June 12, 1908

June 5/08

My dear Doctor,

I am sending
this note to Laguna
hoping that you are en
route to California.

On Saturday PM
June 22 us the Sierra Club
will have a camp fire at
our place at Jack Spruce.

If you all are here
and could come down it
would be fine.

Could you not
give us some little remin-
iscent talk on the Indians
of marine, where and how
they lived and what has
become of them. With best wishes
to you and yours Very truly,
Harry S. Allen

My Dear Doctor

Am. J. 12.1.1818

I have just completed
travel from my place on a contour
of the world hills north^{ward} back of
Kent field over the divide east of Hill
Williams gulch, down into Phoenix
Lake and fragments. It fills a
long felt want of an easy direct
line from the Park & Pine country
into the Lake country of the
Municipal water district

2) Besides it is as attractive as
any Marin trail, gold flowers
woods - views - lakes

The Sierra Club are going
to have a camp fire at my
place on the evening of June 22
and take a walk over this
new trail. I hope you will be
out here to enjoy the evening

3) with us. If you are I am
going to ask you to give us a
little talk on your experiences in
running down the language of

the Hoo'-koo-e'-ko Indians

Perhaps you can give us a suit-
able name for a trail "north-
ward into a lake country"

With best wishes Very truly
Harry S Allen

Called on
Mr. J. L. Larkins
exp. of June 23, 1921

UNIVERSITY CLUB
SAN FRANCISCO

June 4, 1921

My dear Mr. Merriman

I am enclosing a
little map of the Klamath-Trinity
Nat. Forests. Could you outline
on it a horse back tour of
say two weeks, to take in that
attractive part of the lower
Klamath that you visited
I think last summer or the
year previous. I have an invita-
tion from the editor at Crescent
City who suggests I come over
there via Grants Pass & go out by
Emella. Dr. Stephens tells me he
knows a man in Trinity Co who
has horses. The Crescent City man
says he knows all the good fishing
places in that country just at Shasta
me that you said the Klamath
country was north of Trinity. Will
you lunch with me the first time
it is convenient for you. Sincerely,
Harry Stebbins

Recd. Sept. 12, 1925

~~Oct. 17, 1925~~

My dear Boston

We have not seen you this
 summer. Will you lunch with
 me the next time you come
 to town - Perhaps I can get
 Dr. Stephens to join us as
 he expects to return from
 Kentucky this week with best
 wishes sincerely yours
 S. Allen
 Tel. Doug 5719

121 - 2ms

Walter S. ...
...
...

April 13
1923

UNIVERSITY CLUB
SAN FRANCISCO

April 2-1923

My dear Doctor

I want to tell you about a new trail some 2 or 3 miles long that I have gradually put ~~there~~ during the past few years. It runs on very low contour grades from Ballinore Canon - (Just South of us) or rather from our back gate, north to Phoenix Lake back of Ross thus connecting with trails to Camp Tucker, the Eldridge grade, Lake Lagunitas, Al-june Lake and Potrero meadows where the Kent trail recently washed out.

(2)

UNIVERSITY CLUB
SAN FRANCISCO

Phoenix Lake you remember was made by the Marin Water Co about 10 years ago, damming "Bill Williams Gulch" - This is perhaps the most picturesque canon about Tamalpais, especially when viewed from the saddle to the South East where my trail emerges.

Viewed from there Phoenix Lake, lies below you like a dream - I have thought "Sleeping Water" it would be called in England.

Phoenix Lake is of course an impossible name. Can it not be changed for a

UNIVERSITY CLUB
SAN FRANCISCO

It is known that
would signify "Sleeping
water" - What would you
suggest - Did I have
looked over the names
you sent me but they
hardly qualify. ~~It~~ The
kiosk lies in the crosswalk
the way and has two of the
finest views of Tamapais
that so far as I know exists
We have banded at
"Bantwood" in the hull of
the log cabin that burned
last year an open air fire
place. There is a fine

UNIVERSITY CLUB
SAN FRANCISCO

Has Allen
regards to
from
mention
of
Allen

Chance to put on a
masque of some sort
this summer (just in the
family) I would like
to write some thing of
the Indian lore of that
section - What would
you suggest. Perhaps
that poem "The Legend of
Tamalpais" by Dr Caldwell
could be dramatized - But
there must be material
more authentic and better

We are all well and will hope
to see you in Cal. Early this June

My Dear Doctor

Archd.
Feb. 3. 1924

Mrs Allen and
Barbara start for N. Y.
Friday via New Orleans

They will be at the Grace
Dodge Hotel Washington

on ~~Monday~~ ^{Feb 1st} with best
wishes to you and yours
Sincerely
Bessy Allen

Newspaper Clippings
of all kinds

Business, Personal
and Political

Advance Reports on
Contracting Work

Allen's Press Clipping Bureau

255 Commercial St., San Francisco

Tel. Douglas 5119

Recd. June 4, 1928

May 21-1928

My dear Doctor Merriam

Many thanks
for that last book of yours

I was mighty
glad to have it and
I will enjoy it very
very very much

I have asked the
office to get all the
clippings from the
Coast and will also get
them from Rome
if you have not already
placed the order

was a and myself
are now at Jacks
and I hope we may
have the pleasure
seeing you all soon

Very Truly yours

H. P. Allen

Newspaper Clippings
of all kinds

Business, Personal
and Political

Advance Reports on
Contracting Work

Allen's Press Clipping Bureau

255 Commercial St., San Francisco

Tel. Douglas 5119

June 8, 1928

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:

Your clippings have been going to Lagunitas as the shipping clerk said she had standing instructions to change on May 15th. Will hold the rest until July 1st. Placed order with Romeike for book reviews. I hope he did not get it too late.

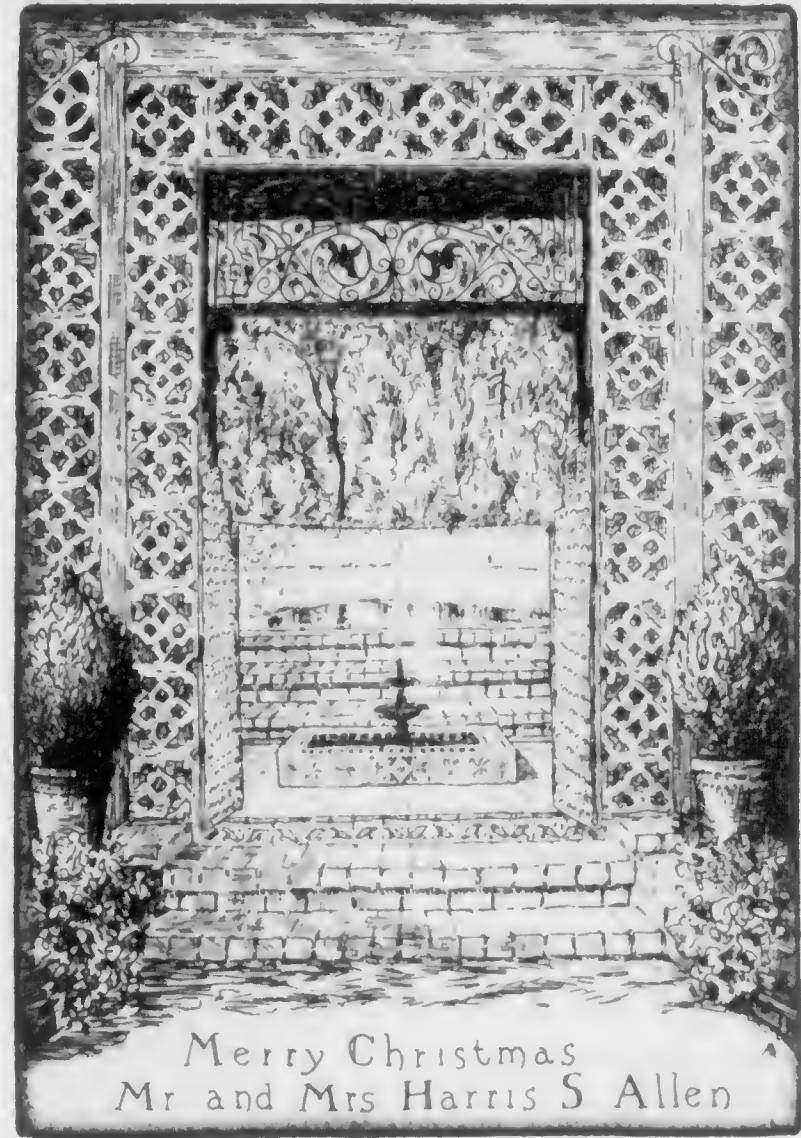
We leave for Fairbanks, Alaska next week, to be back about the middle of July.

I hope we may be able to get together later in the summer.

With very best wishes to yourself and family.

Very sincerely,

W. S. Allen



Merry Christmas
Mr and Mrs Harris S Allen



H. Allen

M MANDAN, N. D.

J. D. ALLEN
Taxidermist

ANTLERED HEADS
BIRDS
FUR RUGS

ENTIRE ANIMALS
"DEAD GAME"
SIOUX RELICS

April 4, 1911.

Dr. C. H. Merriam

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

On the 26th of January I expressed you three bear skulls at the order of Mr. H. E. Sargent, for identification. The skins at that time were in the tanning, but they are finished now. Would you wish to have them forwarded to you? If so I will send them at once. Mr. Sargent is at present in Kingston, Jamaica.

Very truly yours,

J. D. Allen.

*Quoted & asked for
skins. Apr. 13, 1911
C. H. M.*

Quail + Shrike returned
Jan. 18, 1915.

Camp Discayne,
Coconut Grove, Fla.
12.29.1914.

Dr. G. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.;

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I was sorry not to have an opportunity of speaking with you, after your talk about the California Indians, at the afternoon meeting of the Society of American Indians, in Washington, near the middle of the month. But you left the meeting early.

The day before, I had been asking
Dr. Hough at the Smithsonian
whether it might be possible to
see your collection of Indian
Baskets. But I didn't feel
brave enough to follow it up
by telephoning. It is a good
deal to expect a collector to have
time or inclination to show his
collection. Yet sometimes, those
who have a hobby enjoy explain-
ing it to others. Knowing
Comparatively few private collect-
ors, I am always glad to get
in touch with them when possible.

To
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It is
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Museum
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and
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to talk
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sit up
a good
to have
his
those
explain-
wing
Collect-
to get
ossible:

Possibly you can give me a sug-
gestion as to the enclosed photo of
an Indian basket I have on sale.
It is a fine specimen; but the price
has made it prohibitive for the
Museums I have seen, or others. It
is, however, a very fine specimen;
and I think would be so acknow-
ledged. But it is too large for me
to carry around easily; photographs
are often misleading!
I am not a dealer - but for
more than a year have found it
very interesting to sell the baskets,
using the commission or profit
to turn to Indian work I have been
(rather than soliciting outright contributions)

especially interested in - a school
in New York State, or Indians in
Fla. or Cal., or where I have felt it
would do the most good. And I
have done it largely thro' the ^{No.} Cal.
Indian Asso. It was thro' this Asso
that I have this unusual basket.
I am holding it at \$85.00: but I have
had it a good while now; & they wish
an offer on it. - I could let most
of my commission go, if I have an of-
fer they would consider: only - I
don't want to! I seem to have lots
of use for money. - I am in Fla. for
the winter, so you may return the photo
to me here.

Very truly,
(Miss) S. J. Allen

Dr. G.
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The Tourist,
Miami, Fla..

1.29.1915.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I want to thank you for your informing letter of the 18th., in regard to the photograph sent you of the large old basket I have for sale, and which you say is not what it was called: nor worth the amount I asked for it. I am very glad to know: because I was beginning to grow sceptical, thinking that I must be asking more than it was worth. Judging by some I have seen, and their prices, I did not think so, as, so far, I have seldom seen one that I liked better. I am aware that may not be a good test! For I know I have much to learn. Yet, judging by their value of it, I did not consider this price out of the way, when it was known that I was getting something to use for the Indian: and also, although I have not always taken this into account, the expressage on this particular basket has amounted up to a good deal.

As nearly as I could tell from reading Mason, I thought this basket was a Tulare, -- or that the Chuckchansy was very similar to it.

There is so much to learn, and it is so intensely interesting, I am always glad to learn more whenever it is possible. And yet it has surprised me to find how very few private collectors I have as yet been able to get in touch with, -- at least in my part of the country.

I am very much hoping to be in Washington in March, I think it is to be, when the Society of American Indians is to have another Meeting. Mrs. Longenecker will also be with me, if our plans materialize, and I know it will give us both very much pleasure to be able to see your collection of Baskets. I shall hope to let you know, if we are in the city, and hope it may prove mutually possible to meet at that time.

Very truly,

Susan Gamney Allen

Recd. & Ackd.
Feb. 2, 1915

Moorestown, N.J.,
4.1.1915.

Ans'd Apr. 14, 1915

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.:

My dear Dr. Merriam:

It has been much longer than I intended to leave it,--so long you may have forgotten the visit that Mrs. Stevens and I made about a month ago, to see your wonderful collection of Indian Baskets. It was such a pleasure to both of us: and a revelation besides.

I very much appreciated your willingness and kindness in taking so much time to explain them to us. It made the "stop-off" in Washington very well worth while. And the hope that I might see them, altho' I could not let you know beforehand, was the real decisive point. My visit as a whole was so very unexpectedly delightful, it would have been a great pity to miss any of it.

But the privilege of seeing such wonderful baskets, all so unusual, and in such undreamed of abundance, and your knowledge of them, and method of cataloguing, was so interesting, we had more crowded into the hour and a half, than is possible to remember. It was very pleasant to go to your home also, and to see your wife and daughter. I felt as if I was not very polite,--the baskets were too fascinating. Sometime, if there is ever another opportunity, I shall be very glad to avail myself of your kind invitation to see them again: for one could see them many times, and still have more to learn.

I fully intended to write a little note of thanks soon after reaching home: but it was crowded out by many things. (If I did accomplish it, it has slipped my mind). But now there is another subject I should be very glad to have your opinion upon, if you have the time before going to California.

My friend, Mrs. Longenecker, whom I had hoped could meet me in Washington, and see your baskets, has a plan in mind which has grown into a definite hope, since I saw her last fall. She has been very much interested in the Indian problem, and now feels that she has a personal duty in the matter, which she is hoping to carry out in a practical way, for the good of some of the Indians who are most in need of help.

Probably, if I quote from some letters I have copied for her, and sent to those whose suggestions or criticisms she felt would be helpful, in fact, decide whether the plan is practical enough to attempt,--you will have a clearer idea than if I write about it myself.

*** "For the past three years I have been deeply interested in the Indian Race: and the reports I have heard of of their physical condition, and the great need of their learning to live under more sanitary conditions, has made a strong appeal to my sympathy, and also has awakened within me a strong sense of personal duty. So that, for the past year and a half, I have given much serious thought to some practical way of giving help to at least a small number of these unfortunate people.

My idea has been to establish an Industrial Home at some point where the people are the poorest, and take in and care for the sick, and give instruction in the rules of ordinary sanitary living under crude conditions, by helping, under my supervision, to care for those whose physical condition requires constant care.

I do not wish to go under any Mission Board, or as one of the Government workers: wishing to work along independent lines, but not in any way antagonistic to good work of any kind already begun. I hope to interest friends and those who love humanity in this work, and to carry it on as a Non-sectarian missionary work.

My idea is to buy or lease the necessary land, and buy the necessary stock, and put up the crudest most economical buildings or tents, with as little furniture, and as simple an equipment as possible, compatible with good results. Also, to have a Sewing department, where young Indian girls could be taught cutting, fitting, and making garments. And to visit Indian homes where possible.

What I hope and wish to do is to render a real service to at least a small number of the Indians who most need help in adjusting themselves to the life before them. And I also feel that every work which brings the Indians in a true light before the upright honest white people, is helpful to both races.

Criticism or helpful suggestions would be appreciated. Or, if you feel the plan is impractical, or the work not needed, I will be glad to have you tell me so. My desire is to learn how to establish this work for the best interests of those Indians who need it and to the satisfaction of those who support me in my efforts."

*** **

Of course such an undertaking would mean a great deal of further thought, and work: the financial end of it, especially when it is so difficult to collect for works already under way, will doubtless not be the least of it. But that cannot be undertaken until we are sure the plan is to be carried out, and the location decided. This latter will involve the visiting of various sections. For I think she has no intention of beginning this work until she is thoroughly ready to undertake it, and can tell more definitely what must be done. Knowing her as I do, I would feel that anything she attempts in this line, would be thoroughly planned, and carried out in as practical a way as possible.

In another letter she says of herself, "I am considered a capable, energetic woman, and have considerable knowledge of practical nursing, and social missionary work. I have also had experience managing Boarding Schools. I have no family ties which will interfere with this work. My only desire in undertaking this work, is that it has come to me as a call to labor for the Master while it is yet day: "for the night cometh when no man can work." I am not expecting it to be either easy or agreeable: but it appears to be a work greatly needed, and not many workers willing to give themselves to it."

Official Reports of the Conditions in Oklahoma were the ones first attracting serious attention. But in talking it over, there are many places where such a work should prove beneficial. So that, altho' Oklahoma has been the place she has thought of most, she has not settled on any spot, --and will wish to visit some of the places, before deciding. I thought you might be thoroughly informed on the California conditions, and might have suggestions along that line. As she wishes to make it as self-supporting as possible, in regard to raising table articles, the genuine "Desert" would be unsuitable. And some of the more Northern Reservations would not be so comfortable in winter, I expect.

Hoping you may have some criticism or suggestion to send us, either now or later,

With kind remembrances to your family,

Very truly,

Susan Jamey Allen

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7.10.1915

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Calif.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Not having replied to your kind letter of April 14th. must have seem-
ed almost inexcusable. But I have
been ill since the first of May, and
have not yet gotten back enough
strength to return to normal activi-
ties. So that I have been unable to
accomplish much writing I wanted to.
And this letter has had to wait far
longer than I expected.

Mrs. Longenecker & I very much appreciate your kind offer of assistance in regard to the Cal. Indians. If she had been in Cal. when you were, ^{she} would have tried to see you. She was only there a few days, to see her son, before your arrival. At that time, at least, and I think still, she hardly expected to go to Cal., thinking the "most destitute" Indians were not there.

But she is open for information ^{(which will not be the fall,} ^{to carry} ^{out her plans, & to visit several Reser-} ^{ations, before deciding, little definite can} ^{be decided.}

You say "But I cannot think of any way by which such an undertaking could be made self-supporting." Do you refer to California only.

Dr. C. 3
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If our plans carry out as anticipated, we hope to be in Washington after Congress convenes, to consult further with the Indian Office and others interested. I hope then we will have

An opportunity of seeing you also; for I am sure you could give much valuable information. And I should very much appreciate the opportunity of accepting your invitation to see your wonderful baskets again. It is a privilege one doesn't often have.

If you see Mr. Kelsey, I hope you can remember to ask him about the large Chuckchansi Fast Basket, a poor photo of which I sent last winter. I told Mrs. Ripley you thought it the work of another Tribe. She wrote that she knew you and Mr. Kelsey had been friends for years; and as it was the latter who was authority for its being a Chuckchansi of the finest weave, she might convince you. I should be glad to hear the result of the discussion.

No doubt the Indian Conferences next month should be interesting; I hope useful, also. I would like to attend them.

Please remember me to Mrs. & Miss Merriam. I hope you are having an interesting summer.

Very truly,

Susan Jarney Allen

We have the large Gov't Map of Cal. in two sections, showing Indian Reservations. It is the best I know - but too large. Also, Miss Taber's Cal. Indians.

BRENT ALTSHELER

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LINCOLN BANK BUILDING

TELEPHONES: { HOME CITY 8608
 { CUMB. MAIN 1143

REFERENCES BY PERMISSION:

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
NATIONAL BANK OF KENTUCKY } LOUISVILLE, KY.
FIDELITY & COLUMBIA TRUST CO. }

Ans'd Dec. 6, 1922

LOUISVILLE, KY. NOV. 24th 1922

Dr. Hart Merriam Esq
of Biological Survey
Washington D. C.

My Dear Sir: Noting your suggestion of an interesting hunting trip for dwarf grizzly bear in the lava beds of Eastern Oregon, am addressing you direct for additional information as to what Museum could use the specimens if procured and as to the probability of the Institution sending along a taxidermist to properly save the trophies + have done considerable work but would not care to assume the responsibility of saving such specimens, especially if desired for a family group and natural accessories + would probably be a long, hard, expensive trip and would not undertake unless definite assurance of location and assurance of hunting license if required + have not hunted in Oregon and am wanting information as to their habits; when, if at all, they den up, when the fur is in the prime and what months-

BRENT · ALTSHELER

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
LINCOLN BANK BUILDING

TELEPHONES: { HOME CITY 8608
 { CUMB. MAIN 1143

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LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
NATIONAL BANK OF KENTUCKY } LOUISVILLE, KY.
FIDELITY & COLUMBIA TRUST CO. }

LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Spring or autumn - would be the best
to go in + some pictures (possibly mor-
ning) would be an aid to the study
for an undescribed species or race
such as you seem to believe this
Oregon bear will prove to be +

Read your Outdoor Life article
and assume you I am much
interested + thanking you for
your early advice I remain

As ever
Brent Altsheler

BRENT ALTSHELER

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LINCOLN BANK BUILDING

TELEPHONES: { HOME CITY 8608
 { CUMB. MAIN 1143

REFERENCES BY PERMISSION:

LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK
NATIONAL BANK OF KENTUCKY
FIDELITY & COLUMBIA TRUST CO.

Ans. July 14, 1923
LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY. June 7th 1923

Dear Dr. Merriam: I am planning a fall trip to British Columbia for some of the numerous large game species to be found in that Province + I am advised that I can procure a scientific permit on application from some well known American Museum + in return for such a courtesy I would be willing to properly preserve and turn over to the Museum making such application any valuable species I might bag + I have made several collections of this kind including one in British East Africa for the Field Museum of Chicago + Should such an arrangement interest the institutions with which you are connected, you might advise me at an early date + oblige yours truly
Brent Altsheiler

P.S. - I have written several letters to Oregon officials relative
(over)

to the diuay species I hear reported from the
lava beds but have received no infor-
mation - B.A.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Research Associate

Smithsonian Institution

Washington, D.C.

BRENT ALTSHELER

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Ackd. Jan. 12, 1922

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Dec 14

1922

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 - 16th St Washington
D.C.

My Dear Sir: Your letter and information
Dec 6th received and duly appreciated + I judge
from what you say spring is the best season
to go after those bear + should I be unable
to get off the coming spring, I would plan
an autumn trip + I could reconnoiter and
determine if a spring trip would give
promise of success +

Is there any big game in the
country for a fall hunt? Elk, deer,
sheep, goat (or moose)? Can license be
procured to hunt them? I have hunted
in Wyoming and Montana but not near
the country under consideration + you
having been there and keeping in close
touch with the subject, are no doubt
in a position to advise me + You might

BRENT ALTSHELER

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2

LOUISVILLE, KY.

192

The mammal species other than bear obtainable in autumn and acceptable to your scientific institutions, I should succeed in bagging some deer, sheep or other species I might use the meat to bait for bear + there are some advantages in a fall introduction to the locality it would appear to me, but of course would be influenced by your own opinion +

I note your statements relative to taxidermist, photography and bear habits +

I was under the impression that bear in low altitudes, warm countries and in mild winters did not always den up + would much like to procure some desirable specimens for Biological Survey and National Museum + In 1913, I made a collection of large mammals in East Africa for Field Museum, who are just now mounting some of them +

Very truly yours
Brent Altschuler

A Miscellany

Am - Av

1873 - 1938

Folder 2



AMARGOSA HOTEL
DEATH VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

March 21, 1931.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:--

In reply to yours of the 17th.

We can arrange to provide you with a Fore coupe, you to drive yourself, at \$2.00 per hour, or with driver at \$2.50 per hour.

There are several camps of Indians in this vicinity, mostly of the Paiute or Shoshone tribes. There are camps at Death Valley Scotty's (one hundred miles North of here); also at Furnace Creek Ranch, at Shoshone, Ash Meadows, and in Panamint Valley.

Yours very truly,

AMARGOSA HOTEL

BY HP Gower
MANAGER.

G.
Enc.

American Association for Medical Progress, Inc.

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370 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

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January 17, 1925

My dear Doctor Merriam:

As a member of the Friends of Medical Progress you will be interested to hear that at a recent meeting of the Incorporators of the society, official action was taken to change the name of the organization to the American Association for Medical Progress, Inc.

We are enclosing herewith a copy of the first annual report. We are also sending you, under separate cover, a copy of our latest publication "Smallpox", 20,000 copies of which are being distributed to non-members through the medium of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The society is planning this year to increase to a marked degree the scope of its activities. The response to the work we have undertaken has been so far beyond our expectations that we find it impossible to continue operations with the limited staff and resources which have been available to us this past year.

The Board of Directors has therefore decided that the society must move its headquarters to New York City where cooperation with the more important educational and health organizations will be facilitated. They have furthermore appointed Mr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg as Managing Director of the organization. Mr. Gruenberg will devote his full time to the work, and will have under him, both in the home office and in the field, a staff sufficient to carry out a broad educational program.

Our increased activities will necessarily call for an outlay of funds much greater than those which have hitherto been at our disposal. We therefore urge a prompt response to the Treasurer's request for a renewal of annual dues, which you will receive shortly.

Hereafter our address will be 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City. We shall be glad to receive from you there any suggestions you may care to make, as we feel that our expanded program of service calls for the energetic cooperation of every person who realizes the importance of the society's work.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas Barbour
President

TB/S

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TREAS., ROBERT C. SMITHERAM,
SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SANTA BARBARA

Feb. 11, 1938

Dear Member:

At a meeting of the Directors of your Association held February 7, 1938, a letter from Mr. Oliver La Farge, President of our National Association, was read. It referred to the revised bill for California Indian Claims, and for your information, we quote in part:

"If your Branch approves this measure, I hope that it will communicate with the Congressmen of your districts, urging them to work for the Bill's passage on the floor of the House. There is danger there from the economy bloc, which can be met by strong California delegation approval. If this Bill passes the House, we can be pretty sure that it will be accepted by the Senate Conference committee, and signed by the President."

This particular bill is mentioned in column one, page one, in the enclosed pamphlet headed "Indian Affairs". Also, there is enclosed a list of the California Representatives in Congress. If you approve this measure, it would be in order for you to communicate with the representative for your district, urging him to work for and support the revised bill for California Indian Claims at this session of Congress, as Mr. La Farge suggests.

Your cooperation in this will be much appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Royal H. Balcom
Royal H. Balcom, President

Harriet A. Dillingham
Harriet A. Dillingham,
Corresponding Secretary.

UNITED STATES SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS FROM CALIFORNIA

UNITED STATES SENATORS

Hiram W. Johnson	Rep.	Term expires January 3, 1941
William G. McAdoo	Dem.	Term expires January 3, 1939

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS

<u>Dist.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Party</u>	<u>Counties Represented</u>
1st	Clarence F. Lea	Dem., Rep.	Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Glenn, Butte, Yuba, Sutter, Marin, Colusa, Lake, Sonoma
2nd	Harry L. Englebright	Rep., Dem.	Siskiyou, Modoc, Trinity, Shasta, Lassen, Tehama, Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras, Alpine, Tuolumne, Mariposa, Mono, Inyo
3rd	Frank H. Buck	Dem.	Napa, Sacramento, Yolo, Solano, San Joaquin
4th	Frank R. Havenner	Prog.	San Francisco
5th	Richard J. Welch	Rep., Dem., Prog.	San Francisco
6th	Albert E. Carter	Rep., Dem., Prog.	Alameda, Contra Costa
7th	John H. Tolan	Dem.	Alameda
8th	John Joseph McGrath	Dem., Rep., Prog.	San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey
9th	B. W. Gearhart	Rep., Dem.	Kings, Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Fresno
10th	A. J. Elliott	Dem.	Tulare, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura
11th	John Steven McGroarty	Dem.	Los Angeles
12th	H. Jerry Voorhis	Dem.	Los Angeles
13th	Charles Kramer	Dem.	Los Angeles
14th	Thomas F. Ford	Dem.	Los Angeles
15th	John M. Costello	Dem.	Los Angeles
16th	John F. Dockweiler	Dem., Rep.	Los Angeles
17th	Charles J. Colden	Dem.	Los Angeles
18th	Byron N. Scott	Dem.	Los Angeles
19th	Harry R. Sheppard	Dem.	Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino
20th	Ed. V. Izac	Dem.	San Diego, Imperial

(Address correspondence: "Hon. _____, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

held at Philadelphia
for Promoting Useful Knowledge
(Founded 1727)
104 South Fifth Street

June 11, 1928

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sorry that we have no manuscripts
or notes in this Library on California Indians by General
J. R. Bartlett or Henry B. Brown or by Major P. B. Redding.

Regretting that I am unable to assist
you in this work, I am

Very truly yours,

Laura E. Hanson

Librarian.

H/N

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SAN FRANCISCO, U.S.A. Nov. 20, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Marrian,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of November 9, addressed to our Chicago office has been forwarded to us for attention.

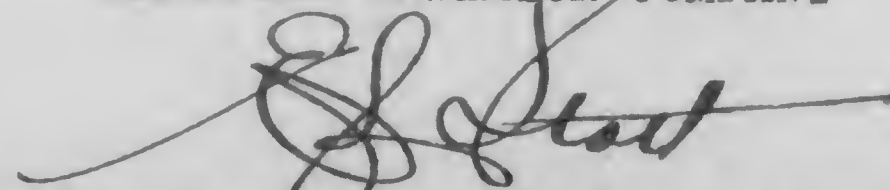
On account of the fact that oil burning is not universal throughout the United States, our company has not as yet seen it fit to manufacture an oil burner. Our burners are so constructed however, that they are readily adaptable to the burning of oil, and there is available several very efficient oil burners on the market, such as is manufactured by the Fess System Company, W. S. Ray, S. T. Johnston, The Bunting Iron Works and the De Witt Company, all of San Francisco.

We are sure that a line to any of these concerns will bring you a complete data regarding their oil burning equipment for use in Ideal Boilers.

If we can be of any further service to you, please feel free to call upon us.

Yours very truly,

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY



Asst. to Mgr. San Francisco Branch.

Ans'd. Jan. 4, 1924

AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS CO.
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY,

733 HASTINGS ST., W.,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

(1082)

Ans'd. Dec. 23, 1918

December 9, 1918.

Re Shipment 2 Skulls of Grizzly Bears

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Address; 1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your memorandum of November 27th, we are sorry to report these skulls remain on hand with the Union Steamship Company at Vancouver.

There were no documents such as Invoices for Custom purposes with the shipment, and they were unable to make transfer to this Company for forwarding to the United States. If you will kindly favor us with Certified Invoice in "Duplicate", we shall be pleased to forward consignment on receipt of same.

Yours truly,

J. E. Tucker
AGENT.

A/A

Outdoor Life

Mount Morris, Illinois

April 4, 1934

Dear Dr. Merriam:

On the evening of Jan. 22, 1934, at the dinner at the University Club in honor of J. N. Darling, I proposed the American Society for Bear Protection. The idea of the society was enthusiastically received by the company and each man present subscribed the nominal fee of \$.50 as a founding member.

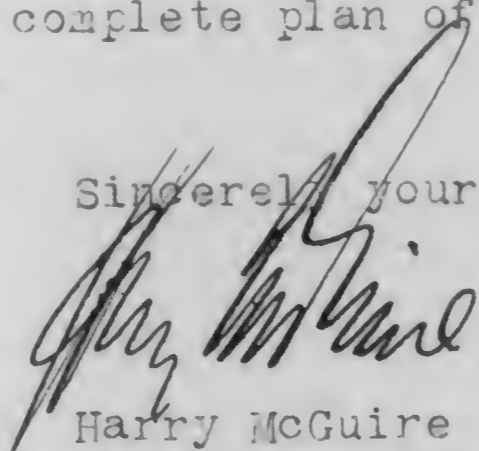
It was proposed that I appoint a committee to consult regarding officers, by-laws, etc. I appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. Carl Shoemaker, Harry Staton, Paul G. Redington, Edmund Seymour, Dr. James L. Clark, Dr. H. E. Anthony, and myself.

Consulting with this committee, we have decided to ask ten men to become founding members who didn't happen to be at the founding dinner, but who have evidenced a distinctive interest in American big game and in bear protection. The committee has decided to ask you to be one of these ten men and I trust I may have your acceptance.

It is proposed that all of the 40 founding members pay the same nominal \$.50 fee that members at the dinner paid, as well as dues of \$1.00 a year.

We shall be honored to have you among the "originals" in this society. Further information on the specific purposes of the society and the complete plan of its organization, etc., will be sent you later.

Sincerely yours,



Harry McGuire
Editor

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th St
Washington, D. C.

HMcG:mm

P. S. I am attaching a list of those at the dinner at which the American Society for Bear Protection was founded.

List of Guests at the New York Dinner

W. C. Henderson, Associate Chief Bureau of Biological Survey
Frank W. Darling, Rockefeller Center, Inc.
John Olin, vice pres. Western Cartridge Co.
Dr. James L. Clark, vice director Am. Museum of Natural History
Col. Hugh L. Cooper, hydraulic engineer
Paul G. Redington, Chief Biological Survey
James E. Fraser, sculptor
Edward Cave, former editor "Recreation"
Horace M. Albright, former director National Park Service
Carl Shoemaker, Sec'y U. S. Senate Committee on Wild Life Resources

Dr. W. Reid Blair, director N. Y. Zoological Gardens
Hugh A. O'Donnell, asst. business mgr. New York Times
Eltinge Warner, publisher "Field and Stream"
Dr. Wm. A. Bruette, former editor "Forest and Stream"
C. E. Rachford, U. S. Forest Service
Geoffrey Parsons, N. Y. Herald Tribune
Howard Davis, N. Y. Herald Tribune
Harry Staton, mgr. N. Y. Herald Tribune Syndicate
Ted Brown, N. Y. Herald Tribune
J. N. Darling ("Ding") cartoonist, just appointed Chief of
U. S. Biological Survey

Edmund Seymour, pres. American Bison Society
Donald Stillman, Rod and Gun Editor, Herald Tribune
Fred Everett, artist
Harry B. Hawes, former senator from Missouri
Hartley Dodge, chairman of the board Remington Arms Co.
C. K. Davis, pres. Remington Arms Co.
Ogden Reid, editor Herald Tribune
Arthur S. Draper, editor Literary Digest
Harry McGuire, editor of OUTDOOR LIFE
Dr. H. E. Anthony, Am. Museum of Natural History
Wm. A. Miles, OUTDOOR LIFE representative

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67614 Henry

St. LOUIS, February 28, 1913.

Mr. Clinton Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I address you with the hope that you will grant my request in asking your autograph to be placed with the list of other great names that I have been collecting for some years for the purpose of placing same ultimately with the Historical Society.

This list was started some fifty years ago by a former Senator of the United States from Illinois and has come to me through his death. I was importuned by my friends to add to it the great names of the present generation, in which undertaking I have met with splendid success.

Among the list of names when I received the album are the following, inscribed and signed with original autograph:

Queen Victoria	Charles Dickens	Henry W. Longfellow
Alfred Tennyson	John Ruskin	Ralph Waldo Emerson
Abraham Lincoln	George Bancroft	Washington Irving
John W. Motley	Victor Hugo	Oliver Wendell Holmes
John Howard Payne	Edgar Allen Poe	Nataniel Hawthorne

and others of world-wide reputation.

I have since then increased this list to almost three hundred names, keeping it up to the highest standard possible and the following are a few of the names received by myself:

Prof. Ernst Haeckel	Thomas A. Edison	James Whitcomb Riley
Admiral Dewey	Rudyard Kipling	Admiral Count Togo
Theodore Roosevelt	G. Marconi	Israel Zangwell
Wm. H. Taft	Clara Barton	S. Weir Mitchell
Lord Roberts	Arthur Conan Doyle	J. Pierpont Morgan
Grover Cleveland	A. J. Balfour	General Count Nogi
Woodrow Wilson	Melville W. Fuller	Winston S. Churchill

I trust that you will give this your consideration and favor me with your autograph, for which I enclose a sheet fitting the album, and if there is any doubt of good faith I should be glad to refer you to the Honorable Chauncey I. Filley of this City, or shall be glad to show the autographs to any one whom you might desire to refer to in this City.

As to myself I have been Cashier for above Company for the last twentytwo years and have taken up this matter simply as a matter of historical collection.

Thanking you in advance for such courtesy as you may extend to me, I beg to remain, with greatest respect,

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS
TO A. LESCHEN & SONS ROPE CO.

Yours truly,

W. H. Amelaud

Gardiner Mont Nov 26, 15

Ans. Dec. 6, 1915

SILVER TIP LODGE

Mr. C. East-Merriman
Washington - D. C.

Dear Sir:

Was glad to receive
your letter as I can get silver tips from
spalls for you if have any of my old
success with them. Seven in last year
and a half but let fire go with the
side. Will not shoot in head any
more. Have shown your letter to
several that are in a position to
obtain them. Hope to send you some
good ones in the spring.

Yours very truly

William Arnes.

Ans'd June 10, 1916

SILVER TIP LODGE

Mar 6th 76

Mr Vernon Bailey

Dear Sir:

I am taking the liberty to send you a report of Game Warden of this part of Dist Co. & two adjoining counties. Mr Mashback states conditions as they are, more could be added, but thought you might be interested. Mr W. East Merriam wrote me in regard to obtaining bear skulls for him some time ago. Thank you very much for giving him my name. Will be able to send him some in spring I think. He never understood what I wrote him. Have not two in my possession now. Please do \$10.00 worth of sheep fighting for me and I will give you a fine jiggly bear skull

sometime. That will not be hard
for you if you have the damage
done by them in the mountains
as I do.

Very truly yours

Philip Barrow.

P. O. Gardner's Mount

Stough Creek June 1.

Dr. C. Hart Inman
Washington D. C.

Recd. & ansd. June 18. 1877

Dear Sir:—

You wrote me
two nice letters in regard to
bear skulls two yrs ago.
I have had no time to hunt
much until this spring.

I have a silver tip skull
would be pleased to send you
if you can use it. In perfect
condition full grown male
a 3 yr old I think. Teeth are
sound, not worn. I removed
brains & flesh from skull. Also
have a full grown black male
& very small yearling brown

but not good specimens as
had to shoot both in head.
Will likely get more yet as
sun is in woods as soon
as get out of bottom. Shot me
once July 15 that was prime.
Have your shipping tag yet.

Yours sincerely

William Ames.

You would have heard
from me before but had
nothing good enough for you.

Dear Sir -

I hope you still
want petrels top skulls.
Shot a very large
male yesterday. Head
is in perfect shape.

Yours truly
James

The Hunters Fraternity
of America

Officers
PRESIDENT
A. A. ANDERSON
VICE-PRESIDENT
DR. J. J. NOLL
TREASURER
DAVID B. SIMPSON
SECRETARY
IRWIN BATCHELLER

80 WEST 40TH STREET
NEW YORK

Ans'd. Mar 29, 1915

March 26, 1915.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

The Northumberland,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor:-

I am in receipt of yours of the 25th inst. asking if I have saved any skulls of the bears that I have killed.

I have saved a large number of bear skulls of various kinds that I had at my ranch, but at a fire a few years since they were all destroyed. I have at present a skull of a Alaskan brown bear, killed ^{on} at the Alaska Peninsular. If it would be of any assistance to you in your present work, I would be very pleased to lend it to you. It was an unusually large bear, measuring ten feet and six inches in length and weighing from twelve to fifteen hundred pounds.

Yours very truly,

A A Anderson

Ans. Apr. 7, 1914.

Gardiner

Mont

Mar 23-1914

Mr Dr. G. Hart Merriam

Dear sir yours of 23 at hand
I do not happen to have any skulls
on hand at present but am pretty
sure to get several in short time
of Lions and also of Bear a little
later, if I can secure any I will
send them to you

Thanking you for your favor
I remain yours truly

H Anderson

Gardiner

Mont

P.S. Are these Lynx cats classed
among the skulls you wish

Recd. &
Qued. Feb. 1, 1915

Gardiner

Mont Jan 26-1915

Mr Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear sir yours of the 24th hand. in
regard to grizzly Bear skulls all
skulls that are found in the Park
are sent to the Smithsonian at Wash
so if you get any skulls from here
they will have to be taken outside Park
which are the Park Bear all right and
go out to hibernate I got three last
spring an old Mother grizzly and 2
yearlings I brought the skulls home and
put them in a shed and when I next
seen them the flies had them full of maggots
and was very offensive to handle. so I let them
go the 2 yearling skulls were ruined
and the teeth partly fell out the old
one I have it here yet it is not in
the best of condition but if you want

I will send it to you she was killed
on North Boundary of Yellowstone Park
3 miles from Boundary in Park so
the skull is all in good form but teeth
and lower jaw has loosened up
if you want it you can have it

I remain yours

Truly

H Anderson

Gardiner

Mont

J. Wylie Anderson, M. D.

618-19 MACK BUILDING
OFFICE PHONE MAIN 1698
RESIDENCE PHONE YORK 1122

Denver, Colo.

April 5, 1913.

Ans. April 18, 1913,

C. Hart Merriam,
U.S. Biological Survey,
Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

In answer to your favor of March 26th,
regarding the skull of the bear I killed upon
Unimak Island, of which you write, I am sending
the same to you by ^{Wells Fargo} express as per instructions.

Before Mr. Williams and myself went
to Alaska in 1909, Mr. Williams wrote you in re-
gard to the various kinds of bear in Alaska, and
it was from your classification that I called my
bear Ursus Gyas.

Hoping that the skull of my bear will
aid you in clearing up the matter which you are
investigating, I am

Yours truly,

J. Wylie Anderson

JWA/BG

P.S. This is a temporary loan.

Amel # 28, 1934
I expect by declined
over

1155 West Six Mile Road
Detroit, Mich

Jan. 15th 1934

Dear Cousin

You will be surprised to get this letter, as you probably remember nothing of me and I have not seen you since you were a little boy stuffing birds, and I was a brat, visiting with my brother, Fred Halliday and my mother at Aunt Helen Bagg's, Locust Grove. Alas! now I am an Ancient Lady.

I married an Italian and much of my life has been spent in Europe. We alternated between Detroit and Italy of late years, often stopping in the summer at Remsen in the Adirondacks.

While there, a few years ago, we went up to Lyons Falls and met your brother Collins and Flo and Mr and Mrs Lyman Merriam. I knew your father

and mother and Cousin James Mer-
riam very well indeed.

So much by way of Introduction
that you may not deem me an im-
postor. I lost my dear husband twenty
months ago, very suddenly, of pneumo-
nia, and there are just my young
daughter of twenty three years, and
myself. Our two boys died of yellow fever,
in Puxpam, Mexico.

Since Daddy's death we have had a
very hard time trying to keep things
together, as the estate in Italy is
still dragging through probate. Ales-
sandro, my husband, was in partner-
ship with his cousin, in the manu-
facture of aeroplane parts, and we
have a large vineyard where we sell
the champagne grapes to France.

Pending settlements of estate, they
sent me the widow's allowance, a
yearly budget. That and the insurance
went into an old, established bank
here and was swept away in the
Bank Holiday which devastated

Detroit most terribly. We have real estate holdings here, but they are no asset, because Detroit real estate is a dead issue and eaten up by taxes.

I paid three hundred on one house alone last year, and Mussolini taxes everything in Italy to the nth degree.

Of course I will have another check from Italy the first of May, but I have five hundred dollars that must be met immediately or consequences will be disastrous. What I want to ask you is this: would you lend me seventy five dollars towards that amount for four months until that check comes?

I have planned an intensive drive of my own, to ask every one who ever knew me, or of me, to aid me a little with this sum. I shall pay everything back in four months, and interest, if desired.

Do, Cousin Hart, please help me. We are of kin, you know. I believe your father would have and I know Cousin

Detroit most terribly. We have real estate holdings here, but they are no assets, because Detroit real estate is a dead issue and eaten up by taxes.

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Do, Cousin Hart, please help me. We are of kin, you know. I believe your father would have and I know Cousin

James would have sent me fifty.
This is a real S.O.S.

Very sincerely
Annetta Hallivay Antona

P. S.

Sometimes I hope we may meet. I would like you to know your Italian cousin, Janice Rosemarie, my daughter, and I should enjoy talking about your interesting trips. I have read whatever I could find about you, you see I know more of you than you do of me and I found something of yours once at all. Forge on "Animals in the Adirondacks" which I read through twice.

Ans'd Jan. 15, 1914

Springfield Mass R. 10

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir

I would like to write to you confidentially about an idea I have, which might be developed commercially. It concerns the jelly-fish. It seems to me that a food supply of great importance could be found in the common jelly-fish. I have often thought from seeing the round masses cast upon the seashore, & floating in the ocean, that this source of food had, for various reasons, been neglected. It has been used for food, but only, I think in a limited way. I am not in position to discuss

Legate, and would like to know what you think about it. It is probably mostly protein & might take the place of the white of egg both in various manufactures & food preparations.

The supply, when sought for in proper places & at right times, would appear to be inexhaustible. Some forms appear to be poisonous.

An examination into the possibilities of this source might prove to be very valuable.

While not familiar with the habitat of this genus & its distribution, I would imagine it to be obtainable in every body of salt water not too cold.

Would be glad to hear from you about it. Very Truly Yours

Ludlow Ap Jones

Springfield O, R.D. 10
Feb 17th, 12

Dr, G, Hart Merriam

Dear Sir

I read your excellent and convincing letter to Chairman Halzer, on the Fur Seal situation, and I presume to suggest to you, as an expert Biologist another consideration, never, so far as I know, thought of.

This great herd of seals probably subsists on fish. It must take an enormous amount of fish to supply it.

The question arises as to whether the fish might not be more valuable than the seals. I do not suppose there are any statistics as to the increase or decrease of certain kinds of fish following the decrease or increase of the seal herd. Again the long circuit, of the seal herd; of 5000 miles, might be followed up by an expedition specially designed to find out the kinds of fish consumed by the herd at regular intervals; the depth of water &c, at which the fish consumed by the herd are found. This would enable us to learn much about the habits of fish, whether salmon or other, which might be

of great value and which could, ^{not} otherwise be learned.

The knowledge of the habits of Deep Sea fishes is very limited: For instance I saw it stated, recently, that the mackerel, which used to swarm along our Atlantic Coast, have suddenly disappeared. They have, probably, changed their habitat, and may again appear as mysteriously as they departed. The mackerel is a very valuable fish, and it would ^{be} interesting to know whether their disappearance has been caused by any increase in the number of porpoises along the coast. The porpoise is an animal somewhat like the seal, & must hunt near the surface of the Ocean.

That the destruction of fish by such means must be great, for the small herd of Walrus on the Seal Rocks at San Francisco has a very marked effect upon the supply of fish in San Francisco Bay. The fishermen there are not at all in favor of preserving the Walrus. They & the Walrus appear to destroy fish in mere wantonness, merely taking a bite out of the side of the fish &c. Perhaps my lucubrations on this subject may be of value. Of that you can judge.

Very Respectfully Yours
Ludlow Meigs

Ans. Feb 21/72.

Ans'd June 1, 1926

Klamath Falls, Oregon, May 9, 1926.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctoe Merriam:--

I have your letter relative to the possible former occurance of Buffalo in the lake region of southeastern Oregon. All the evidence I have ever been able to get hold of would indicate that the Klamaths and other Indians of this region have no Buffalo traditions whatever. I think they had never even heard of one until the advent of the white people.. Consequently there is no name in the Klamath language for the buffalo. It belongs to the same catagory as Elephant and automobile, so far as the vocabularies of all our Indians are concerned. Continual warfare between our Indians and those directly east seems to have always prevented any communication with the tribes of the known Buffalo country.

I have always regretted that Mrs. Applegate and I did not get to see more of you at Richardson's Grove the time we met there. We may see you on our way south next winter.

Best regards to the members of your family, the Baileys, Dr. Fisher.

Very sincerely yours,

Edmund Applegate

*Letschert gives Klamath name
for Buffalo as Yu-ho'-
cum*

SIDNEY ARMER
417 MONTGOMERY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Recd. June 11, 1926

Dr. C. Hart Merriam:

Dear Sir. Mrs Armer has told me of your very difficult position in finding so much time elapsed and no adequate illustrations to hand. I beg to suggest that you have done with "Indian specialists" and secure a competent illustrator. New York is full of professional men ready and able to get busy at a moment's notice. Any first class publishing house could place you in touch with one. I am a "Commercial" artist and frequently handle hurry-up commissions - it is part of the day's work. If I may be permitted to say so, I think you make a mistake

in looking up an Indian sympathizer.
a good illustrator is of first importance.
Mr W. C. Wyeth is a first rate
all round man familiar too with
Indian subjects. Then there is
a man (if he be still available) named
E. W. Deming - who once had weird and
imaginative illustrations in Harper's
Magazine, to a story by G. B. Grinnell,
called - "Blungray visits the ghosts". These
pictures were of Alaska Indians, I believe
and very forceful and weird. Anyway
a first class publishing house can
help you out, and I am sure the work
can be gotten out on time. I hope that
you will find this to be true as I am very
sorry that this delay has been forced
upon you. Yours Hopefully

Lionel Arner

Recd. June 7, 1918

Vancouver B. C.

31st May 1918

Dr. C. Hart-Merriam

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: -

I have a good Grizzlie Scull
(adult female) recently killed which I could
ship to you if you wish it. Please let me know
if I shall send it and also what price you are
paying.

Yours truly Arney?

Horis Arney.

Vancouver B. C.

Canada

Recd. July 5, 1918

Vancouver B.C.
15th June 1918

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

1919

Sixteenth St-
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir: -

I have your letter of 7th inst. and am sending you by Express the Head of Adult Female Grizzly. The little bones of the throat are inside the skull, wired together, seven in number.

This Bear was killed by me on the 12th day of May last on the West Side of Raft River Valley, a tributary of the North Thompson River about 90 miles North of the Town of Kamloops, B.C. I shot her cub at the same time but unfortunately damaged the skull. If you will let me know if you require any more specimens I shall probably be going out again this Fall.

Yours truly
Louis Arney
A.F.

Skull recd July 1, 1918

Sherman Institute
Riverside Cal.,
Jan. 18, 1920.

My dear Good Friend,

Just plain sincere "thank you" will express my appreciation of your beautiful book more than any "dressed up" words. It is the most popular book we have ever had in the cottage and none of

us are satisfied to look through it just once or twice. I still treasure a similar book sent me by your daughter Genada several years ago. When I have a home of my own I expect to get the full set.

I certainly hope your cold gave you no trouble on your trip home and that all of you spent a very happy Christmas

My
cere
pres
of
more
up"
most
have
cotto

together.

I now have Miss Emma
J. Hoffer's home address -
970 So. Corona St., Denver, Colo.

Yesterday was as warm
as a summer's day, but today
is cloudy and much cooler.
Indeed if I were in the East
I would think we were get-
ting ready for a snow.

My very kindest regards
to Mrs. Merriam and Genada.

Your sincere friend,
Mary G. Arnold.

United States Treasury, N. Y.

Feb 12th, 1873.

Mr West Merriam

My Dear Sir.

I had a letter from my brother yesterday in which he stated that he had forwarded in mail to your father address at Locust Grove N.Y.

2 Volumes Mexican Boundary Survey - & 2 Gold of Japan expeditions.

He stated that he had

W
1873

not sent them before. because books
he had been waiting to give
send the other volumes. useful
Thinking you would not give
care for them if the
sets were incomplete.

The other volumes are

I respect among my
books boxed up.

They are the Hydrograph-
-ical and Topographical
reports. which I presume

are of no particular

interest at present. I

will forward them when

ever I unpack my

you
useful
you
Hea
Kin
and

...because books. Trusting that
...ing to you can make them
...sumed- useful to you and aid
...ed not you in your report
...the
...to -

I am, my dear
Mrs. Ashley
B

Please remember me,
kindly to your Mother
and brother.

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Chas. H. Webb. 16, 1879.

For
Mr. Hart Brown

Dear Sir,
I have
the pleasure
to inform
you that
I have
just received
from
the
Boston
Office
of the
United States
Department
of the Interior
a copy
of the
report
of the
Commissioner
of the
General
Land
Office
for
the
year
1878.

Very
respectfully,
Chas. H. Webb

United States

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System.

Great Northern Building, 77 Jackson St., Chicago.

Office of Passenger Traffic Manager.

GEO. T. NICHOLSON,

Passenger Traffic Manager.

Chicago, Jan. 28, 1903.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
Chief, Biological Survey,
Department Agriculture,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:--

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter January 16 to Mr. Paul Morton, Vice-President, and to explain that delay in reply was occasioned by absence of both Mr. Morton and myself from the city.

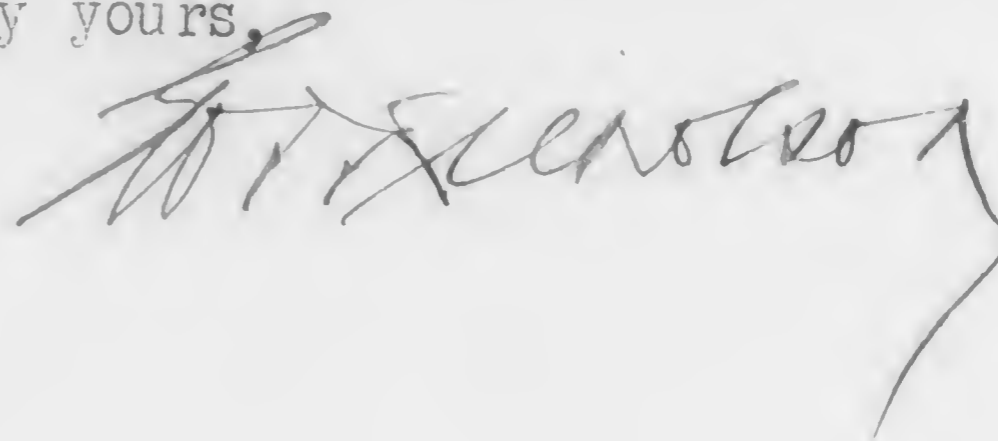
Your understanding of the dates of sale, limits and rates for the Presbyterian excursion tickets is correct; i.e. you may leave Chicago May 3 on tickets sold at \$50.00 round trip rate Chicago to San Francisco which are good for the return trip until July 15. Similar tickets will be sold from Washington, New York, Philadelphia and practically all other cities east of Chicago, and your party will find it economical to purchase these tickets from the agent at their starting point rather than to purchase local tickets up to Chicago with the intention of buying the \$50.00 ticket here.

We will take pleasure in handling your chartered Pullman car or cars with stop-overs at Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Deming, Grand Canyon, San Bernardino, Riverside, etc. as you may desire.

There is an additional charge of \$6.50 per ticket for the round trip from Williams to Grand Canyon. These side ride tickets may be obtained here in Chicago or at the main line junction with the Grand Canyon R.R. as may be preferred. I have requested Mr. Otto Faas, our Traveling Passenger Agent in Philadelphia, to call upon you at an early date and furnish you our descriptive matter and arrange details of the trip. I trust it will be convenient for you to meet him. It will be a pleasure to give personal attention to the movement of your party over our line and to do everything in our power to make your trip pleasant.

Very truly yours,

WJB-WN



Clued. Feb. 2, 1903

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System.

GEO. C. DILLARD,
General Eastern Passenger Agent.
W. F. MILLER,
City Passenger Agent.

Office of General Eastern Passenger Agent.
377 Broadway.

Cable Address
"BURDIL."

New York Mar. 16, 1903.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Chief Biological Survey,
U. S. Dep't Agriculture,

Dear Sir:-

Washington, D. C.

I am in receipt of your favor 13th inst., returning the provisional itinerary which Mr. Faas left with you last week.

I note your suggestions in the matter of revision of the schedule west of Albuquerque and in reply would say:

The regular freight train schedule is such that no better connections or opportunities for stopovers are afforded thereby, than on the regular passenger service, and even if, as suggested, we were to run a special from Laguna, leaving there say 10 o'clock on the morning of May 7th, you could not arrive at Adamana until at least 4.30 P. M., which would of course be too late for sight-seeing in the Petrified Forest.

In any event it would be impracticable to stop over at all the points mentioned in your letter, and still reach Los Angeles on the 12th. In fact, it would seem necessary, (in order to spend two days at the Grand Canyon--to visit the Tree Yucca Belt--Riverside and Mt. Lowe) to cut out Laguna and the Petrified Forest altogether, as indicated by the following schedule, from which you will note the impracticability of covering all the ground mentioned above.

Wednesday	May 6th	Lv. Albuquerque	10.45 P. M.	Train #7
Thursday	May 7th	Av. Williams	11.59 A. M.	
Thursday	May 7th	Av. Grand Canyon	5.30 P. M.	Train #10
Friday	May 8th	At Grand Canyon		
Saturday	May 9th	at Grand Canyon		
Sunday	May 10th	Lv. Grand Canyon	9.00 A. M.	Train #11
Sunday	May 10th	Av. Needles	6.15 P. M.	Train #7
Sunday	May 10th	Lv. Needles	8.05 P. M.	Train #1
Monday	May 11th	Av. Summit	4.45 A. M.	Train #1
Monday	May 11th	Lv. Summit	8.30 A. M.	Special Eng.
Monday	May 11th	Av. San Bernard'o	9.30 A. M.	" "
Monday	May 11th	Lv. San Bernard'o	10.00 A. M.	" "
Monday	May 11th	Av. Riverside	10.20 A. M.	" "
Monday	May 11th	Lv. Riverside	1.10 P. M.	Train #54
Monday	May 11th	Ar. San Bernard'o	1.30 P. M.	Train #54
Monday	May 11th	Lv. San Bernard'o	3.20 P. M.	Train #43
Monday	May 11th	Av. Los Angeles	5.30 P. M.	Train #43

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System.

GEO. C. DILLARD,
General Eastern Passenger Agent.
W. F. MILLER,
City Passenger Agent.

Office of General Eastern Passenger Agent,
377 Broadway.

Cable Address
"BURDIL."

New York

Dr. Merriam.

--2--

Tuesday	May 12th at Los Angeles	
Tuesday	May 12th Lv. Los Angeles	5.30 P. M.
Tuesday	May 12th Av. Santa Barbara	10.20 P. M.
Wednesday	May 13th Lv. Santa Barbara	11.40 A. M.
Wednesday	May 13th Av. San Francisco	10.45 P. M.

This, as you will note will barely get you to San Francisco, (though leaving out Laguna and the Petrified Forest) on the desired date, and then, only by use of a special engine, as indicated, authority for which it will be necessary for me to obtain from our Officials, should the above schedule meet with your approval.

This schedule will give you 24 hours at Los Angeles which seems necessary, as it will be impossible to visit the Tree Yucca Belt—Riverside—Mt. Lowe all on the same day, and still leave Los Angeles, as suggested in your letter at 5.30 the same evening.

I will be glad to hear from you as soon as convenient as regards this revised itinerary, which, I hope will have your approval; if so, I will at once take up with our people the matter of special service from Summit to Riverside.

If however, you prefer to visit Laguna, or the Petrified Forest or both, shortening your stay at the Canyon and cutting out some of the Southern California stops, or if any other plan occurs to you more desirable than that suggested herein, please advise and I will be glad to block out another schedule based on any suggestions you may make.

I expect to be in Washington again in the near future when I shall hope to see you, ~~but~~ will be glad to hear from you in the meantime as regards itinerary.

Yours truly,



G. E. P. A.

GCD.

Ans'd. March 17, 1903

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System.

GEO. C. DILLARD,
General Eastern Passenger Agent.
W. F. MILLER,
City Passenger Agent.

Office of General Eastern Passenger Agent.
377 Broadway.

Cable Address
"BURDIL."

New York Mar. 20, 1903.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Chief Biological Survey,
U. S. Dep't Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your favor 18th inst. with further reference to schedule west of Albuquerque, and having noted your wishes, would, after careful consideration of all the points mentioned, suggest the following revised schedule:

Wed. May 6th	Lv. Albuquerque	10-45 P. M.	Train #7
Thurs. " 7th	Ar. Adamana	6.15 A. M.	" "
Friday " 8th	Lv. Adamana	5.17 A. M.	Train #1
Fri. May 8th	Ar. Williams	12.18 P. M.	Train #1
Fri. May 8th	Lv. Williams	2.30 P. M.	Train #10
Fri. May 8th	Ar. Grand Canyon	5.30 P. M.	
Sat. May 9th)		
Sun. May 10th) At Grand Canyon		
Mon. May 11th	Lv. Grand Canyon	9.00 A. M.	Train #11
Mon. May 11th	Ar. Needles	6.15 P. M.	Train #7
Mon. May 11th	Lv. Needles	8.05 P. M.	Train #1
Tues. May 12th	Ar. Hesperia	4.15 A. M.	
Tues. May 12th	Lv. Hesperia	8.45 A. M.	Spl. Eng.
Tues. May 12th	Ar. San Bernardino	10.15 A. M.	
Tues. May 12th	Lv. San Bernardino	10.42 A. M.	Train #101
Tues. May 12th	Ar. San Bernardino	11.45 A. M.)kite-	" "
Tues. May 12th	Lv. San Bernardino	12.00 Noon (shaped)	Spl. Eng.
Tues. May 12th	Ar. Riverside	12.20 P. M.	
Tues. May 12th	Lv. Riverside	3.43 P. M.	Train #53
Tues. May 12th	Ar. Orange	4.50 P. M.	
Tues. May 12th	Lv. Orange	4.55 P. M.	Train #72
Tues. May 12th	Ar. Los Angeles	6.00 P. M.	Train #72
Wed. May 13th	In Los Angeles and vicinity		
Wed. May 13th	Lv. Los Angeles	5.30 P. M.	
Wed. May 13th	Ar. Santa Barbara	10.20 P. M.	
Thurs. May 14th	Lv. Santa Barbara	11.40 A. M.	
Thurs. May 14th	Ar. San Francisco	10.45 P. M.	

The former schedule showing arrival at San Francisco on the night of Wednesday May 13th, was based on the suggestion in your letter of the 13th inst., that you could leave Santa Barbara on the morning of the 13th reaching San Francisco 10.45 P. M. the same day, but you will note that the above revised schedule shows arrival at San Francisco on the evening of the 14th, as suggested in your letter of the 18th.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System.

GEO. C. DILLARD,
General Eastern Passenger Agent.
W. F. MILLER,
City Passenger Agent.

Office of General Eastern Passenger Agent,
377 Broadway.

Cable Address
"BURDIL."

New York

Dr. Merriam:

--2--

On account of there being no passenger or freight service which could be utilized to advantage, it would be necessary in stopping over at Laguna to remain there 24 hours, for which reason, I have, you will note, cut out Laguna altogether, and substituted the Petrified Forests, which I hope will be satisfactory, as it will be ~~impossible~~ impossible to reach San Francisco on the evening of the 14th, were you to stop over at both Laguna and the Petrified Forests.

In order to reach Riverside after leaving Hesperia, it would be necessary to make a short side trip from San Bernardino; as you would pass through Riverside enroute to Los Angeles via Orange in any case, I would suggest a trip around the tail of the kite-shaped track immediately on arrival at San Bernardino from Hesperia, proceeding from San Bernardino to Riverside, stopping there about 3 hours and thence on to Los Angeles via Orange, as indicated in the above schedule.

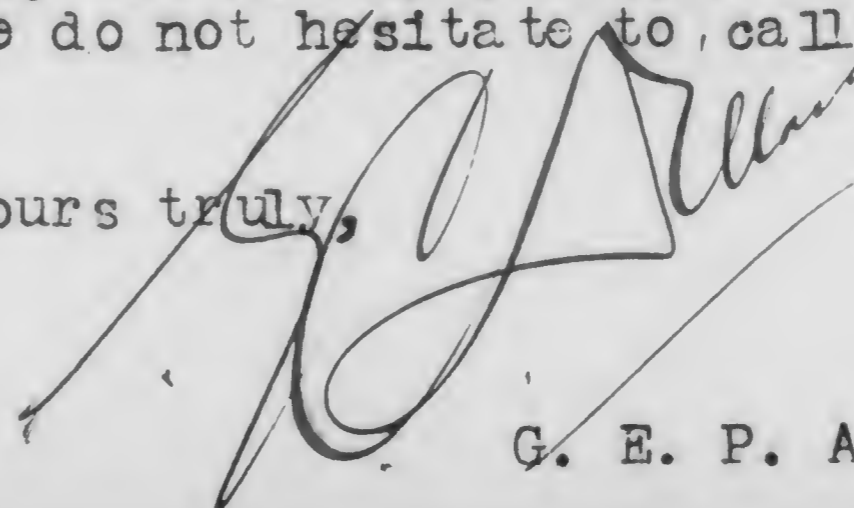
As there is no train around the kite-shaped track from San Bernardino before 10-42 A. M., it would seem unnecessary to leave Hesperia before 8.45 A. M. The schedule above suggested, will give you as indicated, full 24 hours in Los Angeles, which, as you say, could be spent in making a trip to Pasadena, Mt. Lowe and in such other manner as the various Members may elect.

I hope that the itinerary suggested will have your approval and will be glad to hear from you as soon as convenient, so that the matter may be submitted to our people for general approval, particularly in the matter of special service required.

If however, you desire to make any changes, I will be glad to arrange upon receipt of your further advice.

I am pleased to know that you already have 40 persons booked for the excursion, and I hope the party will continue to increase in numbers. If in any particular our co-operation is desired, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

Yours truly,



G. E. P. A.

Recd. & Answered,
March 21, 1903
GCD.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System.

GEO. C. DILLARD,
General Eastern Passenger Agent.
W. F. MILLER,
City Passenger Agent.

Office of General Eastern Passenger Agent.
377 Broadway.

Cable Address
"BURDIL."

New York, Mar. 25, 1903.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Chief Biological Survey,
U. S. Dep't Agriculture.

Dear Sir:-

Washington, D. C.

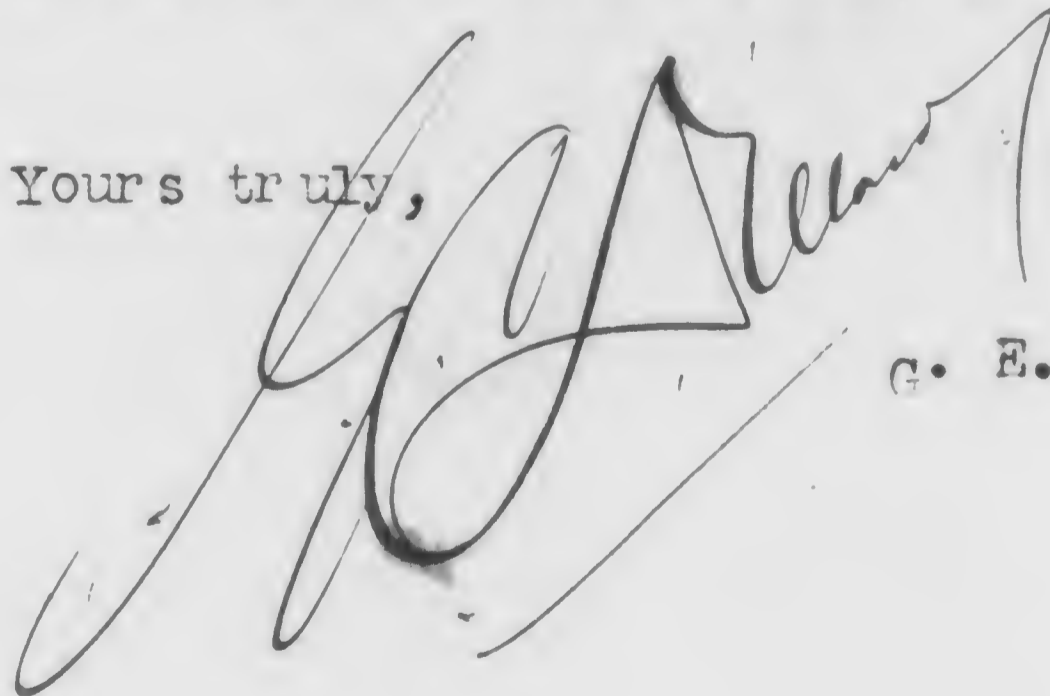
I am in receipt of your favor 21st inst. and note your approval of proposed schedule submitted in my letter of 20th.

I will immediately take this up with our General Office with a view to obtaining their approval of ^{the} schedule from Chicago, and will communicate with you further as soon as I have a reply.

I have no doubt that the schedule proposed will be feasible and satisfactory, and I hope that the interesting and attractive trip you have planned will result in a large number of your Members and their friends joining the excursion.

Will hope to see you in the near future in Washington

Yours truly,



GCD.

G. E. P. A.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System.

GEO. C. DILLARD,
General Eastern Passenger Agent.
W. F. MILLER,
City Passenger Agent.

Office of General Eastern Passenger Agent.
377 Broadway.

Cable Address
"BURDIL."

New York March 30, 1903.

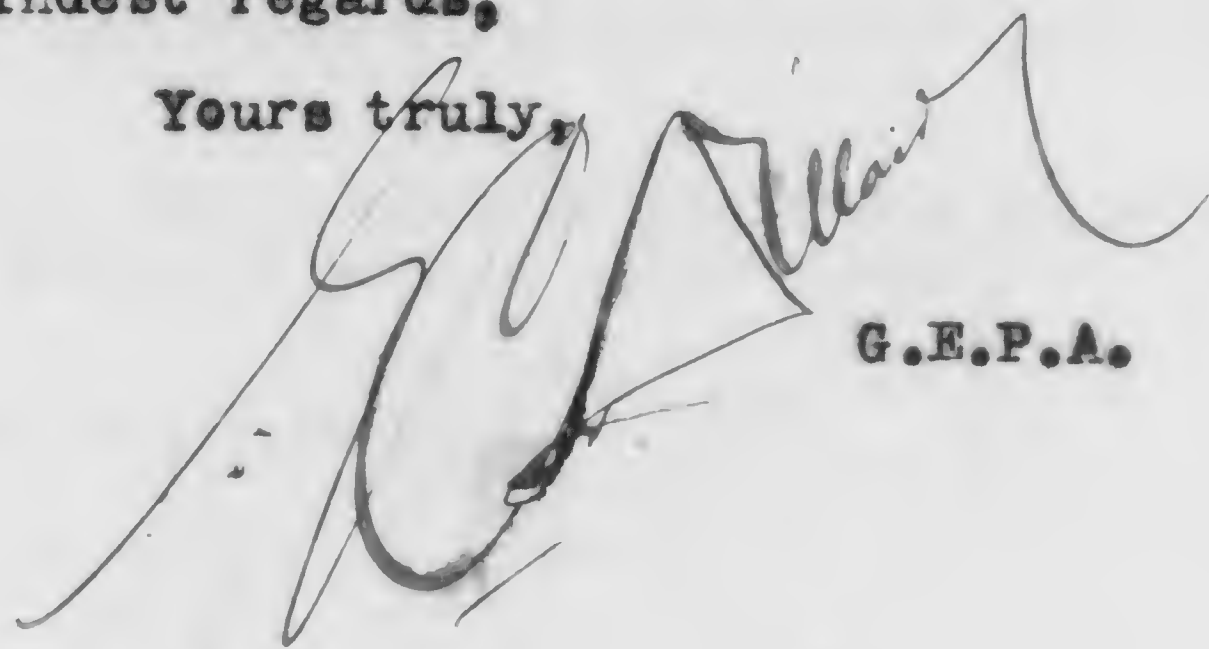
Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Chief Biological Survey,
U. S. Dept. Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Referring to my letter of March 20th, and your reply of 21st. I am pleased to advise that the proposed Itinerary has the approval of our Officials in all details; we will therefore immediately get out a leaflet incorporating the Itinerary, and other essential information, and it is hoped it will be ready for distribution within a week.

I expect to be in Washington one day next week, probably Wednesday or Thursday, and will hope to see you in order that we may talk over other details in reference to equipment, etc. In the meantime believe me with kindest regards,

Yours truly,



G.E.P.A.

SJ

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System.

GEO. C. DILLARD,
General Eastern Passenger Agent.
W. F. MILLER,
City Passenger Agent.

Office of General Eastern Passenger Agent.
377 Broadway.

Cable Address
"BURDIL."

Special Delivery.

New York ... Apr. 28th, 1903.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Chief Biological Survey,

Dep't of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

You will recall that when I was in Washington, you very kindly gave me a list of persons who had expressed the intention of accompanying you on the A. O. U. excursion to California.

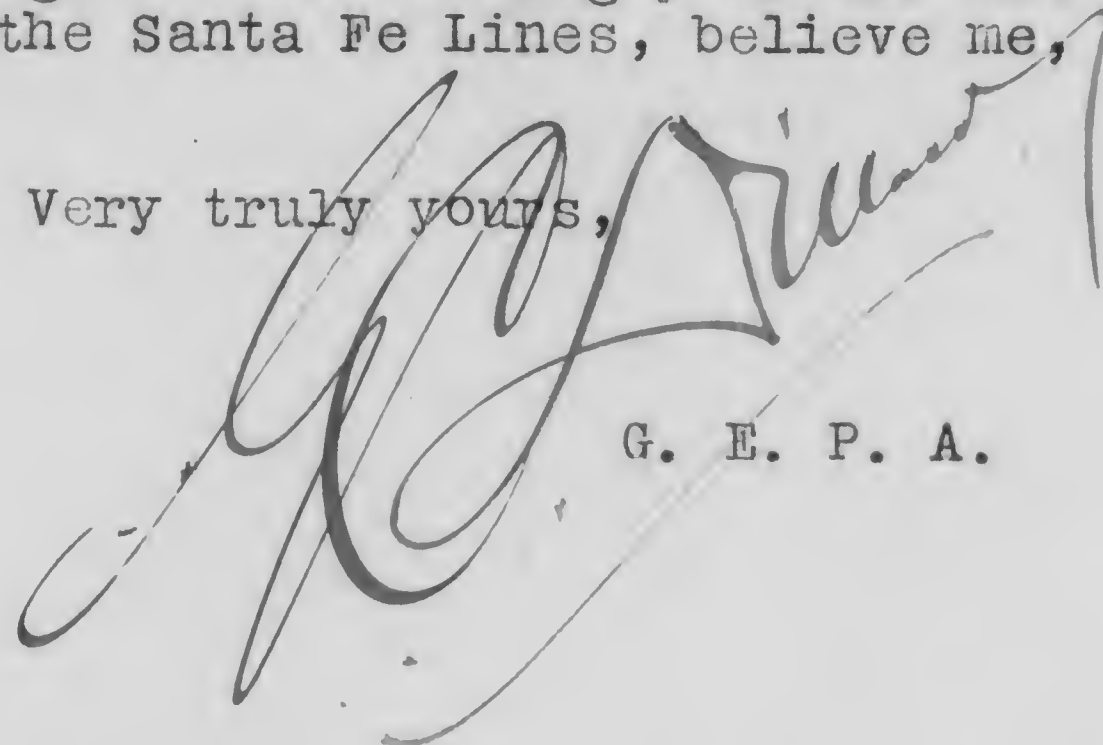
Since I returned to New York, I have heard from and seen quite a number of those named on the list in this immediate vicinity, on whose request I have reserved space from Chicago through to San Francisco.

I understand also that through our Boston office a number of reservations have been made by your members located in New England. Mrs Elizabeth B. Davenport of Brattleboro, Vt., wishes a lower and it has occurred to me that possibly her name is on your list of persons which I believe you intended to furnish me with request for reservations.

Will you kindly advise as to this as soon as convenient; also, if not too much trouble, will you let me have a complete list of people who will make the trip, indicating thereon what space is desired; I will then check it against reservations already made so as to provide for those at present unassigned and to prevent duplication.

With kind regards and wishing yourself and party a most enjoyable trip over the Santa Fe Lines, believe me,

Very truly yours,



G. E. P. A.

GCD.

*Answered.
April 29, 1903*

AUDUBON HOUSE RESTORATION FUND

HAROLD K. DECKER, Executive Secretary

Tel. MUrray Hill 2-1474

342 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY
Suite 1226B

Dear Member of the A.O.U.:

The Audubon Home, Inc. has been formed by a number of distinguished leaders interested in wild life conservation, education, natural history and science.

Audubon's last home has been moved to public land of the City of New York, at 161st Street and Riverside Drive. It will be restored as it was when Audubon lived there, following its style in 1852. The building will be completely fire-proofed, to justify housing there authenticated furniture, personal possessions and other memorabilia relating to the life and work of the famous naturalist. An educational program will be carried on in collaboration with other organizations interested in extending knowledge of Audubon and conservation.

From the beginning the city authorities have extended co-operation without which the strenuous last minute efforts to save the home to posterity would have been unfruitful. If you have not already done so, will you help too in any way you can, financially or otherwise, to support the work of the sponsors? All work is voluntary and there are no salaried officers.

This is an opportunity for those who care for wild birds to show gratitude to the most famous ornithologists. Audubon Associations, Bird Clubs, Nature Groups and interested individuals should now respond with loyal support. By coincidence it will help a considerable group of workmen in these days of unemployment.

Subscriptions may be sent in the name of the Audubon House Restoration Fund, either to the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., Waldorf-Astoria Branch, to the National Association of Audubon Societies, 1775 Broadway, or to Suite 1226-B, 342 Madison Avenue, all in New York City.

Very truly yours,

Harold K. Decker

HKD:MD

Mrs. William Holt Averell
announces the marriage of her daughter
Elizabeth Buell
to
Mr. James C. Rogerson
on Tuesday, the twelfth of June
One thousand nine hundred and seventeen
at Grace Church Chantry
in the City of New York

Babcock, John P.

1912-1913

2 hrs. Collection of Indian baskets

P3/04
L

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Hotel Colonial

San Francisco Cal

Jan 24

Dear Dr. Morrison

I have some 140 odd Indian
baskets collected during the last twenty
years from Arizona to Alaska. It
is I think fairly representative of the
best work of many tribes. I have
never seen a better collection from
British Columbia. There ^{are} many very fine
specimens of Chilkotm.

I desire to dispose of the collection as
a whole. If you know of any
museum likely to be interested and
can put me into communication with
them I will greatly appreciate your kindness.

Upon your return to Cal. I should
be greatly pleased if you would let me
show you the collection.

May I ask when you will return to
California?

With regards and thanks for your
attention. I have the honor to be

Yours Respt.

J. W. P. Babcock

Ans Feb 14/02.

Dear

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UNION CLUB,
VICTORIA, B. C.

Feb. 26th (1912)

Dear Dr Merriman

Many thanks for your very
kind favor of 14th in re. my baskets.

I shall be pleased to arrange
my basket collection for your
inspection upon your return to Cal
in May.

I am greatly obliged
for giving the addresses and I will
write the American Museum of Natural History
in New York. I should be pleased to
have my collection taken by them

as I am satisfied that even you
will find my B.C. baskets interesting.

On your return to Cal. if you
will advise me, care of A. L.
Coombes, Mills Building, I will be
obliged and in the event that I
am not in San Francisco at the
time Mr Coombes will show you the
collection.

With great regard.

Yours Respect

Dr. H. S. G. S. G.

Dear Dr

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Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington D.C.

Dear Dr Merriam

Many thanks for your favor
of the 17th inst. I am greatly
pleased at your willingness to
view my baskets upon your return
to California in May. If you will
give Mr Coombs, Colonial Hotel,
650 Bush St. San Francisco a day
or two notice he will have the
baskets taken from storage and
displayed at a convenient place
for you to see them.

I trust

Yours

some

With

Victoria

I trust you will find them worth
your kindness, and the attention of
some collector.

With many regards

Yours truly

Jno. P. Salsbery

Victoria B.C. Feb 22nd 1913.

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THE GOVERNMENT OF
THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

PROVINCIAL FISHERIES DEPARTMENT.

VICTORIA, January 6th, 1913.

Ans'd. Feb. 17, 1913.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
California Academy of Science,
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

A year or more ^{ago} I wrote you that I had a small but choice collection of Indian baskets which I wish to sell. The collection includes specimens from Arizona, Cal., British Columbia and Alaska. The collection of British Columbia is especially fine, the best I have seen. The first is stored in San Francisco, you wrote me from Washington that you would ^{be} pleased to look at them on your return to California. I have therefore to ask if you will look at them with a view of expressing an opinion of their value to collectors, I may be mistaken in thinking them worth notice. I will greatly appreciate your kindness if you can find the time to look at them and will so advise my friend, A. L. Coombs, Colonial Hotel, Bush Street near Powell, of the date convenient to you, he will then have them taken from the warehouse and displayed at some convenient place and notify you. If you can find the time to do this, and after seeing them will give me the benefit of your opinion of their merit, I will then offer them to museums most likely to want them.

Thanking you for your consideration,

I am,

Yours respectfully,

John P. Babcock

Bachofen von SchJ, Adolf, Freiherr, 1864-1947

1884

83/129
C

Adolf Bachofen von Echt.

schlecht

Prof. Carl Ludwig? (Haupt)
Habe von Ihnen
Lieber Ludwig? (Haupt)
wageln Sie sich über
Freunde.

Musee der Wien 1/9 1884

Bide, William Frederic, 1871-1936

1910-1925

Some on behalf of the Sierra Club; some
re his publication of John Muir's letters.

13/29
C

ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF
THE INDEPENDENT
NEW YORK CITY

VICE-PRESIDENT WESTERN BRANCH
OF SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF
NATIONAL PARKS

Sierra Club Bulletin

William Frederic Bade, Ph. D., Editor
Berkeley, California

Telephone Berkeley 6680

Nov. 14, 1910.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Director of Biological Survey
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Mr. W. E. Colby tells me that you have been good enough to promise us an article on wild animals of the Sierra for our Sierra Club Bulletin, and we are hoping that it may be possible for you to furnish it for the next number of the Bulletin which we hope to send to press about the middle of December. It would give us great pleasure if we could use your article as "pièce de résistance" in our next issue.

Very cordially yours,

William Frederic Bade.

DH/WFB

Recd. Dec. 5, 1910
ca

ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF
THE INDEPENDENT
NEW YORK CITY

VICE-PRESIDENT WESTERN BRANCH
OF SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF
NATIONAL PARKS

Sierra Club Bulletin

William Frederic Bade, Ph. D., Editor
Berkeley, California

Telephone Berkeley 6680

Nov. 28, 1911.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Cal.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

You may remember that I spoke to you about an article on the animals of the Sierra for the next number of the Sierra Club Bulletin. I am wondering whether you might not prefer to make two parts of it, in which case it would not be necessary for you to complete the work on the entire paper before sending it in. If you could manage to let us have copy by the middle of December, we should be immensely pleased to bring it out in the next issue.

I was much disgusted to find that the Faculty Club had scheduled me for a lecture at their smoker on the very evening when you lectured under the auspices of the Harvey Club. It was a great disappointment to me not to be able to hear it. Every one who was there spoke very highly of it.

With all good wishes,

Very cordially yours,

William Frederic Bade.

WBFB

*Re. Aned. - info. in hls
so soon - Dec. 6, 1911*

William Frederic Badè

PROFESSOR ON THE FREDERICK BILLINGS FOUNDATION
FOR OLD TESTAMENT LITERATURE AND
SEMITIC LANGUAGES

SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY

EDITOR OF THE
SIERRA CLUB BULLETIN

Telephone Berkeley 6680

Department of Semitic Literature

Pacific Theological Seminary

Berkeley, California

Dec. 8, 1911.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am very sorry that we shall not have your article for the next number of the Sierra Club Bulletin, but I understand perfectly how upsetting it is to have a lot of carpenters and masons about the house. I hope you will keep us in mind when you do get the article ready, for we are very anxious to secure it for the Bulletin.

It will give me great pleasure sometime to see your little paradise in Marin County. I wonder how it feels to be far enough away from telephones and importunate hosts to be able to pursue one's studies undisturbed.

With best regards,

Very cordially yours,

William Frederic Badè.

WFB/F

"To explore, enjoy, and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the Government in preserving the forests and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada Mountains."



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Berkeley, Cal., April 11, 1912.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

At a recent meeting of the Editorial Board the unanimous hope was again expressed that we might obtain from you for the Bulletin an article on the mammals of the High Sierra. We begin a new volume of the Sierra Club Bulletin with the issue of January 1913. If you should find it possible to let us have your article about the middle of next December, we should be greatly pleased. There is no one who knows as much about the animals of the High Sierra as you, and we feel that we shall do a great service to the study of this important subject if we can somehow worry you into the writing of that article.

With best regards in which my colleagues join, I beg to remain,

Cordially yours,

William F. Badè

Editor Sierra Club Bulletin.

Ans. May 28, 1912
WFB/E
Cam

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Berkeley, March 13, 1913.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have your letter under date of March the eighth and note what you say in friendly criticism of the Associated Societies' "yellow journal" entitled the "Western Wild Life Call". Your points no doubt are well taken. As you know, I am not an expert in this field and my name as president amounts to no more than a figure-head. I strenuously objected to my being placed in this position, partly because I am too heavily loaded to undertake any active work in the campaign, but they assured me that there were others to conduct the work. It is mainly in the hands of Grinnell and Taylor, who are supposed to be experts in this field. I myself have had next to nothing to do with the preparation of the pamphlet, except to write a brief appeal to California citizens. In the matter of many of the statements to which you refer I think I am safe in saying that they rely largely upon the recent book by William T. Hornaday, in which he distinguishes between absolute and relative extermination, and explicitly refers the extinction of the passenger pigeon to the work of "civilized man". Again I am not in a position to judge the relative authoritativeness or scientific accuracy of Mr. Hornaday's assertions. In these matters I have to give way to those who profess to know. There can be no doubt, however, that a campaign of this kind is sorely needed if California is to preserve some species of its wild life in any perceptible abundance.

As for the Hetch Hetchy decision we have been much pleased by it, but I fear the most difficult campaign is still ahead of us, for the City authorities are determined to push immediately for a decision by Congress. They have the advantage of us in means and paid advocacy, and we shall probably have to determine immediately upon an active campaign of opposition. What the outcome will ultimately be it is difficult to tell.

Wishing you much joy and success in your work and hoping that some by-product of your pen may ere long find its way into the Sierra Club Bulletin, I am

Most cordially yours,

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D.C.

William F. Badè

WFB/MR

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Berkeley, Calif., October 4, 1915.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagonitas, Calif;-

Dear Dr. Merriam;

A siege of pneumonia which attacked me last August has prevented me from sending out my requests for contributions to the Sierra Club Bulletin.

Inasmuch as we desire to get out the next number before Christmas, the interval of time left to us is rather short.

It is our purpose to devote the next Bulletin to a series of personal appreciations and estimates of John Muir. They need not be longer, on an average, than about 1000 words, and may be less. Could you take a bit of time from out your busy life to sit down and write us such a contribution? If you can, we shall deeply appreciate it, and it will give added weight and value to the next Bulletin.

With warm regards,

Sincerely yours,

William F. Badé

Ans'd Oct. 15, 1915

WILLIAM FREDERIC BADÈ
PROFESSOR ON THE FREDERICK BILLINGS FOUNDATION
FOR OLD TESTAMENT LITERATURE AND
SEMITIC LANGUAGES

SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY

EDITOR OF THE
SIERRA CLUB BULLETIN

TELEPHONE BERKELEY 6680

Department of Semitic Literature

PACIFIC THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

October 21, 1915.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I was delighted to get your letter which places in prospect an appreciation of John Muir, with photographs. Please do not feel that you have to confine yourself to one thousand words. Anything that comes from you will have right of way. I have just received a fine little appreciation from McAdie of the Blue Hill Observatory.

I tried to get Grinnell for luncheon today, but he told me that you were coming over today, and that he wanted to take no chances of missing you. I should like to sit up myself and watch for you, but since you apparently are in search of highly scientific data, I shall not try to get into your way today.

With warm regards,

As ever

William F. Badè.

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Mr. Francis P. Farquhar

Berkeley, November 30, 1915.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am addressing this letter to Lagunitas, although I suspect that you may have gone to Washington. In the latter case you probably have made arrangements to forward your mail and little time will be lost by this letter's detour to Marin County.

Yesterday I received a very interesting little appreciation of John Muir from Henry Fairfield Osborn. This reminds me that we are still waiting for yours. I hope that you will find it possible to disengage yourself sufficiently to put together the interesting facts and materials which you possess. Charles Keeler sent a little article some time ago. The chances are that this copy of the Bulletin will prove the most valuable and interesting one which we have ever published.

Some time when I get farther into the study of John Muir's correspondence I shall want to have a little talk with you, for you will be able to clear up a good many things. The correspondence is quite fascinating as it now begins to open up. I have secured a cabinet safe and am filing and indexing it as it is being copied.

With sincere regards,

Yours cordially,

William Frederic Badè.

Editor, Sierra Club Bulletin.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

WFB/MR

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Berkeley, June 10, 1916.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

We were much disappointed not to receive from you an appreciation of John Muir for the last Sierra Club Bulletin. I am hoping, however, that we may yet have it for our next Bulletin. Perhaps you could include in your appreciation a little account of Muir's friendship with E. H. Harriman. This, I am sure, would be a satisfaction to Mrs. Harriman, and would endow with the permanency of the printed page the friendship which has long existed between Mr. Muir, Mrs. Harriman and yourself. Please do not forget about the photographs which you thought you might be able to furnish for this purpose. Hoping to hear from you favorably, and with warm regards,

Sincerely yours,

William F. Badè.
Editor, Sierra Club Bulletin.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
California.

WFB/MR

Recd. in person
Also by letter of Aug. 31, 1916
on which date I forwarded article.

THE JOHN MUIR ESTATE

WILLIAM FREDERIC BADE
LITERARY EXECUTOR

2223 Atherton Street,
Berkeley, California,
September 6, 1916.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Allow me to thank you warmly for your very valuable and interesting article on John Muir. One or two of the incidents mentioned by you have distinct biographical value, and your general estimate of his relation to the mountains as being a poetic rather than a strictly scientific one, I think, is entirely correct. Of course Muir never could be a parochial student of nature like John Burroughs. His units were mountain ranges, glaciers and continents. Thank you also for the photographs. I was unaware that you were the author of the family group picture which I had seen once before somewhere among Muir's collection. I am leaving for Boston in the near future, and the local work on the Sierra Club Bulletin has been put into the hands of an Editorial Committee headed by Mrs. Marion Randall Parsons, number one Mosswood Road. I shall turn over to her your article and photographs, with specific directions about those which you wish to have returned.

Now about the Muir letters which you have. Please consider this proposal if it saves you any trouble. I have constantly been asking possessors of John Muir letters to send me their collections by registered mail. My assistant then makes accurate copies of them on the size of paper we use for filing and card indexes them, whereupon the letters are returned again by registered mail to the owners. Large collections have been copied and filed in this way. If it will simplify matters at all for you I shall be only too pleased to have you send them in that way, and in two or three days they will be returned to you again.

Again let me thank you for the article. In my opinion there is not one in the entire collection of appreciations which is more valuable from the biographical point of view.

Cordially yours,

William Frederic Bade

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
Marin County,
California.

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

WILLIAM FREDERIC BADE

PROFESSOR ON THE BILLINGS
FOUNDATION FOR OLD TESTAMENT
LITERATURE

LITERARY EXECUTOR OF THE
LATE JOHN MUIR

EDITOR OF THE SIERRA CLUB
BULLETIN

Ans'd. Jan. 14, 1918

December 5, 1917.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

At the request of the representatives
of the Muir Estate I am asking the publishers, Houghton
Mifflin Company, to send you a copy of "The Cruise of
the Corwin" which was edited by me last winter and has
just been published. Trusting that you will find the
book interesting, I am,

Sincerely yours,

William Frederic Bade.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

WFB/MR

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

WILLIAM FREDERIC BADE

PROFESSOR ON THE BILLINGS
FOUNDATION FOR OLD TESTAMENT
LITERATURE

LITERARY EXECUTOR OF THE
LATE JOHN MUIR

EDITOR OF THE SIERRA CLUB
BULLETIN

May 10, 1918.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you very much for the package of splendid letters. I have not yet read them all, but the opening ones are of great importance. I am particularly glad that you have included them all literatim and verbatim. Perhaps I ought to say that the war and the new activities which have grown out of it have put me back considerably in my work. The publishers wish to bring out first another volume of Muir's collected writings. By about the middle of May I hope to have this new volume finished. It is to be called "Wild Wool and Other Papers." It will include his letters on Utah, Nevada, Mount Shasta, Oregon, Washington, and the Grand Cañon.

At the time when the editors of the Outlook sent me your correspondence on the subject of the nature fakir item I had just gone over the Mount Shasta papers and was in a position categorically to deny that Muir had ever encountered a bear on Mount Shasta. I also felt constrained to agree with you that a denial was in order. The item had entirely escaped me, and I am very glad that you happened to dig it up. I consulted with the Muir sisters in regard to the matter, and they were very much pleased over the stand which you took.

Hoping to have a long talk with you about various matters when you return to the Coast, I am,

Cordially and gratefully yours,

William Frederic Bade

Dr C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

WFB/MR

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December 4, 1918

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have asked Houghton Mifflin Company to send you a complimentary copy of "Steep Trails", the latest volume of John Muir's collected writings. Among the Shasta sketches you will find his description of the perilous night on Mt. Shasta. Of course, there is no bear in it, as the San Diego anecdote manufacturers claimed. Perhaps I should add that the title is not of my choosing. I preferred "Wild Wool" or "Wild Wool and Other Papers", but the publishers wanted a title with a more popular appeal. I did not see any proof, but tried to intercept by telegram the double typographical error in footnote on p. 261, by which Mt. Rainier is degraded by one thousand feet!

Mr. Colby tells me that he asked the favor of a short appreciation of Dr. Karl Grove Gilbert for the next Sierra Club Bulletin which should go to press as early as possible in January. Your sketch need not be longer than about a thousand words if you prefer, though we shall welcome anything longer that you may be able to write. It would give me great pleasure if you could see your way to send us such a sketch.

I hope you and your family have escaped the influenza. So far we remained untouched.

With best wishes to Mrs. Merriam and yourself,
Cordially yours

William Frederic Badè.

Quoted Jan 23, 1919

Ans'd. March 10, 1919.

"To explore, enjoy, and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the Government in preserving the forests and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada Mountains."



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Mr. Francis P. Farquhar

Berkeley, March 1, 1919.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your tribute to the late Dr. Gilbert arrived just in time to be included in the next Bulletin, which is now in galley proof. I am greatly pleased with your address, and thank you warmly for giving us the first chance at it. I have also told the printers that you wish one hundred author's separates of the article. I do hope that the price will not seem too exorbitant to you. Printing, at least out here, seems to be extremely expensive. Our bill for the Sierra Club Bulletin will be almost double that of last year, in spite of the fact that we are planning to cut down the size. However, I will try to hold down Taylor and Taylor (404 Mission Street, San Francisco) to as reasonable a price as possible. We are going to have a fine portrait frontispiece of Dr. Gilbert, and perhaps you would like to have that included in your reprints. Your article will be the leading one and therefore will have the picture of Gilbert as its frontispiece.

I hope the copy of "Steep Trails" was forwarded to you from Lagunitas, to which postoffice I addressed it inadvertently. With best wishes,

Cordially yours,

William Frederic Badè

Editor, Sierra Club Bulletin

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D.C.

WFB/MR

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Ans'd. May 5, 1919

2616 College Avenue,
Berkeley, California,
April 28, 1919.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The enclosed note from Taylor and Taylor will explain itself. I have informed them that I am sending their notice to you in order that you may inform them directly whether you wish the separates delivered to your summer or your winter home. I have not yet seen a copy of the separates, but I trust that the printing and workmanship are of the same good quality as that of the Sierra Club Bulletin, which has just appeared. I have already heard a number of favorable comments on your fine appreciation of Grove Karl Gilbert.

Recently I recovered among pencil drafts of Muir's letters two which he wrote Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriman. Thinking that the originals might be lost I sent copies of both letters to Mrs. E. H. Harriman. I understand that she recently passed through San Francisco again, but we did not see her. Hoping that we may see you in California soon, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

William Frederic Badé

Anal. June 21, 1919.

"To explore, enjoy, and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the Government in preserving the forests and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada Mountains."

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Berkeley, Calif.

May 3, 1919

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have learned to-day that Taylor and Taylor, the printers of the Bulletin, have in spite of my explicit instructions not inserted the portrait frontispiece of Dr. Gilbert in your separates. I have long ago come to the conclusion that printers are the most irresponsible folk I know, and surely entitled to a berth in the inferno. I have to-day written Taylor and Taylor, asking whether they cannot run off the requisite number of plates and insert them in the separates. Meanwhile you had better not pay the bill until you see what you get.

I have written to the office to-day asking Miss Taggard to send you a dozen copies of the Bulletin as a little mark of our appreciation of your article. When are you coming to California?

Cordially yours

William Frederic Badè

P.S. The Museum of Vertebrate Zoology has had trouble too with the printer over Swarth's article on chipmunks. They ran off only 100 instead of 200 separates, and then sent your hundred separates to the Museum with the 100 chipmunk separates! The mammals will not be parted from you!

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

WILLIAM FREDERIC BADÈ
PROFESSOR ON THE BILLINGS
FOUNDATION FOR OLD TESTAMENT
LITERATURE
LITERARY EXECUTOR OF THE
LATE JOHN MUIR
EDITOR OF THE SIERRA CLUB
BULLETIN

June 28, 1919.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have your friendly note of June 21st and am glad to learn that the separates of the Gilbert article were satisfactory and that the frontispiece was attached. I hope that they used the same quality of paper that was employed in the Sierra Club Bulletin. The reprints which they made for the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology were printed on a lower grade paper.

How I wish that I might go through Glacier National Park with you. Some Mrs. Badè and I hope to go there. We are just on the point of leaving for Yosemite Valley where I am to deliver one section of the LeConte Memorial Lectures. If you had been within reach I should like to have gone over them with you before delivery for you would have been able to give me a good many valuable hints. It will give us great pleasure some time to see your summer home at Lagunitas. I am anxious also to see your outdoor fireproof vault, for something of the kind will become necessary for me sooner or later. With warmest regards to you and yours.

Sincerely yours,

William Frederic Badè

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

WFB/R

"To explore, enjoy, and render accessible the mountain regions of the Pacific Coast; to publish authentic information concerning them; to enlist the support and co-operation of the people and the Government in preserving the forests and other natural features of the Sierra Nevada Mountains."

Ans. April 24, 1920

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My dear Dr. Merriam:

I recently received a letter from a Mr. F. N. Bassett, resident in Alameda, about whom I do not know anything, nor do I know whether he expected me to communicate with you about an observation in one of your articles in the Sierra Club Bulletin. This is what he says:

"While reading the Sierra Club Bulletin Vol. 10, No. 2, (Jan. 1917), in an article "To the Memory of John Muir" by C. Hart Merriam, I was struck by the following,--'His accounts of the water-ouzel and Sierra red squirrel -- which latter he confused with the Douglas squirrel of the coast -- are real contributions to natural history' etc. (p. 147).

"I believe that Dr. Merriam has himself confused the Douglas Tree Squirrel (*Sciurus douglasii*) of the Sierras with one of the species of California Ground Squirrels, (*Citellus douglasii*) of the northern coastal region of California and which is called the Douglas Ground Squirrel.

"Mr. Muir in his famous chapter on the Douglas Squirrel accurately describes and properly names this squirrel (*Sciurus douglasii*). See 'The Mountains of California' p. 226."

This probably is not anything that you will wish to take notice of, for he probably has very little competence to pass judgment upon the facts.

A few days ago Henry Fairfield Osborn, of the American Museum of Natural History spent an hour with us looking over Muiriana. We enjoyed him greatly, and found ourselves wishing several times that you had been here too. I hope you are going on with your great work on the bears. Someone told me that you were going to give a course of lectures on the LeConte Foundation in Yosemite Valley this summer. If this is so I shall be tempted to slip away to the Valley for that period. In other respects I am determined to stick to "The Life and Letters of John Muir" all summer. I find myself too constantly interrupted during the winter time to do continuous and satisfactory work.

With best regards from all the Bades to all the Merriams.

Cordially yours,

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

William Frederic Bade.

WFB/R

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Recd. Aug 21, 1920

WILLIAM FREDERIC BADE
PROFESSOR ON THE BILLINGS
FOUNDATION FOR OLD TESTAMENT
LITERATURE
SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY

July 22, 1920.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Under separate cover I have sent you a separate of a little pamphlet of mine entitled "John Muir in Yosemite" that has just come from the press. You will notice at the end two paragraphs taken from his notebook which are almost identical with the concluding paragraphs of a letter which John Muir wrote to your father. In looking over the copies of these letters which you sent me a year or two ago I notice that the one under date of September 24, 1871, has dashes at the ends of some paragraphs and sometimes within them, and I am wondering whether these dashes are intended to be equivalent to the customary three periods which indicate omissions. I am going somewhat carefully into the progress of Muir's glacial studies and am wondering whether the original of the above-mentioned letter contains additional matter at the places where the dashes occur. Hoping that you are making satisfactory progress on your magnum opus and that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you some time in my study among the Muiriana, I am,

Cordially yours,

William Frederic Bade

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
California.

WFB/R

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SIERRA CLUB

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Oct. 7, 1920.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Through the courtesy of Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn and the Save the Redwoods League we are enabled to send you a copy of the enclosed pamphlet which presents the facts of a situation whose urgency it is difficult to overstate. To save a forest of primeval Redwoods is a purpose that appeals to the noblest aims and traditions of the Sierra Club.

We are enthusiastically and earnestly committed to the task as an organization. But we wish to offer a chance also to each member individually. If you have not already joined the League and feel that you can help with your membership fee and influence, lose no time in coming to the rescue of the last survivors of the noblest race of trees on earth.

In the comradeship of a great cause,

Cordially yours,

William Frederic Badé
President.

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Florence Burrell

*Amad. me
May 1, 1923*

April 28, 1923

2616 College Avenue
Berkeley, California

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lagunitas, California

Dear Doctor Merriam:

Last spring I resigned both the Presidency of the Sierra Club and the editorship of the Bulletin in order to devote myself more exclusively to the Life and Letters of John Muir. Mr. C. Nelson Hackett is editor just now, and I at once got in touch with him upon receiving your contribution on Jedediah Smith's route from California to Utah. I read your article to members of my family and one or two visitors one evening and they all were enthusiastic over it. The space of the Bulletin was almost wholly preempted, but they agreed with me that a place should be made for your article in the forthcoming issue. It is a keen and telling bit of criticism that you have embodied in that article and I am very glad that you are giving us a chance to bring it out.

About 80,000 words of Muir's biography are typewritten now and I am working away at it daily. It is the biggest job I ever tackled, and I am anxious to do it well. The publishers are yelling "Hurry!" at the tops of their voices, but I do not wish anything half-baked to go out. My literary digestion, however, is being put to a severe test, for the amount of material is enormous! The sifting process takes as much time as anything.

When you have time, will you tell me whether J.S. Merriam of New York was your brother, and whether there is any likelihood that letters Muir wrote to him may still be in existence?

Cordially yours

William Frederick Badè

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

7th May, 1925.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
California.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I have been out of town for some days which accounts for this somewhat delayed acknowledgment of your letter of May 1st.

Thank you very much for offering to find out whether letters which Muir wrote to your Uncle James S. Merriam are still in existence. I have reason to think that a few important long letters were written to him, letters that would prove of great service in one chapter of the "Muir" biography.

The Sierra Club Bulletin was on the point of going to press when your article arrived, it may be, therefore, that the article ~~is~~^{has} already passed the "proof" stage, but I am sending a carbon of this letter to Mr. C. Nelson Hackett so that he may be advised that you ~~might~~^{would} like to see a proof of your article.

If you are going to be in Lagunitas for some time this spring I shall certainly want to take occasion to come out and see you. Mrs. Bade may not be able to come along because the cares of a baby daughter that arrived last December still keep her closely tied to the house.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely yours,

[Mrs. H. Bade]

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION

DEPARTMENT OF SEMITIC LITERATURE
FREDERICK BILLINGS FOUNDATION

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
WILLIAM FREDERIC BADE

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

February 22, 1925.

Recd. March 3, 1925

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
Calif.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I had planned to drop you a note long ago to tell you of my regret that I could not use all of Muir's letters to you in my Biography, owing to the fact that I allowed myself to be persuaded to bring out the first volume in the subscription edition of Muir's complete works before the second volume was ready, and I was obliged to condense more in the second volume than I should otherwise have done ^{to keep it in scale.} This involved the omission of a good deal of material that would have been of interest to Muir's friends.

As you may well imagine, I am sincerely glad that I have completed this gruelling task. While I have enjoyed it, there is no denying that it has been a heavy strain upon my eyes, and I have been unable to use them as constantly as I have been accustomed to do in past years.

Hoping that your own work is moving forward steadily and satisfactorily, I am,

Very cordially yours,

William Frederic Bade

Baden-Powell, George Smyth, Sir,

1847-1893

1891-1892

83/124
c

Recd. Dec. 3
1891

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

OTTAWA.

30 Nov 91

Dear S. Meriam

I am writing to
Professor Mendenhall to
explain that as there
seems to be no prospect
of our Superiors arranging
for our meeting in Washington
just now - although there is
every certainty we shall
meet later on - I seize

the occasion to be on the
spot later on - by taking
a brief run to England
in the interval.

I came away at
very short notice from home
in June and therefore
am anxious to be home
again if only for a few
days to see to things and

See

to

see

do

the

for

the

but

the

See everybody.

Mr. Flower will
be very pleased to have
news of you and your
doings.

Looking forward to
the pleasure of meeting
you again in Washington
shortly - and offering my
best remembrances to Mrs.

American

Bellevue -

Yours truly

George Baden-Powell

5 Feb 92

My dear Dr. Merriam

I am very sorry I
shall be unable to be
present at your address
tonight on the Geographic
Institution of Top - with
America - a subject of
deep interest to me and
as I think I should indeed
be properly instructed

trough.

But I am enjoyed to
die with Senator
Munpherson and therefore
fear I cannot attend
and leave...

But still I shall
miss the pleasure of
seeing you I hope

not to miss the profit as
I shall be able to read
some full report of
the lecture.

I do hope we shall
be able to get together again
at no distant date

Yours truly

George Bowler-Powell

Sir George Baden-Powell and
Dr. George M. Dawson request
the honour of Dr. C. Hart
Memiam's company at dinner
on Friday the 26th of February
at 8 o'clock.

R. S. V. P.

Accepted

Strlington Hotel

Washington

20 February 1892

Arlington
Washington
22 Feb 92

Dear S. Merriam

Professor Mendenhall
has duly sent the
draft of the "Conditions
and Causes" which will
come up for consideration
at the meeting tomorrow.
With regard to further

work ~~transmission~~ S. Brown

and I have carefully

gone into the whole

matter and it appears

to us that time will

be best consumed by

taking up in their

due order the entire

and

"herm

as to

Ap

transmission

Recd. Feb. 22, 188

at 7.45 PM

and principles of the
"remedies" that plan
on the 'Causes'.

Hoping to see you
tomorrow at 2. which
you will

George Wade-Paull

Recd. Feb. 22, 1892
at 7.45 PM

on this

Arlington H.
Washington
Monday evening
21 March 92

My dear S. Merian

I have been away to
see friends in Philadelphia
New York and Montreal and
coming back on Sunday pt
Snow blocked somewhere
beyond Albany & so have
altogether missed my day

think - think I had
intended to have come to

say good bye to you -

But I will proceed to

meeting you again some

day, and hope it may

be in England when I

know I could show you

and Mr

that w

you.

mean

of suc

an pla

summe

with

to Mr

and Mr Merriam wish

that would interest

you.

Meanwhile the book

of success to all your

an plotting for your

Summer's work!

with best remembrances

to Mr Merriam

Believe me

Yours truly

George Bader-Powell

I had

come to

to you -

would to

in line

it may

then I

show you

at Moscow this autumn -
and he is anxious to
have your advice and
cooperation - You will find
him a charming man -
he is son of the well known
astronomer at the great
Imperial Observatory of
Pulkova - and he will be

very

an

can

in

the

but

lead

settle

person

very pleased if you
can find time to
communicate with him.

I hope on arrival
in England to hear that
the rumor point of
club to do for the
Leah this year has been
settled and no longer
permitted to stand in the

turn -
to
and
will find
men -
will know
great
of
will be

any of the few larger
questions the permanent
settlement of the big
matters in dispute.

With best regards to
Mrs. Merriam

Believe me

Your truly

George Boden-Pavitt

Recd. April 8/92.

Hyderabad
for
working
Stowe, the
and he
desire to
you, as
for his
great con
with it

Badger, Richard G.

1917-1920

C. Hart Merriam
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RICHARD G. BADGER
GORDON R. BADGER

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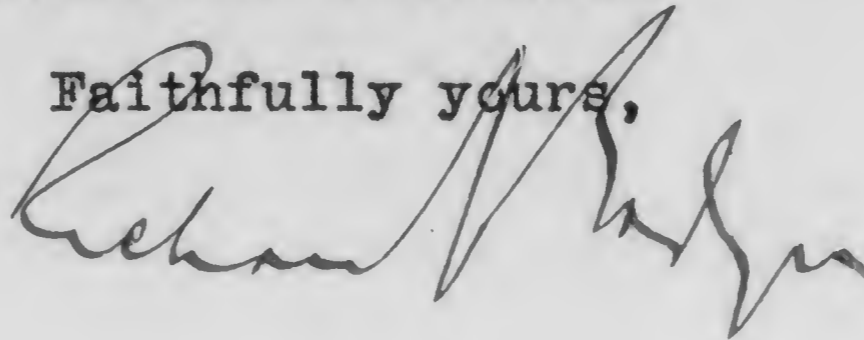
I am sure your travels must have resulted in your securing much material well worth preserving in book form.

I am, therefore, writing to ask if you have any manuscript, either complete or in course of preparation, that I may have an opportunity to examine.

I can promise that anything you are kind enough to submit will be given immediate and careful attention.

Faithfully yours,

B/C



RICHARD G. BADGER
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Dear Sir:-

It occurs to me that in your work you must have accumulated facts and data that would make both a valuable and interesting book.

On this account I am writing to ascertain if you have any manuscript, either ready or in preparation.

I trust I may soon have the pleasure of hearing from you in regard to the matter, and I would like it even better if we might receive a manuscript.

I can promise that anything you send will have our prompt and careful attention.

Faithfully yours,

RICHARD G. BADGER

[Handwritten Signature]
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