



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. 30 1903.

THE FOLLOWING IS A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE SEEDLING APPLE ORIGINATED BY, OLE OREDALEN, KENVON, GOODHUE CO., MINNESOTA.

This apple is from seed planted about 15 years ago. A few years later it was transplanted, and for a few years suffered somewhat from neglect, being broken down by cattle and snow. Until about, five or six years ago when it began to bear fruit in sufficient quantity to prove that it would pay well to take care of it.

Since it first began to yeald, each succeeding crop has been heavier then that of the preceding year, except the last crop which, was not quite as heavy as that of 1902. It however raised a better crop then any of the other trees on the place. The fruit when well ripe, is of a golden russet collar, measuring from three to four inches in diameter and ripening in the later part of September or early in October. It is without doubt the hardiest of any of the existing apples. Having originated in Goodhue county this state ^{and} has never suffered any injury from the severe winters of that locality. It has a medium sweet taste, and will easily keep til May or June in a common cellar. I believe this apple to possess all the good points necessary to win the ~~\$10000.00~~ premium offered by the, "Minnesota State Horticultural Society," namely, "as hardy and prolific as the Duchess," with fruit equal to "the Wealthy in size, qualty and appearance, and that it will keep as well as the Malinda.

Ole Oredalen

By Edward Oredalen

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Luverne, Minn., March 5 1904

Mr A W Sathum
See Minneapolis
Friend Sathum

Please find Enclosed
Membership fee of \$50⁰⁰ on
Premium plan to Nurseryman
of Joseph Wellers
Luverne Minn

Please send any books he may be
entitled to, to me with 50c &
copies of Feb and March nos of
the monthly magazine and a
couple of "Green's fruit grower"
(amateur fruit grower) I think.

It is unaccountable to me why
people here will not join the Society,
I wish these books to show to them
and I have loaned mine and it is not
returned
Yours C. E. Older

I attended the Farmers Institute
at Adrian and had a good
time with Mr. Zahube, there was a
good deal of interest and a large
attendance and a reasonable amount
of time was given to Hor subjects -
but for some reason no memberships
were taken there, had a very interesting
Institute

HOTEL HEIDEL.

HEIDEL & COTTON,
PROPRIETORS.

FAIRMONT, MINN., Feb 1st 1904.

A W Latham
Minneapolis
Minn

Dear Sir
Enclosed \$1.00 for the following
name to be a member of
the Horticultural society.
He would like Jan number of Magazine
H. W. Sinclair
Fairmont
Minn

This makes the second new
member I have sent in. The
other new one Father Murray of
Blooming Prairie in Nov: also
renewed my own: If you please
send me Green's Amateur
Fruit Growing.

Betta Grape. King Raspberry
Yours Truly

W. H. Noyes
Owatonna
Minn

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Willmar, Minn.,

Jan. 19, 1904.

A. M. Satham,

Secretary State Horticultural Society,
287 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:— You must have dropped my name from your mailing list unintentionally. I was a paid-up member of the society for the entire year 1903, but I have not received the "Horticulturist" for several months; nor have I received a copy of the bound volume to be distributed at the close of the year. Will you please send it to me at your earliest convenience? I shall send in my membership fee again as soon as I receive the literature to which I am entitled.

Respectfully,

Helge Nelson.

— P.R. No. 3 —

Willmar, Minn.

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"LAKE CITY No. 2 Call 2"

December 23rd, 1903.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,
207 Kasota Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of Dec. 19th at hand. I noticed you did not like the Wealthy apple I sent up to you. Well, I don't like it myself. It hasn't got the shape of the real thing and is a little too well colored up, but putting it on a tree way up high, it would not be noticed, then maybe we could use the natural fruit on the lower limbs, where we could reach them easily and change them. Those on the top could be artificial apples and remain there the Fair through. Of course, I do not know whether you want a tree there or not. It may be for the oddity of the shape of the exhibit that an apple tree would not work in to good advantage.

I have secured a correct measurement and shape of the exhibit, of which I send you a copy under separate cover. You will notice it has five sides and it will be a very hard space to put a nice looking exhibit in. If you, however, think you want me to put in a tree there, I will come up and see about getting the foliage and fruit, and prepare for putting it up. In my speaking about putting up the exhibit out of cheap material along the line which I am doing at the State Fair, I did so knowing that you people always want to economize on account of your small funds, that are given you to defray all the expenses at St. Louis. If you are to have a cold storage facility under the exhibit for keeping fruit, of course, then it will have to be built more substantial. I am now very busy and it will be a few days before I could come up to Minneapolis, maybe not before week after New Years. I have sorted out the Northwestern Greening out of those Mr. Howard sent us here, and I have shipped two boxes to cold storage at St. Louis.

Yours truly,

John Nordine.

WE WANT MEN
To sell
Our Northern Grown
Stock. Best Wages. Pay Weekly.

Fergus Falls, Minn., Dec. 26th 1903,

Mr. A. H. Latham, Sec.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:- I enclose you Postal money for \$2.00,
\$1.00 in renewal of my subscription to the Horticulturist for 1904
and \$1.00 for John W. Westcott, 618 Union Ave. S., Fergus
Falls, whom you will please send a membership ticket and
the magazine for 1904.

Yours truly,

Hans Nelson.

ON * THE * RHINE

FRUIT * FARM,

Fred Noerenberg, Prop.,
Cascade Springs, S. D.

12/16 1903

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear sir

In November No. of the
Minnesota Horticulturist, I was
much interested in the report
of Mr. A. Wilfert to prevent winter
killing:

I have in my orchard mostly all
hardy trees, except 15 Sap. plum,
which are six years planted and
have made an immense growth,
they form every season an abundance
of fruit buds, but they ~~will~~ buds
will be brown in spring, and not
bloom, although the leaf bud along
side of it will grow.

I had a part crop this year, because

we had a very mild winter here,
This plum trees I cannot dig up
because my Mrs. don't let me
do it, for they are otherwise so healthy
looking, therefore I was trying to
protect them with the remedy
Mr Wilfert recommends.

In describing the remedy Mr.
Wilfert speaks of one copper wire
and one magnetic wire, then to
hang the battery to the tree.

I made a small battery (copper & zinc)
and sent it to Mr Wilfert, and
asked for more explanation, also
inclosed 3 postage stamps for
an answer, but three weeks have
gone by without getting the
much longed for answer

If the battery means one wire on each end, and so fasten them that one end should be the positive and the other the negative, then I have it right, otherwise not.

I do not believe that it is the sense of the Hort. Society that a man should be refused information because he lives over the line in another state.

I might buy books on Electricity, but it may not teach me the right principle of this battery:

That electricity aids growth, I heard my father say some forty odd years ago; the experiment was as follows: two boxes of seeds were sown in the house, then a

battery was attached to one boy,
the other left without; the result
was that the eye with the electricity
grew three times as fast as the
other, because the plain box was
elevated so the electricity in the
earth did not benefit it, ~~as~~ it
did not make the normal growth
it would make outdoors.

I was too young then, and did
not inquire any more about
such things until I seen this
report of Mr. Wilfert.

Yours truly

Fred Hoerenberg

The University of Minnesota
Minneapolis November 11, 1903.

A. W. Latham Esq.

Dear Sir:

I thank you for your
kind invitation for December third.
I can not now say whether I shall
be able to be with you or not; but
I can say that it would give me
great pleasure to be with you and
I will be present if circumstances
at the time permit. If I should be
present, I should have no objection
to saying something on the subject
suggested by you. Your letter does not
say where the banquet is to be.

Very truly yours,
Ogden Northrop.

Ans - 11.13.03

ON * THE * RHINE

FRUIT * FARM,

Fred Noerenberg, Prop.,

Cascade Springs, S. D.

12/19th 1903

A. H. Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir:

A few days ago I wrote you in regard some information I was anxiously awaiting from Mr. A. Wilfert Cleveland Minn. Such information I have just received also with the sad news that Mr. Wilfert had a great loss by fire, which latter destroyed two barns & a great lot of fodder & grain. I sincerely regret that I got somewhat impatient, and I should have waited longer or written another letter to Mr. Wilfert to ascertain the cause of delay; The way Mr. Wilfert

wrote me shows him a nice
broad minded man, and
in his letter speaks to me
as to an old friend,
and therefore I am very
thankful to him.

Yours truly
Fred Wacrenberg

Madison S.D. Dec. 15th 1903

Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir:

I send you here with my railroad
certificate in case you could make any
use for it.

We have 4 in. of snow here now and
quite cold.

Yours A. Torley.

V R²⁰

Wrightstown, Dec. 10, 1903
Friend Latham

I again have the privilage
-age to write you.

This time i want my
own subscription renewing
for one year. send me
Premium no. 1. if you can
Just as well as youat send
Me 2 of the Beta Grafts
as i have had all the
rest. send to Wrightstown,
P.O. Also send one
years Subscription to
O. J. Stitzel.

Hewitt, Todd, co
Minn.

Wwants Premiums. nos. 5 & 6.
Apples Grafts.

2. d

Please send me another
copy of S. B. Green's

Amateur Fruit Growing

As I gave my last one
to Mr Stitzel.

I am going to try and
keep my end up in
some way.

wish I could see you
once in a while but
it is expensive and takes
time to go to Minneapolis

Yours with respects

W. F. Naylor

P. S. if the Premiums is
changed another year I
want my selection changed
for I have used ^{some of them} twice

R. F. D. #1 Kenyon Minn.

Dec 12 - 1903

Mr. A. W. Latham Secretary
Minn. State Horticultural
Society

Dear sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of Dec. 10, informing of award for best sweet winter seedling made by Jewel Nursery Co. and that award was made to me, and ~~an~~ order on Nursery Co. which you inclosed, also received check from A. B. Lyman for premium of \$1.75 awarded me by Horticultural Society at late winter meeting,

Thanking you for your kind assistance etc in this I remain

Very truly
Yours
Ole Oredalen

Constance Minn.
Nov 28th 1903

Mr A. W. Latham, Secy
Minneapolis
Minn

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 15th inst
notifying me that you have appointed me
to open the discussion on the paper "The
Horticultural Needs of the Minnesota farmer"
on the program for Tuesday forenoon, just
received, it must have been overlooked by the
postmaster as I have called for my mail
quite often lately.

I appreciate the honor you have shown
me, and I am very sorry that I have
to decline. The reason is I cannot attend
the meeting this year either.

This is not from lack of interest
(over)

but my circumstances will not allow of my taking a holiday.

You will perhaps excuse me if I state that I am trying to run a small farm single handed (my wife and four small children can not be of very much help.) besides being a carpenter I am working for others two or three months every year and at present I have a dwelling house ^{under construction} to build before the winter gets too cold.

In closing will say that the Horticultural society and the magazine has given me more pleasure than any thing else, during the time I have been a member, and prospects are that it will prove as profitable as it has been pleasant to me.

Hoping that my refusing to take the part assigned to me, now just before the meeting, will not cause you any inconvenience. I remain,

Yours Respectfully
J. P. Hess.



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A. W. Latham

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Madison S. D. Nov. 24-1903

A. W. Latham.

Dear Sir Sir,

I wish you would secure
me a room at Hotel Vendome
~~for~~ during the meeting - will
be there Tuesday, and to end of meet-
ting
Yours. A. Norby

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Minneapolis

November 20, 1903.

Mr. A. W. Lathan,
207 Kasota Block,
City,

My dear sir:-

I have secured a promise of the insertion of the copy sent me in the patent insides of the country papers.

I have found it quite difficult to interest the retail merchants in the matter of advertising the rates for the State Horticultural Society, but have not yet given up the matter and may be able to induce them to do something along that line, as they did last year.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'W. G. Nye', is written over the typed name 'Wallace G. Nye'.

✓ 2.00

Owatomoa Minn Nov 24th 03

A W Latham

Mps -

Minn

Dear Sir

Enclosed \$2.00

Membership for self and

Rev. Father D. L. Murrey

Blooming Prairie

Minn

Yours Truly

W. H. Noyes