



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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Mr. A.W. Latham,
Sec'y Minn. Horticultural Soc.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Nov. 12, 1915.

My dear Mr. Latham:

I have your letter under date of Nov. 9th,
and in reply thereto, desire to say that I will be pleased
to make the address you referred to, at the Annual Society
Banquet.

The subject assigned, is quite satisfactory
to me without any changes. From your reference to the fact
that many light and trifling things are said on these occa-
sions, I take it you want me to handle this matter from a hum-
orous rather than a serious standpoint.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

T. E. Archer

State of Minnesota
Executive Department
St. Paul

WINFIELD S. HAMMOND, GOVERNOR

November 10, 1915.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Secretary, State Horticultural Society,
207 Kasota Building,
Minneapolis, Minnesota,

Dear Sir:-

Governor Hammond to express his pleasure in the receipt of your letter of November 9 and to say that he is glad, indeed, to accept your invitation to attend your annual banquet, Thursday evening, December 9, at the West Hotel, Minneapolis.

Yours very truly,

Charles M. Andrist

Secretary to the Governor.

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OLIVER S. ANDRESEN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
DULUTH, MINN.

Jan. 8, 1916.

A. W. Latham,
Secretary Minnesota State Horticultural Society,
207 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I have been recently elected president of the North-eastern Minnesota State Horticultural Society, and we are going to make an active campaign to get at least one hundred or more active members in and about Duluth.

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I have before me a pink folder which you got out, entitled "All about the Minnesota State Horticultural Society", but as we are going to carry on an active campaign, both through the mail and by personal solicitation, I thought probably you may have a few of these to spare and we would like very much to use them in our campaign. If you have one hundred or two of these, I should be very much pleased if you will mail them to me.

I am advised that any member who may join our local society immediately becomes a member of the State Society and is also entitled to all of the privileges and premiums, etc. mentioned in your pink circular above referred to, and that the society is to forward to you twenty-five cents of the annual fee, seventy-five cents to remain with this society. I also take it that each new member whom we obtain and for which we send you twenty-five cents, is entitled to a bound volume of last year's reports entitled "Trees, Fruits and Flowers of Minnesota".

We are more than anxious to work in harmony and in co-operation with you and the State Society, and any suggestions which you may offer I can assure you will be received in the spirit in which you give them, and I sincerely hope that our efforts will be to the mutual advantage of the State and Northeastern Society.

Wishing you the compliments of the season, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

a-rz

Oliver S. Andresen

THE ANDREWS NURSERY

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FARIBAULT, MINNESOTA

12-31-15-

A B Latham Mpls Minn.

Friend L—Yours of yesterday just read
I don't remember of speaking of orchards but twice
remarking about our first one planted in '78 which is
about on its last legs. & again mentioned our later
planted one that had born well until the last two yrs when
it had ~~fruit~~ had a bu of good apples now you
wouldn't want to put in either of these pictures & say
what I remarked about them it would be very discouraging
& not helpful in any way to any one who might be thinking
of planting an orchard. & so far as I am concerned I
am sure would spoil the best of pictures. If the trees
were loaded with fruit & I stood in one corner it would
spoil it. You won't be putting that in for some time
& perhaps can get around to take a picture of part of ^{an orchard} trees
but don't see what good it would do—better devote a little
time to getting that matter fixed to test some of best of
those new seedling apples tested for hardiness

I have heard nothing from Supt. Wilson about going
out this winter. Last winter we didn't start out till after
the holidays. He may have sent some one else out
you could call him up & if so will send satchel to you at
once

A happy new year to you all
Jno P Andrews

THE ANDREWS NURSERY

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FARIBAULT, MINNESOTA 12-20-15

Friend Latham - Yours of 12-16 July recd - noted
Have those new strawberries + Raspberries been tested for
hardiness? They would be all right of course in the
So eastern section of the state but it seems to me the most
important quality for new fruits for Minn is hardiness
first, then get other qualities as good as possible.
The S.H.S. or Fruit breeding farm or nurseryman can't
afford to recommend + sell a new fruit in Minn without
being pretty certain as to its hardiness the few dollars
gained wouldn't pay for the reputation lost + we
haven't any of that article to spare.

We have a large number of demonstration farms in
different parts of the state also the sta. at Grand Rapids
Crookston + c. If the fruit breeding farm is hooked
up with them + these new seedlings ^{are} could be tested out
at those different locations + found hardy as well as
of good quality + production they are of great value to the
state at large as well as to the river counties in the So. East
section. Otherwise if they proved too tender in the
north 2/3 of the state where some of them would be sold
we would have their money + they would think the S.H.S.
was after all about as reliable as the average tree peddler

I should think if premiums for members could be
from fruits that promise well. but still need more time
+ testing out in different parts of the state for hardiness
+ before the society or Mr Harbison can recommend them
that would be a good opportunity to get reports from horticultural

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people all over the state. then we would know where they are good, & where no good, then a recommend would be of value to the customer, & not so risky for the reputation of the tree peddler be he the S. H. S. or some other fellow.

You can't blame me for letting my thro's resemble a little along this line for it seems to me, the powers that-be, are more interested in doing any thing that will make a big showing of apples & new seedlings and a big membership of the biggest State Horticultural Society not only in the United States but in the world & so far as we know in the universe, than in doing so much as ~~to~~ insert in the premium list that any one who draws a first premium will be required on payment of premium to show Mr. Haroldson the location & condition of tree & if found satisfactory & worthy of further testing to take so much as a bud or even a whole limb to test for hardiness on condition, if the test shows it to be as hardy as the Duchess his premium will be doubled or more. Of course I don't mean this exact wording or conditions but I do think it is ~~to~~ tad & not ^{at} all necessary to pay the big premiums for new seedlings & drop the thing right there reaping no benefit from it whatever when the chances are that there could be a long keeper that has some quality picked out of the seedlings that have been exhibited that would be desirable to propagate. but perhaps Mr. Haroldson or Prof. Hanson will get it now they have started in working for it - Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
to you very truly J. A.

The University of Minnesota
Department of Agriculture
University Farm, St. Paul

October 12, 1915.

DIVISION OF SOILS

Mr. A. W. Latham,
207 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

My dear Mr. Latham:

Your letter of the 6th inst. has been received. I shall be pleased to accept your invitation to be present at the West Hotel at 1:30 on December 10th to speak on the subject "Increasing the Fertility of the Land".

Yours very truly,

F. J. Alway
Chief of Division

FJA-KB

Glendale Fruit Farm

Specialties; Apples, Plums, Strawberries

G. A. ANDERSON, Prop.

Renville, Minn., May 24 1915

A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear friend; We have had some unusually cold weather with heavy frost last week, but to my surprise find very little damage to fruit. Apples promise a bumper crop the trees were thru blossoming and are setting very good, ~~there~~ nearly all varieties bloomed heavy. Plums will be only a fair crop. Think rain during blossoming the cause of it as frost did not damage them. I covered my new Strawberry bed and said it to expect a full crop. blossoms that were out and not covered froze, but on new beds very few were out. I have sprayed my fruit trees twice so far once before blossom buds opened and second time after petals had dropped. used the Bordeaux and Arsenate of Lead both times. I used the powdered arsenate which I like very much better than the paste form. all grain crops look very promising thru this part of the state.

With best wishes I am

Yours paternally G. A. Anderson.

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FARIBAULT, MINNESOTA 4-19-15

Al Latham
Mpls

Dear Friend You've read the
Perm. list of list - it was good.
If any of the ever bearing strawberries
would be ready, if left with bloom on,
to bear early it might add to the
berry show - & be interesting to some who have
not grown them. Glad membership
roll is up. You are doing well
Yours truly
J. P. Andrews



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Office of the Attorney General
St. Paul.

March 15, 1915.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,
Secretary, State Horticultural Society,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 5th inst. to the Attorney General requesting an opinion with reference to the constitutionality of a bill making an appropriation for the State Horticultural Society, was duly received. After consultation with the Attorney General I beg to advise you that we think it improper that we pass upon such a question under the circumstances. If the judiciary committees of the House and Senate desire the help of this office in solving any legal problem before them, they well know how to obtain such assistance. We think this question should come to this department through the judiciary committee, if at all.

Yours truly,

C. Louis Weeks
Assistant Attorney General.

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