

## 41510 to 41516—Continued.

41514. "Common winter wheat. Spike bearded, tapering, 9 to 12 cm.; glumes brown, glabrous; kernel red, medium soft; beaks 1 to 15 mm."
41515. "Common winter wheat. Spike bearded, cylindrical, 10 to 12 cm.; glumes brown, glabrous; kernel amber (?), medium soft; beaks 1 to 25 mm."
41516. "Common winter wheat. Spike bearded, beards short, 3 to 4 cm.; spike cylindrical, 10 to 11 cm.; glumes brown, pubescent; kernel amber, medium soft; beaks 1 to 25 mm."

41517 to 41519. *PYRUS COMMUNIS* L. Malaceæ.

Pear.

From Salmon Arm, Canada. Presented by Mr. Thomas A. Sharpe. Received December 3, 1915. Quoted notes from L. Späth's catalogue, except as otherwise shown.

41517. *Eva Baltet*. "A very large, beautifully colored, melting, sweet pear, very juicy, and similar in the quality of the flesh to the *Holzfarbigen butterbirne* (*Fondante des bois*), but better flavored. Tree bearing early and heavily from mid-October to the end of November. This new French introduction is declared by a large number of growers to be an excellent pear, worthy of distribution."

Mr. T. A. Sharpe, ex-superintendent of the Agassiz (B. C.) Experiment Station, is very much interested in pear culture and is fruiting out a good many French varieties. He told me that the *Jules Guyot* was a much heavier bearer than the Bartlett, which it resembles very closely, and it has none of the objectionable muskiness of the Bartlett, and that the *Marguerite Marillat*, which is one of the few pears that fruit on the west coast of Scotland, does very well at Salmon Arm, B. C. The variety called *Eva Baltet*, an early fall pear, does particularly well here, and fruits abundantly; it was introduced in 1897. The fruits do not pull down the limbs, and it begins fruiting at the crotch." (*David Fairchild, trip report to Canada including British Columbia, fall of 1915.*)

41518. *Doktor Jules Guyot*. "A large to very large, excellent table and market pear, ripening in September. Tree bearing early and very heavily; not tender."
41519. *Marguerite Marillat*. "A large to very large, fine table pear, bearing early and heavily."

## 41520 to 41554.

Seeds from Bhutan, India. Collected by Mr. R. E. Cooper, and presented by Bees (Ltd.), Liverpool, England, at the request of Mr. A. K. Bulley. Received November 18, 1915. Quoted notes by Mr. Cooper.

41520. *PRIMULA* sp. Primulaceæ. Primrose.  
" (No. 4761.) Grows at an altitude of 11,000 feet in marshy peat in the open. White with star of yellow on corolla lobes."
41521. *PRIMULA* sp. Primulaceæ. Primrose.  
" (No. 4762.) Two feet tall, like *sikkimensis*, but brilliant golden yellow flowers. Grows in open glades by streams in *Abies* forest at an altitude of 11,000 feet. Clumps on peaty turf on bowlders in the streams themselves."