

the form and size of a small orange, usually with a pointed projection at the end, the thin tender skin being smooth and polished. The yellow juicy pulp is of an acid but refreshing taste. The tree is propagated by the large seeds, and thrives up to about 3000 feet or more." (Macmillan, Handbook of Tropical Gardening and Planting.)

*Grevillea* spp. (Proteaceae.) 40041-046. Seeds of six varieties and species of ornamental shrubs and trees with white or red flowers in racemes, from Sydney, New South Wales. Presented by Mr. J. H. Maiden, Director of the Botanic Gardens. Among the species represented are *G. caleyi*, *G. hilliana*, *G. laurifolia*, *G. triternata* and two varieties of *G. banksii*. *G. robusta* has succeeded so well in Florida as a street and lawn tree and as a florists' plant that other species should receive careful cultivation also.

*Hakea* spp. (Proteaceae.) 40047-053. Seven species from Sydney, New South Wales. Presented by Mr. J. H. Maiden, Director of the Botanic Garden. A considerable number of species of this genus are used for outdoor planting in California, especially where shrubs are desired to stand hard usage, such as around railway stations, etc.

*Osteomeles schwerinae* Schneider. (Malaceae.) 40033. Seeds from Kwa tsa, Kansu, China. "A very dense-growing shrub, from two to five feet tall, having small, dark-green, finely pinnate leaves. Found on dry stony wastes and in rock cliffs. Bears small bluish-black berries in the late fall of the year and said to bloom profusely in early summer with conspicuous white flowers. Of value as a shrub for rockeries and as a lining bush along pathways running irregularly." (F. N. Meyer's introduction and description.)

*Polygonum* sp. (Polygonaceae.) 40034. Seeds from T'ung T'ung, Kansu, China. "A Polygonum of slender woody growth, a vine, found on open places here and there, covering often whole blocks of scrub or rocky cliffs with its masses of snowy white flowers, which appear in late summer and are produced in the greatest profusion. Foliage relatively small and resembling leaves of buckwheat. Able apparently to withstand much drought and adverse conditions. Of decided value as a porch, arbor, pergola and trellis vine for the greater part of the United States. Collected at an elevation of 5000 feet." (F. N. Meyer's introduction and description.)