

Chile. "'Ulmo,' 'Muermo,' from the interior altitude of the cordillera." (Husbands.) "A magnificent evergreen tree which whitens the forest with its blossoms. The flowers yield an abundance of honey. The wood is excellent and withstands moisture." (Baron von Miller.) For distribution later.

EUPATORIUM SALVIA. (Asteraceae.) 33809. Seeds from Chile. Received through Mr. Jose D. Husbands, Limavida, Chile. "'Salvia.' A perennial bush with a profusion of lavender flowers that perfume the air to a great distance. About 5 feet high, evergreen. Early bloomer, worth cultivation." (Husbands.) For distribution later.

GEVUINA AVELLANA. (Proteaceae.) 34113. Seed of the avelana from Maquqhue, Temuco, Chile. Presented by Mr. D. S. Bullock, Lapeer, Michigan. This evergreen tree with its dark green foliage is one of the most beautiful of trees. It bears snowy white spikes of flowers together with its coral-red edible fruits throughout the whole year. It requires shade in growing and considerable rain. In Chile extends to 45° south lat., there becoming a tree of considerable size, with tough elastic wood used for boat building. For distribution later.

LAURELIA AROMATICA. (Monimiaceae.) 33878-879. Seeds from Chile. Received through Mr. Jose D. Husbands, Limavida, Chile. "A handsome tree of southern Chile with durable wood, which is never bored by insects, and is much used for flooring. May prove of value on our northwest coast." (W. E. Safford.) For distribution later.

MACADAMIA TERNIFOLA. (Proteaceae.) 33912. Seeds of the Queensland nut from Brisbane, Australia. Purchased from Mr. Thomas H. Wood. A slow-growing tree of northeastern Australia suitable for tropical culture. It begins to bear at 6 to 7 years almost spherical nuts the size of a large marble, which have a very agreeable rich taste resembling that of the Brazil nut, but sweeter and not so oily. The shell is harder than the shell of a hickory nut, but the white kernel is more like the kernel of a hazel nut. The price per pound in Australia is about 1 shilling and they have proven very profitable as a nut crop. The tree is an evergreen with leaves in threes or fours and creamy white racemes of sweet-scented flowers. From previous introductions it appears probable that this tree will thrive in California and Florida at least. For distribution later.

MANGIFERA INDICA. (Anacardiaceae.) 34097. Seeds of mango from San Jose, Costa Rica. Presented by Mr. Carlos Werckle,