

In Camp, Tahoe City, California,
July 21, 1920.

Dear Friend Harry:

You have certainly waited long enough. The payment for the spring balances came last week and has been sent on to Professor Fergusson. Some of the wages of the field men has been paid. I have been expecting the sampler money every day. I have written Major Norboe that the boys were powerful anxious for their wages.

But you have waited long enough. So I am sending you my personal check, for \$49.50, the amount mentioned in your letter to Mr. Preston and \$1.65 extra for interest for 4 mos. @ 10 per cent. Total \$51.15. However, this check must be dated ahead to August 5 to make certain that I will have my next pay check in the Bank by that time. But I will try to have it there by August 3 and you are welcome to cash it August 1, if the Bank assents to it pending the arrival of my deposit.

I don't expect to wait long for my reimbursement; so let me bear the burden now. Major always acts when you least expect it, as witness two crates of ripe figs from him set down on our table in camp, as I am writing this, by some mysterious hand. My stomach testifies to the fact that they are real figs, but I shall have to write him to find how they arrived.

I will write Mr. Preston about having paid you.

Best wishes,