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Editor HEADLIGHT

In your readable article in Oregonian on "Tillamook as a mining county" you say that no quartz veins exist here, or at least that none have been discovered up to date. As a new comer here, I must say that you have done well, especially in raising the devil at Skookum lake, but you are evidently misinformed as to quartz veins. They do exist here, from one inch up to five feet in thickness. One of the latter size on Simmons creek I have seen frequently. The quartz of this ledge on top is much broken, and a stream of water running over it, has washed it down in some places several feet below the top of the walls, leaving them stand up as smooth and clearly defined as if cut by a sculptor's chisel. In speaking of quartz I am distinguishing that formation from that of water, and of the salts, which in a chemical combination, crystallize, and is often mistaken by the amateur. There is also a fine quartz vein on Mounson creek that may be seven feet thick. It was never prospected thoroughly. There are also many other so-called veins here of dark rock, containing sulphurates, some quartz or crystallized water salts, but they are only sedimentary in character and not worthy of notice. All this was unearthed during a mining excitement here some years ago, during which against the judgement of practical miners like sheriff Jackson, Joe Whiting, G. W. Fernside and others, who vainly told us that the rock formations here was against the finding of mineral in paying quantities, as excited ranchers continued to file claims on all the old looking rocks in the country, and for their obstinacy gave them fits—behind their backs. Many of us expecting to be traveling in Europe within a year or two. Well we found mineral, it is true, but never in paying quantities, and it probably never will be except along the ocean beach. The formation of our mountains is basalt, which excepting lava, belongs to the last great overflow, geologically speaking, and is called a "late" formation. Of course it was subjected to similar convulsions that rent the older rocks into fissures and veins, but the era has long since passed when the precious metals gravitated through the softened rocks to find lodgement in the nearest lodes. If that was the cause of the deposits, hence the Basaltic veins are only slightly impregnated with gold or silver just as it sometimes occurs that our fruit trees or shrubs bear a second crop, but the latter is a very light one. Besides the bases of Basalt is Troxene and Angite, elements that figure comparatively very little in the primary formations, which fact may have something to do with its mineral sparseness. There may exist in our mountains, "breaks in the Basaltic covering, exposing the older rocks wherein might exist veins of value, but unless such "breaks" are found it is folly to prospect in a Basaltic region. This is the unanimous conclusion of scientific men and intelligent prospectors everywhere. Agreeable to this, then, no matter where our "salmonberry" mines are, if their country formations are of our common black rocks, they are of no value.

F. M. LAMB.

Mr. Lamb mistook our meaning in the article referred to. We were speaking of mineralized quartz, and not barren quartz ledges that occur almost everywhere. Whenever fissures occurred in ages past there subsequently came quartz veins; but our article had to do only with those containing mineral. —Editor.

Portland Market.

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On another page will be found the advertisement of Dr. Taton of Sheridan, Oregon, the painless tooth extractor and dentist. He will be in Tillamook, Aug. 1st and remain for one week.

A Builder's Experience.

A USEFUL LIFE RENEWED IN A REMARKABLE MANNER.

Udney Y. Wilson Was Near Death's Door. Doctors Failed to Help Him—A Home Remedy Succeeded in Saving His Life.

Udney Y. Wilson, contractor and builder, living in Detroit, Mich., at 87 High Street, West, said regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People: "For years I have been out of doors in all kinds of bad weather, looking after my building contracts. I have worked many days in the rain and cold to complete some building. About two years ago I noticed I could not get around as I should, and commenced to have a severe pain in my back. I tried the usual remedies without getting any relief, and for nearly a year I suffered intensely. I kept up as long as I could, as I had several contracts for buildings that had to be completed. "At night I could not sleep. My physician said it was my kidneys, and every day I went out doors they would keep me awake nearly all the following night. Instead of getting better I became worse, and worried a great deal about my work. The doctor said I must quit work and go to bed, or he would not be responsible for my life. "All the medicines I took only helped me temporarily. Some days I would feel better and go out a day only to be again confined to my bed for weeks at a time. One day my wife suggested that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I laughed at the idea. "Finally when I got into such a condition that I would take almost anything in the hope of relief, I tried the pills. They helped me from the start, but I would not acknowledge it and said it was the other medicines that had just commenced to work. I disliked

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