

Supplement to the Tillamook Headlight.

Items of General News.

Walter N. Dimmick, formerly of Portland, is in jail in San Francisco, on a charge of embezzling \$33,000 from the government.

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Secret Service agents are scouring the vicinity of Forest Grove, Or., in the hope that they will be able to run to earth parties who are supposed to have a den there where spurious coins are made.

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August Schwab, 65 years of age, a real estate agent, shot himself through the heart and died on the grave of his two sons in New York, whose death four years ago had, it is thought, effected the man's mind.

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M. Santos-Dumont, the aeronaut, again attempted to circle Eiffel tower. He succeeded in rounding the tower with difficulty. The balloon was then unable to make headway against strong winds, and fell near a house in that vicinity. M. Santos-Dumont was not injured.

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Steps will be taken through the medium of Eastern capitalists for the construction of an electric railway from Portland in the direction of Forest Grove, which will first be built to Mount Calvary cemetery by way of Mount Zion.

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A fortune of \$2,000,000, now in the United States Treasury, awaits a young Pole named Dembitsky, provided he can trace his relationship to Baron Ludwig Napoleon Dembitsky, who fought with the Union Army and died on the battlefield during the Civil War.

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Eben L. Boyce was executed on the fifth floor of the Court-house on Friday, at Tacoma, for wife murder. He slept soundly from 2 to 5 o'clock, and even then had hope of a stay of execution. He collapsed when summoned for the march to the gallows, but was revived and, as he stood on the scaffold, said, "I am a soldier still."

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Representatives of 115 of the largest independent cracker factories will meet in St. Louis the last week of September to form an association similar to that of the wholesale grocers, their purpose being to fight the National Biscuit Company, known as the cracker trust, collectively and throughout all parts of the United States.

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The struggle for mastery between manufacturers and men in the steel strike is now fairly launched, and on the first show of strength advantage is with the former. The general strike order issued by President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Association, has so far been obeyed by only about 14,000 men, according to the best figures obtainable.

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A dispatch from Paris says that Germany certainly, and probably France also, are striving to upset the Monroe doctrine by trying to purchase Cayo Romano and Cayo Cruz, two of the islands of the Greater Antilles, just off the northern coast of Cuba. Both islands are very fruitful. They are the property of Prudencio Ebans y Gaya, a rich Spaniard. Neither country seeks to buy the islands directly.

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For the first time since the outbreak of the Spanish War, President McKinley has approved the death sentence in the case of an enlisted man. The case is that

of Private Phineas Foutz, Company K, Nineteenth Infantry. This soldier was convicted by a general court martial at Cebu, P. I., for the murder of Geneviva Torres, a native Filipino girl, by stabbing her to death with a sword cane in her home at Mrndane, Cebu, November 15, 1900. The court sentenced the accused to be hanged.

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Alexander Segura, a detective in the employ of the Italian Government, is credited with saying that Bresci is not the man who killed King Humbert of Italy. The man who killed King Humbert is one Luigi Granotti, a former comrade of Bresci in Paterson, who stood right at Bresci's side when the latter fired on the King. Granotti is said to have fired the fatal shot after Bresci had twice discharged his revolver without effect. This discovery was made by Segura, he maintains, while he was working in the guise of a mill hand among the anarchists of Peterson.

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Attorney General Blackburn at Salem on Friday, began a suit against Sylvester Pennoyer, George W. McBride and Philip Metschan, to recover \$30,932.08, alleged to be due the state on account of the defalcation of George W. Davis, clerk of the School Land Board in 1894. The complaint and summons were served upon Metschan, thus giving jurisdiction to the Circuit Court for that county. The complaint was verified by District Attorney Hart, on June 27, but the commencement of the suit was delayed until one of the parties should come to Salem, so that service could be secured.

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Bespattered with decayed eggs and pursued by a shouting, angry crowd, two followers of Dowie, the faith-healer, fled through the streets of South Chicago, and only by the aid of a friendly motorman of the Calumet Line were allowed to escape. The supposed recognition by the crowd of one of the men as Henry Christensen caused the hostile movement. It was Christensen's wife who died without medical assistance about two weeks ago from injuries, the faith-healers failing to save her. The throng remembered the published statements of her deathbed sufferings, and was in no humor to give the faith-healers a cordial reception when they attempted to preach their doctrine on the street corners.

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Banishment Threatened.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A Parliamentary paper has been issued containing the proclamation issued by Lord Kitchener, August 7, in accordance with instructions from the Imperial Government, the Governments of Cape Colony and Natal concurring. The proclamation says:

"All Commandants, Field Cornets and leaders of armed bands, being burghers of the late republic and still engaged in resisting His Majesty's forces, whether in the Orange Colony, the Transvaal or other portions of His Majesty's South African dominions, and all members of the late Governments of the Orange Free State and Transvaal, shall, unless they surrender before September 15, be permanently banished from South Africa. The cost of maintenance of families of all burghers in the field who have not surrendered by September 15 shall be recoverable from such burghers, and shall be a charge upon their property, removable and immovable, in the two colonies."

The preliminary correspondence shows

that the proclamation is based upon suggestions which the Government of Natal forwarded to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain July 4, and that the date, September 15, was recommended by Lord Milner.

Thief Has Confessed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—John Winters, who was arrested for the Selby Smelting Works robbery, has confessed the crime, and so far \$130,000 worth of bullion has been recovered from the Bay where he had sunk it. For three days the detectives have tried all sorts of intimidation to make Winters confess, but their threats apparently had no effect upon him. Finally he asked to see Superintendent Von der Ropp, of the works, who, he said, was the only friend he had. In his conversation with Von der Ropp, Winters' manner indicated that he knew where the gold had been hidden. Von der Ropp told him that they had a strong case against him and that he would be sent to prison for 30 years. He said:

"You will be an old man when you get out and it will do you no good to hide the gold. We know it is hidden in the water near the works and we will search every inch. You may be sure that the gold will be found before you get out of prison."

Winters finally weakened and told Von der Ropp that he had taken the gold and would take him to the spot where it was hidden. The criminal, in company with Superintendent Von der Ropp and a force of detectives, left on a tug last night for Crockett. There they waited all night for the low tide. Winters pointed out the place at the end of the railroad wharf, behind the coal bunkers at the beginning of the Vallejo ferry slip. At that point, at low tide the mud is about four feet deep, covered by a foot of water. When the tug first reached Crockett Winters pointed out the spot in the water where he had thrown the gold. Superintendent Von der Rupp marked the place on the wharf and the tug steamed away to wait for low tide.

This morning Winters himself got into the mud and water up to his neck and for an hour and a half groped for the missing bullion. Up to 10 o'clock \$110,000 worth had been recovered. This includes the four bars of fine gold. Winters had put some of the bars in bags. He said that one of the bars had broken and some small bars had dropped out. It is now only a question of careful search to find the rest of the \$280,000. Winters claims that he did the job all alone. He says that he made 14 trips from the vault to the wharf, from which he dropped the gold. The smelter officials, however, are positive that he received assistance from some one. The detectives think that his story that he did all himself is correct.

The tug with the detectives and the prisoner, Winters, on board has returned to the city.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—It was stated at the office of the Selby Smelting Company at noon that a force of divers, under the management of the Pinkertons, had today taken \$65,000 worth of gold from the spot where it was hidden by Winters, making nearly \$200,000 already recovered. It is expected that balance of the stolen treasure, amounting to \$80,000, will be recovered inside of 24 hours.

Winters is still detained by the officers in this city, but has not been formally charged with the crime. The fact that he has not been charged with any crime

lends additional weight to the belief that he will be leniently dealt with for confessing the crime and locating the spot where he secreted the bullion.

Cockran Was Snubbed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Bourke Cockran had an unpleasant experience last night in the lobby of the House of Commons in London where Mr. Cockran was the guest of Winston Churchill. A dispatch to the World from London describes the incident as follows:

While taking Mr. Cockran around Winston met Colonel Arthur Lee, recently the British military attaché at Washington, and called him over.

"Don't you know my friend, Bourke Cockran?" he asked.

"Yes," said Colonel Lee, curtly; "the last time I saw him he was welcoming Boer delegates to Washington," and the former attaché turned on his heel.

Mr. Cockran only smiled, while Churchill made profuse apologies for subjecting his guest to such a rebuff.

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