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Used examples are very scarce. The right stamp is of interest. It is an unreported used copy with the inverted OB in a much lower placement. This OB overprint variety could possibly be due to the following: a loose cliché during the printing process that resulted in the downward shift of the inverted overprint, or a manual overprinting of the stamp using an individual metal die that produced a less distinct OB overprint and the overprint orienting at a slight angle.

5. Free Floating OB Overprint



Scott# 242



Scott# 242a



Scott# 243



Scott# 244



Scott# 245a



Scott# 245



Scott# 247



Scott# 248



Scott# 248



Scott# 250



Scott# 258



Scott# 260

These OB overprinted definitive stamps have always perplexed me as they do not appear to be the same as the more common Bandholtz OB overprints. The above stamps were not invariably printed on a quite exact horizontal line. They are nearly always at some angle. Possibly, the stamps were overprinted by hand with metal die by the Philippine Constabulary office or the Bureau of Printing.