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1903



SEASON

Let's Wade Right into
the Subject.

The 1903 season will be the greatest
bicycle season ever known. The
finest equipped and most up-to-date
wheels that Coquille riders ever laid
their eyes on will be kept in stock
at right prices, and if you want one
say so.

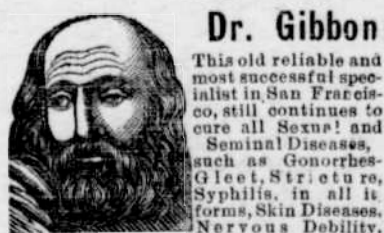
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entitled to it, because we have
good goods, right prices, and can
serve you well. You don't expect
any more, but you want that much,
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and our way of treating you, and if
you like us try us again. We want
your business. Enough said.

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living in the country or other towns who
may wish anything in my line of business.
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This old reliable and
most successful spec-
ialist in San Francisco,
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cure all forms of
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Syphilis, in all its
forms, Skin Diseases,
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Impotency, Seminal Weakness and Loss of
Manhood, the consequence of self-abuse
and excesses producing the following symp-
toms: Sallow countenance, dark spots un-
der the eyes, pain in the head, ringing in
the ears, loss of confidence, diffidence in
approaching strangers, paleness of the face,
weakness of the limbs and back, loss of
memory, pimples on the face, consump-
tion, etc.

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Coos County Academy.
1903-1904.

This school, which has been in
successful operation during eight
months of the past school year,
will open its second annual session
Monday, Oct. 5, and continue for a
period of eight months. It is the
purpose of the management to
make it a live, up-to-date school,
wherein shall be taught in a thor-
ough and satisfactory manner com-
mon school, high school, academi-
c and commercial branches to-
gether with pedagogy and music.

LOCATION.

Coquille, a thriving town of
about 1200 inhabitants, is situated
in the beautiful Coquille river val-
ley, having water communications
with Portland and San Francisco,
and with the great Coos Bay coun-
try by rail. It is withal a pleasant
and healthful place to live.

Our citizens have shown both
taste and enterprise by their inter-
est in school and school buildings,
and they are ever ready to welcome
the honest, industrious student and
to encourage him in his work. They
have sacrificed much to build up
good schools and are ready to con-
tinue in the good work as long as
the friends of education shall show
due appreciation of the same.

BUILDINGS.

The Academy building is a com-
modious two-story structure with a
chapel and study room sufficient to
accommodate about one hundred
pupils. Connected with this are
two class rooms of sufficient size to
accommodate large classes. We
have also a large, well arranged
stage separated from the main room
by folding doors, affording excel-
lent facilities for entertainments,
which we hope to make a promi-
nent feature of the school. The
lower story is divided into four
rooms sufficient to accommodate
about thirty-five pupils each. One
of these we have fitted up for our
commercial department. We are
short on cottages and small houses
for the accommodation of students,
but we hope this deficiency will be
met in the near future.

TEACHERS.

Our teachers bring to their work
such varied experience as to insure
thorough and systematic work in all
lines. It is our determination to
employ only teachers of repute and
of good professional ability. The
superintendent has had many years
of successful experience teaching in
Oregon and elsewhere. Miss Rose
Mulkey is a normal graduate and
has already earned her life diploma.
Miss Nellie Latourette, a graduate
of McMinnville college, has had
four years working experience.
Other teachers will be added as
they are needed.

COURSES OF STUDY.

To parents seeking a school for
boy or girl, to those who are pre-
paring for county or state examina-
tions, and to such as are pre-
paring themselves for the active duties
of life, we can confidently recom-
mend our courses of study.

I. The Common School Course,
embraces the first eight grades
provided by the State Board of Ed-
ucation.

II. The Normal Course covers
the same ground with special refer-
ence to county and state examina-
tions and adds all that follows as a
preparation for teaching in high
schools and academies.

III. The High School and Aca-
demic Courses require three and
two years respectively for their
completion.

IV. The Commercial Course
embraces elementary and advanced
work to suit the time and demands
of the student.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE—FIRST YEAR.
Language—Composition and
American Classics, Ancient and
Medieval History.

Mathematics—Advanced Arith-
metic, Elementary Algebra.

Science—Physical Geography,
Geology.

Art—Elocution, Drawing, Vocal
Music.

SECOND YEAR.

Language—Rhetoric and Eng-
lish Classics, Modern History.

Mathematics—Advanced Algebra.

Science—Zoology, Botany.

Art—Elocution, Drawing, Vocal
Music.

THIRD YEAR.

Language—Literature, Ameri-
can History and the Constitution.

Mathematics—Plane Geometry.

Science—Science of Government,
Physics, Astronomy.

ACADEMIC COURSE—FIRST YEAR.
Language—Latin and Roman
Authors.

Mathematics—Solid Geometry.

Science—Advanced studies in
previous subjects.

Language—Latin and Roman
Authors.

Mathematics—Reviews and Phil-
osophy of Mathematics.

NORMAL COURSE.

Above subjects with History of
Education, Pedagogics and Prac-
tice Teaching.

OUTSIDE READING.

To meet the demands of Ameri-
can colleges, outside reading
through the courses will be re-
quired, selecting from the best Ameri-
can and English authors.

Explanatory of the above course,
we remark that the Common School
course lies at the base of all intel-
lectual triumph. But for this
foundation the whole educational
superstructure must topple and
fall. The course provided by the
State Board of Education will be
rigidly followed, emphasizing their
recommendation respecting Sup-
plementary Reading, hoping thus
to making better readers, to in-
crease the pupil's fund of knowl-
edge, and to acquaint him with the
great masters of our mother
tongue.

In the Elementary Course of our
Commercial Department, we pur-
pose merely to fit the student for
examination for State papers. In
the Advanced Course he will be fit-
ted to take charge of the books of
any ordinary firm. The Complete
Course furnishes training in the
science of accounts in all its
branches, a thorough knowledge
of Commercial Law, a complete
course in Commercial Arithmetic,
together with a thorough mastery
of every variety of business paper.
The student goes into business, re-
ceives invoices, moneys, checks,
drafts, etc., makes and sends bills,
checks, notes, drafts, and conducts
a bank account, in all respects mak-
ing the entries as if in actual busi-
ness. The only difference in prac-
tice is in not handling the goods.

We devote a year to Composition,
making American Classics the ba-
sis of study and practice. In the
same manner, a year is devoted to
Rhetoric and English authors. A
year is devoted to Higher Arithme-
tic, and two each to Algebra and
Geometry. Advanced Grammar is
not taken up until the second year,
when the mind is more mature, and
much practice has been gained in
Composition or Practical Grammar.
The Natural sciences will, as far as
practicable, be studied from Nature.
A microscope will be placed in the
student's hands, and he encouraged
to make discoveries, then to make
drawings of the objects and finally
to write out brief descriptions of
what he has discovered. Thus the
text becomes doubly interesting and
practical to him. Elocution, Vocal
Music and Drawing are free to all
during the first two years. We
hope thus to improve the taste, to
cultivate the voice and to enhance
the power of expression.

Our course in History and Civics
is strong. We believe that our
National History and polity, to-
gether with the principles of our
Government, is almost an education
within itself. It is sought by a
close study of this with that of Gen-
eral History, and by a careful com-
parison of ours with systems an-
cient, medieval and modern, to en-
hance the student's respect for his
own country, and to foster patri-
otism and a love of good govern-
ment.

For the sake of those who wish
it for its power to discipline or as
a preparation for college entrance,
we provide a two years' course in
Latin. Wherever the student can
find the time to take this part of
the advanced work it will pay large
returns in increased power.

In the last two years of the
Course, advanced work is attempt-
ed in Natural Science and Mathe-
matics, and a half-year each is de-
voted to Chemistry and Psychology.
Other features of the Course de-
serve mention, but our space for-
bids. It is certain that the best
students may finish the High
School and Academic courses in
three years, but we do not advise
any one to attempt it in less than
four years, and for a large majority
of students it will prove most sat-
isfactory to occupy all the time in-
dicated in the schedule. We invite
correspondence, however, on any
part where explanation may be de-
sired, and we shall take pleasure in
responding as fully as the case
seems to demand.

EXAMINATIONS.

The Eighth Grade examinations
are held three yearly as provided
by the State Board of Education;
and in advanced subjects at stated
times. Results are carefully record-
ed, and promotions made accord-
ing to merit. These credits, as far
as they go, will admit to any other
school in the state without further
examination.

CALENDAR.

First term opens October 5, and
closes December 24, 1903.

Second term opens January 4,
and closes March 26, 1904.

Third term opens March 29, and
closes May 21, 1904.

TUITION.

Grades 1 to 4, Monthly, \$2.00;
per term in advance \$5.50.

Grades 5 to 7, Monthly, \$2.50;
per term in advance \$7.00.

Grade 8, Monthly, \$3.00; per
term in advance \$8.00.

Normal Course, Monthly \$3.50;
per term in advance \$8.00 to \$10.00.

Commercial Course, Monthly,
\$3.50 and \$4.00; per term in ad-
vance \$10.00 to \$12.00.

EXPENSES.

Board in private families, \$3.00
to \$4.00 per week.

Students may rent rooms and
board themselves at lower rates
than the above.

Books and stationery need not
cost more than from \$7.00 to \$10.00
per year. Students should bring
all the text books they have, they
are often useful for reference.

For further particulars call on or
address,
A. H. MULKEY,
Superintendent.

Coquille City, Oregon.

Explosion Wrecks a Distillery.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 3.—An awful
catastrophe occurred at the plant of
the Corning Distilling Company, in
the extreme south end of the city,
at 9 a. m. today, when one of the im-
mense cookers in the main building
exploded with a deafening report,
killing several of the employees,
wounding many more and completely
wrecking that portion of the distil-
lery.

Fire alarms were immediately
sent in for the entire department
and police and ambulances were
hurriedly summoned. Fortunately
the wreckage did not take fire and
the firemen immediately assisted
distillery employees who had escaped
the fate of their less fortunate fellow
workmen.

Held For Trial.

George Schmidt, the German
tramp who was arrested on the 24th
ult. by Officer Goodman, charged
with "lifting" a pair of logging
shoes from the bunkhouse at the
logging camp of Sturdivant & Crane
and the property of F. A. McNeel,
when brought before Judge E. G.
D. Holden on above date, the shoes
being found in his grip, at first de-
nied all knowledge of the affair, ex-
cept that the shoes belonged to his
"partner," and that he was simply
carrying them for him.

That the deputy prosecuting at-
torney might be notified and wit-
nesses subpoenaed, the case was con-
tinued until the next day at ten
o'clock a. m., when being confronted
by witnesses and Rev. Adolph Haber-
er called as an interpreter, the
prisoner broke down and with many
protestations as to former good
character, confessed to the stealing
of the goods, but said he was drunk
at the time, and did not know what
he was doing. Being asked if he
wanted a lawyer, said: "I am guilty.
I took the shoes, and what good is
a lawyer?"

The matter being explained to
him by the interpreter that the case
was now for trial, and that he was
entitled to bail, if he could give it,
said he could not give bail, formally
waived further examination and was
committed to the county jail for tri-
al at the next term of the circuit
court.

Mr. McNeel identified the shoes
as his property.

A second party whose name we
did not learn, was detained at
Myrtle Point and brought back by
the sheriff, but after investigation
was allowed to go his way, there
being no evidence implicating him.

A witness who saw Schmidt take
the goods, says he was not drunk
at the time, and Schmidt since he
fell into the toils of the law, seems
to have told conflicting stories about
the matter, until he began to real-
ize that he was up against it, and
confessed his fault. He did this
with many tears, and protestations,
exhibiting a sorrow actually felt, or
doing some very good acting.

He did not claim to be drunk
when making off with the property
and is undoubtedly very sorry that
he was caught at it. He will prob-
ably follow Clayton to the peniten-
tiary.

Many Mothers of a Like Opinion.

Mrs. Pilmer, of Cordova, Iowa,
says: "One of my children was sub-
ject to crumb of a severe type, and
the giving of Chamberlain's Cough
relief. Many mothers in this neigh-
borhood think the same as I do as
about this remedy and want no other
kind for their children." For sale
by R. S. Knowlton.

Does the President of Haiti carry
a razor?

The Chinese of Nevada are evi-
dently not boxers.

Macedonia is probably free from
life insurance agents.

District Attorney Jerome seems to
be prosecuting Mayor Low.

Miss Todd might exchange places
with the postmistress of Indiana.

The Democrats hope that the Re-
publican stand-patters are bluffing.

There are chances of another Pan-
ama scandal before the canal is con-
structed.

Professor Langley with his flying
machine hopes to laugh last, but the
public remains skeptical.

Chamberlain may have picked up
his tariff arguments when he came to
the United States for a wife.

Had King Peter been assassinated
Serbia might have had some diffi-
culty in finding another monarch.

We wonder if the people of Ne-
vada tried to drive the Chinamen
out because the state is too crowded.

Maine guides are forming a union to
obtain an increase in pay. They
ought to make good walking dele-
gates.

It is safe to say that Sir Thomas
Lipton is more popular than was
his predecessor, the Earl of Dun-
raven.

Washington has six public play-
grounds for boys and girls. This is
a good example for other cities to
follow.

President Roosevelt is frequently
reminded that he cannot get the
labor vote without being a true
union man.

Russia's delight at Chamberlain's
resignation is not likely to lessen
the popularity of the colonial secre-
tary in England.

A German recruit has been con-
victed of three hundred instances
of brutality to other recruits.
Justice is slow in the German army.

Foreman Miller seems to be "par-
ticularly and personally obnoxious"
to the labor leaders. They consid-
er this sufficient ground for his re-
moval.

Just about one hundred years ago
an American fleet was busy with
pirates in the Mediterranean. It
might be well for the Sultan to re-
call this fact.

The Salvation Army will start a
10 cent boarding house in Wash-
ington; yet Dr. Wiley, the govern-
ment dispenser of chemical foods,
still hopes to have plenty of board-
ers this winter.

A Great Sensation.

There was a big sensation in Lees-
ville, Ind. where W. H. Brown of
that place, who was expected to die,
had his life saved by Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption.
He writes: "I endured unsufferable
agonies from Asthma but your New
Discovery gave me immediate relief
and soon thereafter effected a com-
plete cure. Similar cures of Con-
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and Grip are numerous. It's the
peerless remedy for all throat, lung
troubles. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Guar-
anteed by—R. S. Knowlton Drug-
gist. Trial bottle free.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that by
mutual consent the co-partnership
existing between W. H. Young and
Will Albee, is dissolved, and all
persons knowing themselves to be
indebted to the firm are requested
to come forward and settle at once.
The business manufacturing
shingles will be continued by Mr.
Albee.

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lies. Students may enter at any
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fit themselves for teachers, or for
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education for business life will find
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The Following Courses are Offered:

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A reasonable reduction will be made to students desiring to take
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Special inducements will be given to a limited number of teachers
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A. H. MULKEY, Superintendent
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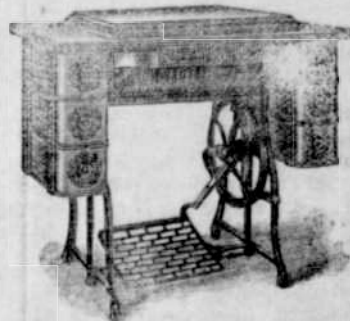
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