

# Willamette University Glee Club At The Orpheum 8th Wednesday April

## Address by G. T. Treadgold At Women's Commercial Club

The power possessed by the woman voter is something that will never be appreciated by the public at large until such time as an issue arises upon which the women unite, then we will find that the intelligent vote of the fair sex is a powerful weapon for clean government, and the welfare of the community.

Recently an organization of the women voters of Cook county, Illinois, which is the county in which the city of Chicago is situated, prepared and sent out to each of the candidates for aldermen in that city the following statement of principles in the form of Commandments; these are the commandments:

- 1 "Thou shalt not be the tool of any special interest.
- 2 "Thou shalt not set the party above the people.
- 3 "Thou shalt hearken to the cry for clean milk.
- 4 "Thou shalt not forget the death rate of babies in any ward.
- 5 "Neither shalt thou forget the morals of the young; nor shalt thou bend thy ear to small theatres that fight ordinances of ventilation and clean pictures.
- 6 "When special and powerful interests ask for favor the public policy shall be near thee.
- 7 "Thou shalt not have an office connected with a saloon.
- 8 "Thou shalt have a keen sense of smell to detect nuisances and garbage evils; dumps shall by thee be abolished.
- 9 "Thou shalt help to keep amusement for the city's children.
- 10 "Thou shalt not hearken to commercialized vice."

You can easily appreciate the fact that the successful candidates necessarily pledged themselves to follow the lead of the women voters as set forth in these commandments; while some of them are in a very general form and are not all of them perhaps applicable to local conditions in Bandon, yet a series of commandments to be formulated by the organized women of the town here would have its effect in working much needed reforms and for the benefit of the community; among them we might put these:

1. Thou shalt hearken to the cry for clean and sanitary milk, meat and other food stuffs, and pledge thyself to give the people of Bandon pure and non-tubercular milk and meat, by a system of City inspection.
2. Thou shalt pledge thyself to and work for a commission form of government.
3. Neither shalt thou forget the morals of the young, thou shalt not hearken to commercialized vice, thou shalt vigorously enforce the law against selling liquor to minors and drunkards.
4. Thou shalt have a keen sense of smell to detect nuisances and garbage evils; dumps by thee shall be abolished.
5. When special and powerful interests seek for favor the public policy and the good of the whole people shall be near and dear to thee.
6. Thou shalt conduct the business of the City not as a ruler, but as the sworn servant of the people.
7. Thou shalt conduct the busi-

ness of the people of this city as thou wouldst have thine own business conducted by thy trusted servant, with efficient and careful economy.

8. Thou shalt not stir up strife among the people, but rather avoid factionalism and litigation.

9. Thou shalt either purchase and operate a municipal water works clause in the water company's franchise so as to give them an opportunity to improve their plant and then through the railroad commission insist upon purity and adequacy of supply.

10. Thou shalt not put the emergency clause on any ordinance unless an actual emergency exists, nor for the mere purpose of defeating a referendum.

What could be more appropriate for the organized women of this city to do, what could be more edifying to the community generally, what could do a greater good than for this body of intelligent women voters to take a positive and absolute stand in favor of rigid inspection and testing of all of the milk that is offered for sale in this city and the exclusion of all milk that will not stand such tests; this is a phase of public life, that is peculiarly within the providence of the fair sex, for it has to do with cleanliness in the kitchen and the preservation of the lives and health of your little ones.

Recently in this city a sworn witness in court testified that there was not a dairy herd in the Coquille valley that does not show symptoms among some of its membership at least of tuberculosis; of course you ask where are the state inspectors but the answer to that is that they are in the Willamette Valley playing politics. It reminds me of a stanza from Sir Thomas Moore's poem supposed to depict a starving Irish child appealing to its mother for food where it says "Do the men of England care not for Mother, the great men and the high for the suffering some of Erin's Isle whether they live or die? Give me three grains of corn Mother, only three grains of corn to keep the little life I have to the coming of the morn," and so altho the law of the State of Oregon provides for the inspection of dairy cattle and dairies and of animals that are used for food yet we witness the spectacle down here in Coos county of butter and cheese being made from milk furnished by countless cattle, in every herd of which you find the hacking cough that marks the animal tubercular. Cattle are sold for beef when they are known to be tubercular, instances have happened where carcasses have been opened and have been found filled with the little grape like bunches whence the name tubercular, and the state authorities care not, the great man and the high, for the innocent babies of Coos county, whether they live or die, because they have no votes yet and the placid stolid male sex are too busy with other things and too politic to make a fuss, but you, the mothers, are new to politics, and have no need to be politic. You can raise your voices and protest and insist that even if some action cannot be taken in the county at large, or in the state that we,

in our own city, can and will have clean and sanitary milk, meat and other food stuffs. And if the movement is started in favor of pure milk, clean milk, non-tubercular milk and meat, there is no reason why it should not extend to the inspection of slaughter-houses, and the methods of handling of meats and when we have the system once working so that we get clean and wholesome local products then let us go still further and insist on full weight and measure—let us insist upon a full ton of coal from each dealer when we pay for a ton, let us insist upon a full pound of meat when we pay for a pound, these are small things to you who are financially fixed so that a few ounces more or less on a pound of meat does not affect you and does not seem worth while, but this is a movement for the benefit of the whole community including the ones who are not so well fixed, and to whom a few ounces on the pound every day in the week means something. Recently I was very much impressed through hearing the comments of Judge McGinn of the Circuit Bench in Portland, Oregon, in a case where a large packing company was charged with selling short weight butter; they contended that any butter would shrink after it was packed, but McGinn swept the contention aside with the statement that it was easy to remedy that by putting in a little extra butter at the start, so that if it shrank there would still be a full pound of butter when he bought a pound of butter, and I believe that we are just as much entitled to receive a pound of meat or ton of coal, or quart of milk when we pay for it in Bandon as they are to receive a full pound of butter when they pay for it in Portland.

I could elaborate on the different planks that are vouched for in such a series of commandments, but it would take too long, and most of them are practically self-explanatory and need no comment; each day we see the sorry spectacle on our streets of men whom we know to be drunkards more or less under the influence of liquor, while their families perhaps are in need. Certainly we never see the families of such men overly well supplied with the necessities and luxuries of life; these men get liquor from some source, our reputable saloon keepers do not sell to them but some where along the line a middle man gets the liquor and supplies it to the drunkards and minors. Our municipal authorities tell us that they cannot locate the middle men but if I were mayor of this town my police force would locate the middle men or they would lose their jobs and then I would locate the middle men myself, and what would happen to the middle men would then be worthy of comment. The man who supplies liquor to a drunkard knowing him to be such is in the same class as the white slaver, and questions such as these are questions that the women voter should take a stand upon. Tell your candidates that they must locate the men who are supplying liquor to these victims of habit and if they cannot do it then they have not fulfilled their pledge and should quit.

### UNEARTH SKELETON NEAR MYRTLE POINT FARM.

Last Thursday afternoon while at work digging for the foundation for a hen house, on the ground just across the county road from the residence he erected last fall on his acreage,

Albert Barklow and his sons came upon the skeleton of a man which from all indications had been under the ground some thirty or forty years. The boy who was wielding the spade first struck the blade of a razor which was less than a foot under the surface of the ground. The blade was badly rusted and the handle was entirely decomposed, only a streak of decomposed wood, showing that the razor was open when it was deposited there. A few inches further down they found the human skull and on further investigation found they had come upon a secreted grave. A case knife with a bone handle was also found in the grave. This knife was so badly rusted that a great deal of it crumbled away with the earth that was about it.

Mr. Barklow exhumed all the bones and says that the shape they were laying in would indicate that the man, whoever he was, was put into the grave, which was small and shallow, before the corpse had time to cool. The skull bore evidence that it had been fractured and the theory is that if these are the remains of a victim of homicide the man was first struck on the head and then probably his throat cut with the razor which was buried to hide the evidence.

The theory of old settlers is that the find probably clears up the mystery surrounding the disappearance of one Mike Madigan, a young miner, who came up missing some thirty-five or thirty-six years ago.

Mr. Barklow says that he remembers that when he came to this country, relatives from the east were here searching for this miner who had disappeared a year or two previous.

Z. T. Johnson, who resided on the Bay at that time, states that he knew Mike Madigan and remembers the incident well and he says that the last seen of Mike was when he left the Bay with a burro and a load of supplies bound for the mines on the Sixes river. Johnson says he judged Madigan to be about twenty-five or twenty-six years old at that time, and about five feet nine inches tall. The skeleton found, it is said, fits that description very close.

Jim Guerin, whose folks lived at Eckley in those days, says he also knew Mike Madigan as well as Madigan's partner, one Doc Ireland. About the time of Madigan's disappearance Ireland claimed to have bought Mike's interest in the mine. Ireland also left the Sixes country a little later but was later heard of in the mining regions of Josephine county. The suspicions in the Madigan case at that time, Mr. Guerin says, were very strong that the young miner had met with foul play.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

### STATEMENT.

of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of The Bandon Recorder, published semi-weekly at Bandon, Oregon, required by the act of August 24, 1912.

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C. E. KOPF, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of March, 1914.

C. R. WADE, Notary Public.  
My commission expires August 31, 1915.

### ALKALI IKE AT THE GRAND.

Alkali appears in a screaming two reel comedy entitled "The Awakening at Snakeville." To endeavor to tell of the many comical situations, the laugh provoking antics of Alkali is beyond us; you just have to go and see this funniest of funny films at the Grand tonight. Don't go if you don't want to laugh loud and long. Another two-reel Kalem dramatic feature that is intensely interesting will be shown, entitled "An Unseen Terror." A four reel feature bill tonight. No advance—10c and 5c.

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