

Last Will and Testament of Class Of '35 Is Made

By VANCE NOLTA

We, the Class of '35, having successfully fought and struggled our way through high school, do leave for the betterment of our inferiors the following will and testament: We do hereby will and bequeath to the Junior class as a whole, our ability to progress upward both physically and mentally — in other words, to grow up. We do hereby will and bequeath to the sophomores, who shall next year rise from the degradation of lowerclassmen to that coveted and exalted rank of men and women, our ability to "get by." To the freshmen we do hereby will and bequeath our good wishes and hopes that you will leave C. P. H. S. with as many fond memories as we. We also leave you in full control of the incoming infants next year. To next year's freshmen we do will and bequeath the traditions of the school, the honors, the glories and the good will and fellowship that have been the mainstay of Central Point High School in the preceding years.

Individually we do will and bequeath the following: I, Melburn Atkins, Jr., do bequeath to some junior, whose name begins with "A", my position in the first seat of the last row. I, Gladys Vincent, do will and bequeath my ability to reach high notes to Edwin Gebhard. I, Robert Virtue, bequeath my heart-breaking ways to Floyd Woolridge. Good luck and good hunting, Floyd. I, Virginia Waterman, do will and bequeath my silence to the sophomore class as a whole. Make good use of this bequest, little men and women. I, Clifford Conrad, bequeath my "bicycle built for two" to my brother, Clyde. I retain the passenger. I, Lawrence Martin, bequeath my size to be distributed among the freshmen as seems fitting. I, Teresa Russell, do will and bequeath my ability to handle a "Carr" to some one big enough to stand up to him. I, Lyle Russell, bequeath a certain sophomore girl to myself. I, Geraldine Jones, do will and bequeath my "Ayers" to Nellie Grissom. I, Vance Nolta, do bequeath my habit of sleeping in classes to Mr. Jewett. I, June Nealon, do will and bequeath my position at the East door to James Fleischer—alone. I, Donald Richardson, bequeath my string of A's to Roger Lawrence. I, Sidney Bristow, bequeath my group of girl friends to Herbert Crowder. They're gold-diggers Herbert. I, Ned Cash, bequeath my book-keeping to my worst enemy. I, Harold Doerschuk, bequeath my professional janitorial abilities to Simon Pappé. I, Peggy Lawrence, do will and bequeath my gum-chewing affliction to Bette Hill. I, Aaron Ayers, bequeath my custom of punctuality in arriving at school to Roberta Pankey. I, Lauretta Williams, bequeath my half of the bicycle built-fer-two to Violabelle Morrow. I, Donald Culbertson, do will and

bequeath my pole-vaulting ability to Roy Heath. He may be able to throw himself over. I, Leona Yakei, do will and bequeath my short stature to Maxine Clemens. I, Bonnie Settemire, bequeath my blond hair and blue eyes to Bill Grimés. I, Phyllis Turpin, do will and bequeath my laugh to Richard Jewett. I, Geraldine Hermanson, do will (Continued on Page Six) and bequeath my hard-working ambitions to Kenneth Hood. I, Fern Cherryholmes, do will and bequeath my "Cash" to society in general. I, Wilma Hood, bequeath my ability to tell jokes to Edith Vincent. I, Bill Snyder, do will and bequeath my job as paper editor to anybody who wants it. I, Dorothy Powell, do will and bequeath my tennis-playing ability to Maxine Musty. Being in a sound and healthy state of mind and in complete control of all my mental faculties I hereby set my hand and seal this twenty-ninth day of May, nineteen hundred thirty five. Signed: J. WELLINGTON WIMPY Attorney at Law

Witnesses: Popeye the Sailor, Olive Oyl, The Sea Hag

Present Location of Former Students of Local High School

- Class of 1934: Avis Ayers—Southern Oregon Normal School. Delbert Ayers—Assistant Postmaster of Central Point. Geneva Brown—San Jose, California. Fred Bosworth—Central Point. Ruth Haley—Medford. Edna Shaver—Business College in Medford. Naomi Johnson—Stenographer in Medford. Jerry Tex—Central Point. Buddy Cowin—CCC camp. Ernel Shaver—Box Factory in Medford. Ralph Buckles—CCC camp. Herman Hossfeld—Central Point. Lewis Hedgpeth—Central Point. Clifford Casad—Los Angeles. Katherine Lathrop—Oregon State College. Francis Faber—Willamette University. Lotus Hesselgrave—Central Point. Janis Hessegrave—Central Point. Ebron Griffiths—Trucking in Medford. Harry Young—Grocereria in Medford. Class of 1933: Mary Jane Beebe—Stenographer in Medford. Vivian Jones—American Fruit Growers, Medford. Wylamae Parker—Stenographer in Medford. Mona Lewis—Central Point. Grace Hermanson—Stenographer, Central Point. Nellie Eicher—Central Point. Wilbur Eicher—Central Point. Ruth Ramstrom Stark—Medford. Ethelyn Scott Noel—Roseburg. Thada Glass—Medford. Jack Sanderson—S. O. N. S. Berenice Reames—S. O. N. S. James Vincent—Fluhrer's Bakery in Medford. Mura Mills—Medford. Evadna Musty—Central Point.

- Roland Casad—California. Class of 1932: Orville Caster—Central Point. Douglas Elliott—Central Point. Vera Hood—Medford. Ardis Casad—Medford. Elizabeth Fleischer—American Fruit Growers, Medford. Wilda Hall Carr—Band Box in Medford. Helen Lees Martin—Central Point. Alvin Maple—Medford. Donald Patterson—Central Point. Elizabeth Southwell—Grants Pass. Geraldine St Arnold—Medford. Ruth Turpin—J. C. Penney's in Medford. Alfred Taylor—Central Point. Class of 1931: Ruth Cash—Central Point.

- Iola Carr—Medford. John Eddy—CCC camp. Dorothy Jones Middleton—Grants Pass. Itha Morningstar Robinson—Tolo. Mildred Gregory—Medford. Oliver Obenchain—Central Point. Merle Hedgpeth Obenchain—Central Point. Gerald Morris—Central Point. Evelyn Smith Snyder—California. Class of 1930: Marion Caster—Oregon State college. May Elcher Arthur—Medford. Roberta Reames Gregory—Medford. Amy Johnson—Lakeview. Robert Loesch—Oregon State college. Delpha Milton Cox—Central Point. Ellen Virtue Snyder—Central Point. Fred Virtue—Central Point.

Ruby Webster Chosen For G.A.A. President

Ruby Webster was elected president of the G.A.A. organization for the coming school year. She was opposed by Dorothea Hedgpeth, Arlene Inman and Violabelle

Hamilton defeated Erma Thompson in the race for the office of secretary. Esther Lathrop was elected treasurer running against Maryan Tucker. Miss Evelyn Hamilton is the advisor of this organization.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

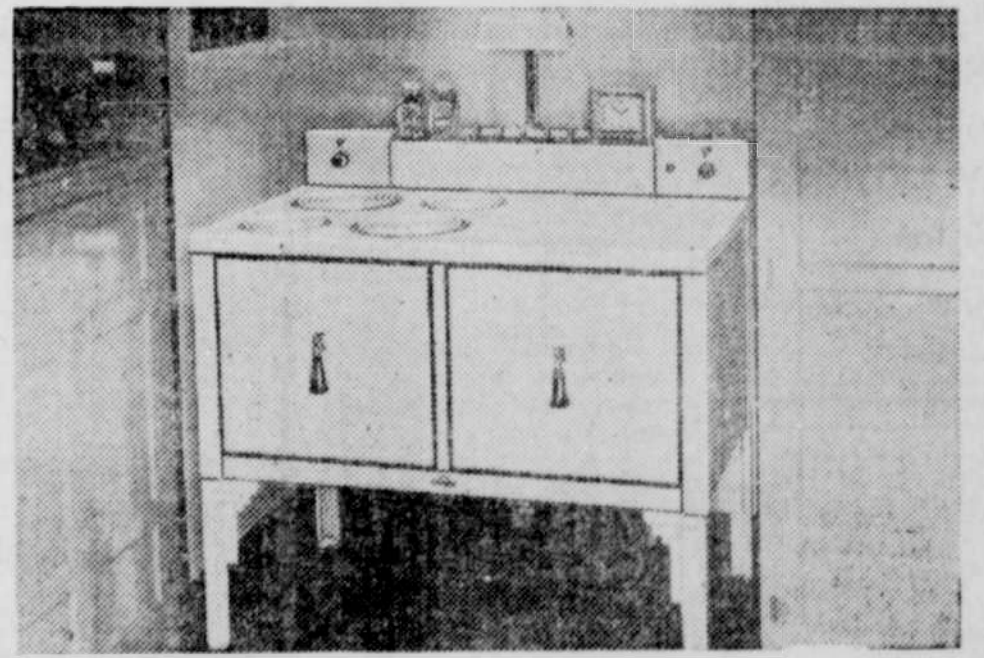
FOR THE FIRST PICNICS The picnic season comes with the month of June and they are both up on us. There is always the weather to be considered with the first picnics, whether it will be warm enough for the usual type of cold picnic lunch or whether it will be cool enough for a picnic fire. Since there will be plenty of hot days to plan for later, it is probably better to plan the early ones around a picnic fire. And for a picnic with a fire you pack the lunch basket with the makings of the lunch, rather than the ready-to-eat cold things suitable for the hot summer days. A picnic meal in these days and times may easily be a well-rounded meal with bread and meat or eggs, milk, vegetables and fruit. The things too often neglected on a picnic are the green things and dmlk. To begin with meat, it could be ground meat for hamburger cakes, or "kabobs"—meat on skewers—or weiners, all of course broiled over the fire. With a frying pan along, bacon and eggs are always good. Other hot dishes that go well at a picnic are baked dishes, as escalloped potatoes or macaroni with cheese and tomatoes. These will stay hot for a long time if wrapped up well. For the green things—lettuce, radishes and young onions—are always good on a picnic plate. Favorites, too, are tomatoes and cucumbers in season, for salads or with cheese for sandwich spreads. Cottage cheese is one of the best picnic dishes for it can be used in so many

ways. For a hot drink one of the best for a picnic is hot cocoa made with milk. It is one way of providing the children with their milk as well as with something hot, and grown-ups enjoy it too. But, of course, it is easy to have hot coffee, too—and you can take milk along for the children. To finish up the picnic lunch, fresh fruits, especially berries now coming in season, with cake or cookies perhaps, will make a good dessert. Of course, nothing is more popular for picnics, especially on a warm day, than ice cream. Ice cream can be packed with dry ice in a most convenient form and when served with berries or fruit, or with cake, or as ice cream sandwiches, there is nothing more to be desired in the way of a picnic dessert.

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