



**SPECIAL EDUCATION CLASS**—The students shown above are members of a special education class for mentally retarded children at Phoenix. They are reading a story they composed for Halloween. The story on school activities on the left will be attached to a reading chart. These experience stories deal with incidents in which the students, as a group, are thoroughly interested. The Spooky Party, mentioned in the reading

chart, gives student's experience in leadership, planning, cooperation, and courtesy. Special classes for slow learning children at Phoenix and Talent make use of a functional approach to thinking and problem solving. Goals of the educational program are social adequacy and vocational ability. Nov. 13 through 23 is National Retarded Children's Week.

### Achievement Pins For 4-H Services Presented Members

Achievement pins and awards were presented to 48 members of the Antelope 4-H club at a program held recently at the Eagle Point Grange hall. Elwood Hedberg, manager of the Medford branch of the First National Bank of Portland, made the presentations. Those receiving pins designating their number of years of 4-H club participation were: First year Pins—Dottie Ann Arney, Steven Geren, Donald Clark, Bob Fisher, Fred Lucas, George Lucas, Mike Higday, and Roland Arney.

Second year Pins — Glenda Clifford, Karen Jossy, Lottie Mae Combs, Eleanor Bartling, Judy Bradshaw, Ronald Anderson, Robert Taylor, Charlotte Bush, Tommy Perdue, Mack Cochran, and Marlena Coffman. Third year Pins—Tessie Ragsdale Fisher and Alice Woolfolk. Fourth year Pins—Jo Anna Mallory, Vernon Harper, Billy Hubbard, Donald Higday, and Larry Meyer. Fifth year Pins—Diana Gardner, Donna Brock, Leolyn Brock, Jane Westover, Ruth Westover, Arthur Gardener, Freddy Jossy, David Woolfolk, Jamey Cochran, and Sharon Coffman. Sixth year — Nyla Murray, Betty Ann Higday, and Craig Cochran. Seventh year — Lucy Gardner Raymond Bitterling, and Kenneth Bitterling. Eighth year—Catherine Carroll, Robert Hayes, and Martin Heitkamp. Ninth year — Marjo Murray and Linda Malloroy.

### Linda Malloroy Named as Top 4-H'er for November

Linda Malloroy, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Malloroy, Eagle Point, has been named the outstanding 4-H club member for November. A ten-year club member, she has completed projects in beef (7 years), clothing (7 years), cooking (8 years), canning (1 year) and Junior Leadership (2 years). She has taken part in many of the extra activities which include counseling at 4-H summer camp for two years, attendance at 4-H summer school, where she was president of her house this year, exhibits at State Fair for seven years, Pacific International, five years and the Grand National Junior show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco for two years. She has devoted considerable time to work with younger club members and has assisted or led a club for the past four years. She has been treasurer of the Jackson County 4-H council the last two years and served as secretary of the general club at Antelope.



LINDA MALLOROY 4 H'er of November

She was awarded the Pacific coast Aberdeen Angus auxiliary award in showmanship. At the Grand National Junior show at San Francisco she was the top livestock judge in 1954 and was listed as one of the qualified showman in the 4-H division. The Malloroy farm is a 100 acre diversified farm on the Crater Lake highway just east of Camp White. Linda has one sister, Jo Anna, 13, who is also very active in 4-H club work. Besides her many 4-H activities, she is active in the Berean Baptist Youth club and takes part in many high school activities. She was treasurer of the high school student body in 1954, secretary of the Pep club this year, has worked on the paper staff as assistant editor and editor in the last two years, and is this year the president of the Eagle Point chapter of the National Honor society. These activities have made her one of the outstanding club members in Jackson county.

### First Meeting of Horsemen in Salem

Salem — (U.P.)—First annual meeting of the 2,000-member Oregon Horsemen's association will be held in Salem armory Dec. 3-4. The association was organized about a year ago to promote good horses, horse shows and all phases of the horse business. One of the goals of the association is a return of the horse show and rodeo to the Oregon State Fair here, and the State Fair Commission has promised this for next year.

### Gold Hill Residents Will Get X-Rays On Monday Evening

Monday evening has been designated Gold Hill time at the chest x-ray clinic at Sacred Heart hospital, according to the x-ray committee. Gold Hill is the first of the outlying communities to make arrangements for a special time in which residents of the area may come in a body for x-rays to check on possible unknown cases of tuberculosis, lung cancer and other chest conditions. The Gold Hill Health unit is sponsoring the project and Mrs. Paul Molloy is in charge. Transportation furnished. Residents of the area are asked to gather at the post office in Gold Hill at 7 p.m. to arrange for transportation. X-raying is scheduled to begin at the hospital at 7:30 p.m. A nominal charge will be made to cover costs. The films are read by Dr. Earl Lawson, radiologist, and the subject is notified of results within a week or ten days. Any pathology found is reported to the private physician as well as the patient. "I wish to commend the people of Gold Hill for their initiative in arranging this project to protect the health of their community," Dr. A. E. Merkel, county health officer, stated. "It is hoped other districts will make similar arrangement by leaving their names at the county health office."

### Detection of Many Unknown Diabetics Goal of Campaign

Detection of the million unknown diabetics in the United States is the goal of the American Diabetes association during National Diabetes Week, Nov. 13 through 19. Best estimates show that at least 1,000,000 Americans have diabetes and don't know it, according to the Oregon State Medical society. Early discovery and medical treatment can result in years of healthful living for these people. Tests inexpensive. Simple, inexpensive tests for the detection of diabetes have been devised. People are encouraged to visit their personal physician or a testing center so that any undiagnosed cases may be brought to light before they have a chance to become serious. Symptoms of a diabetic condition are excessive thirst, loss of weight, intense itching, changes in vision, excessive hunger, easy tiring, pain in the extremities, and slow healing of cuts and bruises. All symptoms may not be present in a mild case. Anyone may become a diabetic but the disease is found more often in people in whose family there are already known diabetics; those over forty; the overweight; and in women more often than men.

## Problems of Mentally Retarded Children Noted; Meeting Slated

The problems of 32,000 mentally retarded children and adults in Oregon will receive special attention here during National Retarded Children's Week, Nov. 13 through 23. In Medford, Dr. I. B. Hill, supervisor of the Fairview Home, Salem, and his assistant supervisor, Dr. D. L. Callicrate, will speak on problems of mentally retarded children at a meeting in the Marcade room at Saint Mark's Episcopal church, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. Public invited.

Parents, study groups, physicians and all others interested in the mentally retarded child are invited to attend. The program is sponsored by the Jackson County Public Health association. A potluck dinner will be served. Education of slow learning children in Oregon is now in its third year. Jackson county is the only district in the state which has special classes for the education of retarded children. A special class at Talent, conducted by Katherine Baalman, has 14 youngsters from 8 to 12 years of age enrolled. In Phoenix, a special class taught by Karl Hayes, supervisor of Jackson county special classes, has 17 students from 12 to 16 years of age.

Tests slated. Dr. Mason D. McQuiston, Salem, consultant for the education of the mentally retarded, will test children in the special classes at Phoenix and Talent, Nov. 16 and 17. Children are generally referred to the special classes by regular classroom teachers, who can recognize children displaying severe school achievement problems. These potential special students are given individual tests to determine mental ability, social and personality traits, educational evaluation, and a physical examination. Definition given. A child is termed mentally retarded when diagnosed as having low intelligence to such a degree that he is unable to profit under ordinary conditions in the regular public school classroom. They are slow learning but educable students capable of contributing to society when properly trained to do so. The goal of the educational program is to make such slow learning children socially adequate and competent to provide themselves with a livelihood.

## County Schools Use Two Plans To Teach Elementary Youngsters Art of Reading

Two approaches to teaching elementary school pupils to read are utilized in Jackson county. They are context reading, or sight recognition, and phonic or sound drill, both of which are included in teaching suggestions from county and state educational offices. The phonic approach is used not only in reading, but also in other subjects which require reading. The phonic approach is devised to build words from sounds or analyze words from sounds, and has been followed for several years in many local schools. Vowel sounds, diphthongs and consonant sounds are included in the phonic approach. Use flash cards. Another combination to the approach in teaching reading is the use of flash cards, on which are printed words or short phrases, which the pupil reads when flashed momentarily. Textbooks used in primary grades, where the first and most important training in reading occurs, are attractive and interesting to pupils whose main interests are home life, home and school, and other boys and girls their own age. The books have been adopted for basic reading in most Oregon primary grades. The textbook reading program develops from use of a reading readiness text to primers and to more difficult basic readers. There are parallel or supplementary readers to keep pupils interested. Work in groups. A program is arranged so pupils work in different reading groups. Pupils who may not be ready for primer work, those who may be ready to read are in primer groups, and pupils advanced enough are in a basic reading group. Groups progress and advance to other reading texts within the grade during the year. Included in the program are film strips which project an image on a large screen. The

film contains stories combining sight reading and phonic drill. The stories are on individual frames, and each frame is a complete different picture or group of words. Use of the film strip enhances the reading program for the child and serves as a valuable teaching aid. Several elementary school teachers in Jackson county believe the program meets reading needs of primary pupils, and keeps reading interesting. The phonic program alone, educators indicate, would be uninteresting for the pupil and would slow the reading program, while covering only 86 per cent of the English language.

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## Griffin Creek School Vote Tuesday on New Classrooms

Voters of the Griffin Creek school district will vote on authorization of a bond issue to construct three new classrooms at an election Tuesday, Nov. 15, according to members of the school board. Poll hours will be 2 to 8 p.m. The proposed bond issue totals \$45,000. The Griffin Creek district has expanded so rapidly, with many new homes and subdivisions, during the past few years that school housing facilities are now entirely inadequate, according to Mrs. Myrna Frink, principal. Present enrollment is 272, a gain of 50 students during the past year. Ten years ago it was a four-teacher school with about 80 students and it is now a 13-teacher school, she stated. More expected. The many new homes now under construction or planned for the area give evidence that the enrollment may be expected to increase even more during the next few years, she pointed out. The school board has been faced with two alternatives, James Walker, chairman, stated, either to build additional rooms, or send the seventh and eighth grade students to the Medford schools, provided they are able to accommodate them. At an unofficial vote held last spring, the latter proposal was rejected and the board is now asking permission to provide the necessary facilities. Classes are now being held in the gymnasium and the

cafeteria, he stated. Plans call for construction of three rooms just south of the rooms built two years ago, but running east and west. Members of the school board include Walker, Sam Harbison, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Chester Guches and Randolph Higdahl.

Footlighters Set Tryouts for Play. Tryouts for the three-act mystery drama "Nightmare", by Jean Lee Latham to be presented by the Medford Footlighters in January, will be held at the Fairground Theater tomorrow and Tuesday evenings beginning at 8 o'clock, according to President Lavetus Wimmer. Conducting tryouts will be Kenneth W. Swartz, former professional theater man, who will direct the play, Mrs. Wimmer said. "Nightmare" has a cast of only six characters. It is therefore important, Mrs. Wimmer explained, to select the best possible talent in casting. She urged all interested in the tryouts to be on hand both nights. Those who turn out for the tryouts, whether they are cast in "Nightmare" or not will make themselves available for a group of one-act plays to go

## Fasel President Of Realty Board

W. T. Fasel was elected president of the Medford Realty board at a meeting Nov. 10. G. Ivan Peoples is the new vice-president, and C. C. Vandergriff, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected are Victor C. Sether, Mrs. Mary Maass, Clark J. Walker and D. L. Pickell. A committee was appointed by Walker to investigate tax inequalities. This committee is made up of Charles Ray, chairman, Sether and Robert Dames. The officers will be installed after Jan. 1 and will serve through 1956.

## Zoning Problems Roundtable Topic

The weekly Roundtable luncheon of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce tomorrow noon will be devoted to a discussion of the need for county zoning in this area. Paul Hornbeck, chairman of the Roundtable committee, said that city and county officials, including those involved in planning matters, would be on hand to give various phases of county planning, as would business interests which would be affected. Objective of the Roundtable is to provide a public forum for discussion of matters of public interest. Hornbeck emphasized that attendance is not limited to chamber members but that anyone interested is welcome to attend. The sessions are held each Monday noon at the Jackson hotel.

## Oregonian Missing in Fishing Boat Mishap

Tokyo — (U.P.)—U.S. authorities Saturday disclosed the identity of two American Marines missing and presumed drowned following the sinking of a fishing boat in Tokyo. A Marine spokesman listed the men as Sgt. William S. Smith, 28, North Maitawan, W. Va., and Cpl. Donald D. McGlasson, 27, Malala, Ore. Both marines were members of the 3rd Marine Division. The spokesman said Smith and McGlasson were "missing and presumed to be dead." Three other marines managed to swim ashore Sunday after the boat was overturned by a sudden squall. Three Japanese, including a woman, also were missing following the capsizing of the craft.

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**ASSIGNMENT, RUSSIA!**—The Reverend Louis E. Dion (above), 41, registrar of Assumption College at Worcester, Mass., will leave for Moscow early in December to become chaplain to American Catholics there. Father Dion will replace the Reverend Georges Bissonette, 33, of Central Falls, R. I., who was ordered out of the USSR last March 5.

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