



In the mystic twilight of late autumn evenings, it is not hard to imagine the ghosts and ghouls that are supposed to be about. And if one listens, he might hear the whistle of the witch's broom as she flits through the sky. In the imaginative mind of the child, smoke from burning leaves can become a ghost-like form as the night settles in. It is nearly Halloween.

It is fun to pretend, and though no one in this modern age really believes in ghosts, there was a time, and not too long ago, when goblins and other strange creatures actually existed in the minds of young and old alike. Few persons would venture from the house on the night the "haunts" were out.

Nowadays we still enjoy the exciting crispness in the air, the misty landscape and colorful autumn leaves. The goblins and ghosts are really costumed children out to "trick or treat", and we know there are no weird creatures creeping through the night that will do us harm . . . or are there?

Frank Meyers and little Tor Bjerke posed for this Halloween mood picture in the garden at the Meyers' home in Sams Valley. The pumpkins were borrowed from a neighbor, R. E. Nealon.

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HALLOWEEN TIME



A lesson in sharing and international friendship is learned by the youngsters who take part each year in the UNICEF Halloween project sponsored by the Jackson County chapter, Oregon United Nations association. Many Sunday schools are cooperating again this year and last Sunday children of St. Mark's Episcopal church school put UNICEF stickers on the little cartons they will carry Wednesday night while out on their "Trick or Treat" rounds. Pictured are (left to right) Kathy Shaffer, Mark Moorhead, Lori Falwell, Libby McFadden and Tim Mowrey of the first grade. Coins collected will be added to the UNICEF fund to supply food and medicine to less fortunate children in their countries. (Knackstedt photo)



Leah Everett (at right) and Cindy Moss were amused by the "pumpkin head" which Mrs. George Renaker created and displayed at the recent fall flower show of Medford Garden club. Mrs. Renaker used artichoke fuzz for the hair, wheat grains for the eyebrows, blue ageratum blossoms for the eyes, a chrysanthemum for the mouth and corn shucks for the collar.