

Tiller

By MRS. ALICE LERWILL
 Louis Haddock and family and uncle, Gene, of Portland spent the weekend at the former's home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elrod transacted business in Grants Pass on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charters had as their Sunday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manley and Tommy. Mr. and Mrs. Don Newman are adding three new rooms to their house. Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and Dick spent Saturday in Medford. Mr. King went for an eye check-up. Clifford Kent and Arthur Jennings are putting a new roof on the Corbett residence. Mrs. Irvin Powell, cook at the school lunch room, is ill at her home with sinus. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Earlebach spent the weekend at Empire and Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feagin

Hand-Made Lures Get Top Fishing Results

WINNIPEG—Jack Platt's hobby is making fishing lures — and the lures he makes have a fish-fooling quality. His hobby started in 1942 at a lake near Hudson, Ont., when his only plug hit a rock and the head broke off. He took the remaining piece and whittled a new head. The repaired plug need through the water with a tantalizing wriggle that hooked a fish on almost every other cast. Platt experimented with hand-carved plugs of the same shape and after several months perfected the plug. He fastens on special treble hooks imported from Norway and gives them a primary coat of wood sealer to make them water-proof. To obtain the scale effect which makes the plug look like a minnow, Platt holds a piece of curtain in front of the lure and sprays paint through it. He has returned to their home in Taft, Calif., having spent the summer at the Gene Feagin ranch.

West Germans Soon To Become Own Masters

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP)—Forty-six million West Germans today are emerging from the dark purgatory of the conquered. Their little capital, Bonn on the Rhine, is to be the seat of a revived world power. The heavy hand of foreign occupation rule already is cut to a thin shadow. Next year, unless all diplomatic omens are false, the West Germans will become masters in their own land and courted allies in the common defense of Europe. This is the meaning attributed here to the decisions reached at the Big Three foreign ministers conference in New York. Some obsolete agencies of western allied authority still have to be junked. Suspicion of German war potentialities is not yet completely buried in Paris and London. But Chancellor Adenauer's advice to his countrymen now is "restraint and patience." He sees them nearing the end of the road back — an amazingly short road. Only five years ago, 100,000 captive German soldiers milled in a barbed wire enclosure near Adenauer's home. He could watch hungry German civilians beg for garbage from allied troop kitchens. The conquerors were talking seriously of ruling a de-industrialized and agricultural Germany for generations. But today, Adenauer can name the first foreign minister of the



ENLISTS IN NAVY — Wesley Thompson, 19, formerly of Roseburg, recently enlisted in the navy and left for the San Diego naval training station on Aug. 22. Thompson is a graduate of Cottage Grove high school and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson of Sutherlin.

Administration Accused By Sen. Taft Of Appeasing Reds, Aiding Their Power Build-Up

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today accused the Truman administration of "appeasing the Communists" and of helping to build Russia's military might. The Ohio lawmaker, chairman of the senate Republican policy committee, also suggested that appeasement of the Reds is the surest way to bring about World War III.

And he asserted that the Chinese Communists have been assisted "even more by the friendly cooperation of the Far Eastern division of our State department" than they have been by Russia.

Taft's statements came after W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special adviser on foreign affairs, had said that Taft's voting in Congress sometimes has been in line with "Communist objectives."

Harriman called indirectly for the defeat of Taft in his bid for re-election and declared the most charitable thing that can be said about the Ohioan "is that he knows not what he does."

Taft had no comment on Harriman's speech to the American Federation of Labor in Houston, Tex., Tuesday — a speech which Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said obviously must have had advance approval by Mr. Truman.

"Communism has always been a threat to the American people," Taft declared, "but the present military strength of Russia is largely the result of the foreign policy of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations."

He is preparing, with allied approval, to enroll a mobile police force of 40,000. In weapons and training it is likely to be the equal of the Soviet zone's feared volkspolizei (people's police).

DRAFT NET REACHES

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP)—The Ohio selective service system has ordered the induction Sept. 29 of 367 suspected draft delinquents. A draft delinquent is a registrant who has failed to keep his draft board advised of his whereabouts or who has failed to report for a previously scheduled induction. Spring and early summer are the most likely times for tornadoes because of collisions of cold polar air and warm gulf air.

Harriman said, "you cannot escape the conclusion that if Congress had adopted his position, Communist objectives would thereby have been furthered."

In his speech to the A. P. Harriman said Taft had voted in the Senate to cripple the Marshall plan, against the North Atlantic treaty and against the military aid program.

Both administrations, Taft declared, have played a "sympathy for Communism." He said Secretary of State Acheson's policy of "contemplating surrender of Formosa" and "recognition of the Chinese Communists" was only reversed when the Korean war occurred. Then Taft said:

"Now, however, President Truman's rebuke of General (Douglas) MacArthur makes it uncertain what our policy is regarding the further spread of Communism in Formosa and elsewhere in the Far East."

"What is our policy in the Far East? Are we still appeasing the Communists? Is not appeasement the most certain method of bringing on a third world war?"

Marshall Also Target
 Taft said the appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as secretary of defense "raises still more doubts" about the administration's attitude regarding Communism. He said the administration sent Marshall to China in 1947 with orders to make Chiang Kai-shek take Communists into his cabinet, "with the obvious

Carmichael Ruled Eligible For Troy Grid Campaigns

LOS ANGELES — (AP)—There's joy in the Trojan grid camp today, what with left halfback Al Carmichael ruled eligible and the team physician giving the green light to safety man Johnny Williams. Williams, nursing a back injury, probably will be ready to go against Iowa here Sept. 29, says Dr. Willis Jacobus. Carmichael, while in the marine corps worked out briefly with the pro Rams in 1949. He celebrated his clearance by the coast conference by skipping brightly through yesterday's full-game scrimmage.

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