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CLIFTON E. SNELSON, FORMER FRESNAN,
WALTER H. SCOTT OF S.F. JOINS ADMINISTRATION
AS CHIEF STEWARD, ASSISTANT CHIEF OF POLICE

NO RENTED TYPEWRITERS
AFTER DECEMBER 15 IS
LATEST O.P.M. ORDER

Two important changes in the administrative personnel were announced yesterday by W. Wade Head, Project Director. Effective Nov. 28th, Clifton E. Snelson assumed duties as Chief Steward of Poston, and Walter H. ("Bob") Scott arrived here yesterday morning from San Francisco to take over the duties as Assistant Internal Security Officer in charge of Poston I.

Mr. Snelson succeeds Luther S. Stults who resigned recently to join the Army. The new Chief Steward comes to Poston following six months active service with the WCCA as chief steward and director of mess and lodging at the Fresno Assembly Center. He is a former restaurant owner and operator in Fresno, California. Mrs. Snelson is a member of the faculty of Fresno High school and hopes to join her husband soon.

Joseph Petta will continue as assistant steward, Mr. Head said.

SCOTT IS SFJC, POLICE
ACADEMY GRADUATE

Walter Scott is a graduate of San Francisco Junior College and a product of the San Francisco Police Academy, specializing in police training and self-defense.

According to Chief Miller, Mr. Scott will be in charge of the Poston Police Academy which is "hoped to be opened" the first part of next week.

"Bob" Scott is expected to be joined shortly by Mrs. Scott and their baby son.

POSTON WARTIME WEATHER
withheld 24 hours by
wartime restrictions,
was reported by Unit
II Adm. J.D. Crawford
as follows: High Low
Nov. 28 77 35
Nov. 29 78 34

252 BEET TOPPERS
RETURN TO POSTON; 100
MORE EXPECTED TODAY

Two hundred fifty two sugar beet toppers returned to Poston early Saturday afternoon.

The workers arrived in Parker on a special train which consisted of 2 baggage cars and 4 coaches. While a few returned from Wyoming and Colorado, it was stated that the great majority had labored in Scotts County, Nebraska.

Some of the diversified opinions of the volunteers elicited the fact that "on the whole they were treated pretty well". Earnings brought back by the workers ranged from a few dollars to \$150 and \$200, it was disclosed. And while the harvest was under the expected quota of 19 tons per acre, the actual average ranged around 12 tons.

Most of the returning lads brought back heavy winter clothing, including the "old-fashioned" ear muffs.

The majority of these workers were reported to have been in the group that left Poston on Sept. 15th, while a few were among those who left slightly more than a month ago.

One hundred are expected to return today it was stated yesterday by Norris James, Intake Officer.

Poston residents who have contracted with the Project for the rental of their typewriters will be affected by the latest ruling issued by the Office of Price Administrator that, effective Dec. 15, all rentals of typewriters by government agencies must cease. The order stated that such rented machines must be returned to the vendor.

However, according to a memo distributed to the WRA Regional and Project Directors and signed by John Clear, Acting Executive Officer of the WRA, provisions have been made for the purchase of such typewriters by the Treasury Dept.

FPO REQUESTS ALL
COMPLAINTS IN WRITING

The Unit Two Fair Practice Board today requested that all complaints concerning wages and working conditions be referred to the Board's office in Ad Bldg. #1 in WRITING AND SIGNED.

EIJI DOI PASSES
AWAY SATURDAY

Eiji Doi, 55, of 213-13H, former pioneer Watsonville, California resident, passed away Saturday night after a lingering illness.

He is survived by two sons, Bill, Press Bulletin technician; and Thomas, a member of the U.S. Army.

Plans for the funeral service are pending, awaiting word from Tom.

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For Today

KAZ OKA

POSTON WHIMS

by OKAY

HENRY OKAMOTO, former San Franciscan now comfortably ensconced in the Div. of Operations as tool checker or somethin', ordered a pair of long undies. But he was stymied when queried if he was intending to change into BVD's, when the mercury hits the high spots during the afternoons...I'M POSITIVELY satisfied that it's more fun watching the antics of Porky Takata, the energetic duck, hit and follow thru professor, than gandering at his fisticuffer dealin' em out! His booming instructions and fast and furious shadow boxing down in the corner is really intriguing. Incidentally that Saturday nite bout program was a pip! Let's have more of 'em, Porky!...AND TALKING of the bouts, just to satiate my curiosity, I'd like to see what would happen when a 105 pounder smacks Ref Barney Satow when he goes thru to break up the clinch!...I LIKE to think that I'm more practical than sentimental but these evenings in Poston are certainly something....A crackling bonfire, curling smoke from a warm pipe, millions of shining stars blanketing a clear blue sky as the mellow orange moon slowly makes its dramatic entrance over yon hills....Then we start reminiscing, and our thoughts stray westerly toward that land across the winding Colorado...Aw, if only those d.m.n footballing kids

ATTN: MR. HEARST!

EQUALITY OF RIGHTS

In its Nov. 28 issue, the Los Angeles Examiner indignantly and vehemently editorialized on the communistic principle underlying the imposition of a \$25,000 ceiling on individual salaries. It quoted John W. Hanes, former Undersecretary of the United States Treasury.

But it behooves us to laugh, and quite loudly, over the fact it decrys the "most disastrous decree of Economic Stabilizer Byrnes" in limiting the salaries as "government by CLASS DECREE with a vengeance"... "If a SINGLE PERSON is discriminated against by the Government or if he is mulct of his property or earnings without due process of law that person has been wronged particularly if it is done by that very government that guarantees him protection of his property and equality in the application of all laws."

AND THE EXAMINER HAD THE AUDACITY TO POINT OUT THAT "OUR CONSTITUTIONAL DEMOCRACY IS FOUNDED ON THE THEORY OF EQUALITY OF RIGHTS!" We assumed the liberty of emphasizing the foregoing sentence, because it was only a short time ago that MR. HEARST'S VERY PUBLICATIONS WERE DISREGARDING THAT FUNDAMENTAL DEMOCRATIC TENET BY ADVOCATING THE EVACUATION OF ALL JAPANESE, IRRESPECTIVE OF THEIR AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP!... OVERLOOKING THAT BASIC THEORY OF AMERICANISM, BECAUSE MR. HEARST'S FOLLOWERS WERE NOT AFFECTED (ISN'T THAT THE WAY OF SELFISH HUMAN NATURE?), ON THE GROUNDS THAT OUR PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS WERE "NOT CAUCASIAN."

Dr. Frank Crane's brief but pungent thought is timely here: "The criticism of any vice demands a virtue most rigid".... "What right has one to criticize and oppose unless his own hands are clean?" Let's be consistent, Mr. Hearst! and honest! Are your hands clean?

For once, Mr. Hearst, you "hit the nail on the head" when you insist that the MINORITIES HAVE NO RIGHTS! Seventy thousand American citizens of Japanese extraction can bear you out on that....if your conscience hasn't already told you. And you had the temerity to conclude your bellowing editorial by quoting Mr. Hanes thusly: "Our Government has been captured by a minority of European-minded social democrats." This writer can only conclude thusly: CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC (IF MISGUIDED, NONETHELESS POISONOUSLY SELFISH) HAVE HOODWINKED AND CAPTURED THE MINDS OF A GREATER MAJORITY OF JUST AND TOLERANT FELLOW CITIZENS BY MALICIOUS, UNFOUNDED PROPAGANDA DESIGNED ONLY TO FURTHER THEIR OWN MERCENARY ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL AMBITIONS.

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wouldn't stir up so much dust! I thought it was the Pacific fog.ONLY 24 DAYS TO XMAS...Let's keep that in mind, folks; especially if you're thinking of mailing gifts to outside friends and relatives...Due to li-

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mited transportation facilities, we're told by the P.O. department that it would be wise to get 'em in the mails as early as possible to assure delivery before Christmas.

SUBSCRIBE TO P. B.

ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR COUPLE ANNOUNCED SUNDAY

Close friends of the Onoyes and Kodanis attended the betrothal ceremonies officiated by Reverend K. Noji at the former's residence in Unit 2 when the engagement of Miss Fusako Kodani to Charles Onoye was bared Sunday afternoon.

Intimate family friends, Mr. and Mrs. Shimotsuka, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takiguchi, Joe Matsushita and Tad Tanda witnessed the rites. Later the party was attended by the friends of the betrothed couple.

The announcement was told on the napkins which was inscribed, "Charles and Fusako." Games were enjoyed and Mrs. Margaret Tanda won the clipping contest prize.

Onoye is the supervisor of the Poston 2 Agricultural division and a California alumnus, formerly of Sulinas. The bride-elect is the girls' recreation supervisor of the Community Activities and is a former Carmel resident.

JOHN MAENOS HONORED ON SIXTH ANNIVERSARY BY MARRIED COUPLES

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Maeno on their sixth anniversary, the young married set of Block 227 entertained Sunday afternoon at the block dining hall. Barney Sato, 227 Block Manager, presided as master of ceremonies and conducted a hilarious evening of games, refreshments.

The highlight of the party was the pantomime enacted by Barney Sato and Hisashi Imoto.

A huge box of candy was presented to the honorees by the hosts.

YBA MEMBERS ENJOY SUNDAY SCRAMBLE TO THE HILLS

A large delegation of YBA hikers returned tired but happy Sunday evening from their all day hike to the hills.

The group brought back glowing reports of the geological interests which they have seen and studied during their trip.

FELLOWSHIP GROUP HOLDS CANDLELIGHT INSTALLATION SERVICE

An impressive candlelight ceremonies were conducted by Rev. William Kobayashi as he inducted the new officers of the Fellowship group Sunday night following the devotional meeting.

An effective background with the cross constructed by roughly hewn cottonwood tree was used during the installation service. Inducted officers were Alice Hatakeda, president; Jayne Miyake, vice-president; Yukiko Hasegawa, secretary; Edward Machida, treasurer; Yoshi Kodani, missionary chairman; Hugo Kazato, social chairman; Lily Maeno, song leader; and Yoshiye Yamane, pianist.

Uta and Mitsu Shimotsuka sang while the officers lighted their candles. Lois Kanagawa, violinist, and Jayne Miyake, reader, gave a special number at the opening of the devotional hour.

DR. BEATTY, FIRE CHIEF FIEN BACK IN POSTON

Dr. Willard Beatty, U. S. Indian Service, who laid down the original plans for Poston's much-advertised brickfactories returned to Poston.

Another Poston arrival was Fire Chief Joseph Fien after a brief vacation in Los Angeles.

SUB DEBS PLAN MIXED CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

President Katherine Yamaguchi presided at the meeting of the Sub Debs held Friday evening at 221-1-A.

A mixed Christmas social was discussed. Invitations will be mailed to the boys who are lucky to rate a bid.

As part of the club service, the members decorated the mess halls of 219, 220, 221 and 222 with Thanksgiving pictures.

The group made a call for additional members of their quad and has invited high school age girls to join the Sub Debs.

"COME ON AND SING" "KIDDIE'S NIGHT"

A hilarious program has been arranged for the "Kiddies Night" at the Singapiration tonight at #211.

THREE YEAR OLD BOY DROWNS NEAR PARKER

James Allen Maxcy, 3-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxcy was drowned on November 10 near Parker.

Maxcy is a chef at the personnel kitchen in Poston 2.

TERROR RALLY NIP PENGUINS, 30-27

An explosive last quarter Terror rally that blasted the 211 Penguins off the court enabled 213 to take a close 30-27 decision at the latter's court Sunday afternoon.

Going into the last quarter, a tight Penguin man-to-man defense had the Terrors well throttled. A 9-point 23-14 Penguin lead had the Terror fans deep in despair when the Terror forwards found the basket with dramatic suddenness to pull up to the Penguins. Terror fans went wild as Matsushita swished through the tying basket and as another Terror score pulled them ahead 25-23 for the first time. The startled Penguins roused themselves as Kadani tied it up. The Terrors pulled ahead by one only to have Nakazaki retaliate. With the seconds ticking away, Nakamura, Terror forward, drove through a faltering Penguin defense to slip in the winning bucket. Nakamura again scored to end the game 30-27 in the Terrors favor.

Tokiwa's great defensive playing in the fourth quarter put the Terrors on fire to set the stage for their driving finish.

In the preliminary, the 211 Bees beat the Terror Bees 17 to 12. Other Football Scores:

A League
208-6, 220-0
B League
215-7, 216-2
227-6, 226-0
Jr. League
215-6, 209-6

Any teams withdrawing from league please notify Rec. Department.
Jr. Basketball score
214--21 219--15

HUGE CROWD ATTENDS BOXING MATCHES AT CRAWFORD ARENA TSUYUKI DRAWS WITH MUSASHI IN MAIN EVENT

With 1500 rabid fight fans looking on, Ted Tsuyuki of Unit 2 staged a Garrison finish to catch the judge's eye in the last round to earn a draw with Ben Musashi of Unit 1. With Musashi on the aggressive, Tsuyuki was hard put to stay out of Musashi's reach in the early rounds. Tsuyuki opened up in the last

227 UPSETS 229 PANTHER

Outcharging a heavier 229 eight, 227 eked a close 2-0 victory over the Panthers.

Vigilant score came in the opening minutes of the game when 229 was set back to their own 14 yd. line on two successive plays. 229's attempted punt on third down was blocked by their own man, but recovered. On the next play a wild pass from center over Kuwabara's head set up the only score when H. Mendez was tagged in the end zone for a safety. Ichinaga sparked the Vigilantes on several drives but failed to score. Kusumoto and Sato kept the Panther offense bottled up.

CAISSONS ROLL OVER 220, 45-26

Coming back after their second half rout by the Green Devils, the Caissons poured it on the luckless 220 team to win easily.

With Hashimoto and Kado spearheading the 216 offense, the Caissons quickly shot into a towering 18-6 half time lead as 220 was unable to find the hoops.

220 put up a stiffer battle in the second half but the Caissons continued to roll as Asada, Hashimoto and Kado hit the bucket with regularity to coast to a 45-26 win.

round to have Musashi in hot water to the finish gong.

In the curtain raiser, Toestie Hirai of Poston 3 pounded out a decision over Ken Hashimoto of Unit 1.

In the 105 lb. class Jimmy Tajiri of Unit 3 drew with Cyclone Kiyoshi S-kai of Unit 1 in a bout filled with spasmodic action.

Unit 2 received another draw when Kaz "Roundhouse" Oshita drew with Leo Minami of Unit 3.

The match that had the crowd on its feet was the Ben Kudo vs. Baby Face Kimbro bout. Outweighed 8 pounds by Kimbro, Kudo nevertheless took the aggressive to get a well-earned decision to gain revenge for a previous beating administered him by Kimbro.

In the next fight card to be held in Unit 2, winners will be awarded belt buckles, Porky Takata, Unit 11 boxing instructor announced.

"B" BASKETBALL SCORES

Overcoming a 9-12 half time score, the 216 Babes beat out the 220 Bees 23-21.

Darkness stopped a game that went into overtime as the 214 B team tied 215 at 19 up.

A last half rally enabled the 213 B's to win 19-17 over 216.

With Dick Horikawa scoring 12 points, 216 easily beat 209.

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