

CONFERENCE SEEKS FOREIGN-BORN AID

Extensive Array Of Notables Will Speak At Gathering; Senator Schwollenbach On Radio; Will Consider Bills MEASURES PENDING FOR RELIEF

WASHINGTON.—With a full program arranged, and with a distinguished array of public officials, civic workers, educators and literary people as speakers, plans are complete for the Fourth annual Conference of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born this week-end.

JAPAN CONSIDERS NEW TRADE AREAS

South American Countries To Be Cultivated; Several Advantages Are Seen

TOKIO.—The government is considering a new foreign trade program, with greater emphasis on South American markets, according to well-informed circles.

BRITISH PREPARE 5 HUGE WARSHIPS

Marine Activity Gains When Germany Sinks Ships; Big Airplane Raids Made

LONDON.—One of the outstanding developments of the war in Europe the past week was the renewed aggressive action of Great Britain, and the announcement that five new super-dreadnaughts soon would take their place with the British fleet.

Los Angeles Chapter Will Contact Public

LOS ANGELES.—Indicative of the intention of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League to take a wider participation in civic affairs than ever is the creation of the post of public relations. Ken Matsumoto, national vice president, and former president of the local chapter has been named for this important work.

JAPANESE FUTURE EASIER IN OREGON

Second Generation Attorney Ends Review By Showing Much Given, And Little Asked; Future Optimistic

By Minoru Yasui (As told to Jack Cramer, staff writer, The Morning Oregonian. Reproduced by special permission.)

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JAPAN AND ARGENTINA TALK BARTER SYSTEM

TOKIO.—Arrival of the Argentine Economic Mission here recently takes on added interest due to the fact that negotiations between the United States and the South American republic for a trade agreement pact have been suspended.

BATTLE LAUNCHED SEEKING RENEWAL FOR TRADE PACTS

WASHINGTON.—The administration this week was pushing hard on what is considered one of its major projects, that of the Trade Agreements Act. Renewal of the authority for the State Department to conclude trade treaties without consulting Congress is sought.

LEGALITY BEING QUESTIONED

The legality of the policy is questioned even by the President's own followers. The Constitution provides that the President may make treaties by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. But Mr. Roosevelt has insisted these trade pacts were not treaties.

More Funds For Coulee

The House appropriations committee has approved a 7 million dollar deficiency appropriation for Grand Coulee Dam. This is 1 million less than the President asked for but the committee said the 7 millions would carry the work along until the start of the next fiscal year, when additional money will be available.

FINLAND FIGHTS FOR FINNISH LOAN

By action of the lower house this week the way was paved for a 20-million dollar loan to Finland, and a like credit to China. The members were politically timid, and the action was taken by a rising vote, and not a record one.

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YALE PROFESSOR is in Seattle looking for new students. He says if they play good football that'll be O. K. He evidently knows where to come for brains and brawn.

TREASURY isn't saying much about it, but there is a sharp business recession over the country, and revenues have declined, so that the national debt has hit an all-time high peak.

EIGHT departments of King County are asking for \$338,415 more this year than they spent in 1939, says a report from the Courthouse. This is quite a spread, even if demands have increased. This increase takes no account of relief funds. The taxpayer is about the only citizen that is not on the relief rolls now.

PRESIDENT Hutchins of the University of Chicago told a Phi Beta Kappa gathering at Yale the other night that "the world is probably closer to disintegration now than at any time since the fall of the Roman Empire." Remembering how many times we have disagreed previously with Dr. Hutchins, it is only fair that we commend him now when we think he is right.

BEHIND the proposal that the Boeing Airplane Corporation move its big plant from Seattle to California is the veiled suggestion that the plan is seriously considered because of the attitude of union labor here. Still, according to our understanding, labor conditions are not much better down south than they are here.

REPUBLICANS in the lower house of Congress this week failed in an effort to curb personal and intimate questions in the forthcoming census. Still, the government has been for some years asking, and compelling an answer to, the most intimate question we can think of. That is when the income tax man demands to know how much you made last year.

A COUPLE traveling peace salesmen are over in Europe trying to tell the boys what kind of peace they should make — the American kind, this time. About 22 years ago President Wilson went to Europe, and took their kind of peace. It was a bad piece of peace. Considering how many billions of dollars we have paid for the original, it really would be nice if we got something better this time.

INTERNATIONAL LAW is a funny thing, as we have been often reminded since the European war began. A French ship arrived in New York the other day, with her forward gun removed to the stern of the vessel. It was said because she carried no forward gun she was a liner, not a warship. As near as we can figure it, a craft with a forward gun can chase the enemy, but with a gun in the stern she can only fire while running away.

MR HITLER must be weakening. In a speech at Munich he told the people that Germany will win the war. He said he had Stalin and Mussolini on his side, and added: "Besides, there is God." Hitler has not previously shown much of the compassion that usually is associated with a Christian, but perhaps things have reached a stage where he thinks that perhaps he could use a little more help.

STATE DEPARTMENT is now publishing the papers of Former Secretary Lansing. Among the facts said to have been revealed is that Gen. John J. Pershing in 1918 opposed any armistice and wanted the allies to push on to complete victory and unconditional surrender of Germany. That's nothing new, as we have always understood it. There has been much talk about the harsh terms imposed on the Germans at Versailles, but seemingly the recently developments have shown they were not nearly harsh enough and that the world today would be a lot better off had the statesmen listened to General Pershing.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Feb. 23, LONDON.—British war planes bomb German warships in Heligoland Bight.

Feb. 24, MUNICH.—Hitler boasts of pact with Russia and says he will win war.

Feb. 25, NEW YORK.—Pan American clippers will avoid Bermuda as result of mail search.

Feb. 26, BERGEN, Norway.—Allied warships said to have sunk two German vessels.

Feb. 27, LONDON.—Two British warships damaged by enemy. Paris raided. Two German bombers shot down on British coast.

Feb. 28, WASHINGTON.—Secretary Hull said plans are under way looking to post-war conditions.

Feb. 29, PARIS.—France prepares to distribute food-rationing cards.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO Editorial and Business Offices 214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. Telephone SEneca 1160

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

800 RABBLE-ROUSERS

There are more than 800 organizations in this country cloaking themselves in a 'pseudo patriotism' and engaged in the distribution of hate-inciting anti-alien propaganda with the aim of promoting an un-American attitude toward the foreign-born.

This is an amazing statement, and would not be accepting if it did not come from high authority. The data was gathered by Dr. Albert Parry of New York University. The report was made public by Ernest Hemingway, one of the co-chairmen of the conference being held this weekend in Washington, D. C.

There are more than 70 anti-alien bills now pending in Congress, and almost an equal number seeking relief for individuals or groups from some asserted injustice.

The report of Dr. Parry, however, mentions an interesting fact, and that is that this anti-alien agitation by professional rabble-rousers is nothing new. Back in 1789 anti-alien acts were introduced, and were opposed by Thomas Jefferson and his followers.

JOBLESS WORRY SOLONS

The spectacle of 44 members of the lower house of Congress forming a bipartisan group to inquire into the cause of there being 10 million unemployed in this country after eight years of the New Deal would attract more attention than it does were it not for the war news demanding first page position.

One point that is significant in the latest movement is that the congressional group apparently will approach the problem with an open mind.

Although the news report of the move does not suggest such a motive, yet it is permissible to guess that these members of the lower house are concerned about what they will say to their constituents when they seek re-election this Fall.

Plainly, the members of the lower house are trying to do something about the increase in spending. Every day almost brings news that the appropriations committee of the House has slashed budgets recommended by the President.

BRITISH GET INTO ACTION

Further evidence that Great Britain has reached a point where she is ready to take a more aggressive move in the European war is at hand this week.

It will be recalled that in the World War it took Britain some time to get into full action. At that time her leaders insisted she was not ready.

The heavy losses Britain has suffered shipping thus far in this war is due of course to her peculiar position.

The first sign that Britain was ready to take a more aggressive attitude was when British warships invaded Norwegian waters and captured the German prison ship, the Altmark.

But, now comes Winston Churchill and announces to a cheering House of Com-

mons that Britain's five new 35,000-ton battleships will shortly join the grand fleet. Added to this that British planes this week flew over Berlin on an inspection trip and returned home; that the British also made a successful raid on Helgoland, the great German base, that British and French warships are reported in the Baltic Sea and on the Russian front near Murmansk, that several German craft have been sunk and German planes repulsed in raids on the English coast, and it is quite apparent that John Bull is stepping up the war.

TARIFF-MAKING IN BALANCE

Whether the traditional method of making a tariff in this country shall be abolished in favor of something else probably will be determined when the lower house of Congress acts on the bill now before it.

Since early days, until the present administration took charge, the system of laying a tariff has been by action of Congress. But although the last Republican tariff bill was bitterly attacked by Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, his administration has not passed a tariff bill.

If the administration is given power to negotiate trade pacts for another three years, it is possible that the new plan will be embodied so firmly in our national program that it will be continued.

THIRD TERM BLIGHT

From several quarters comes the report that the business trend over the nation right now is downward. While trade picked up considerably before the last Christmas holidays, and the outlook was bright, it is said that the recession has been steady of late.

There has been little or nothing said about the business condition until now, because it is the rule that business is quiet in January and February, while the public recovers from the holiday outlay.

As financial writers view the situation no improvement in business can be expected until Mr. Roosevelt announces himself on the third term issue. This is logical because until that matter is cleared up there will be a period of uncertainty.

FINAL ELECTION IMPORTANT

The city primary election Tuesday resulted about as had been expected. The only race was for one of the seats in the City Council, and the primary didn't settle that.

It all resolves itself down to the fact that never in our history has public and private business been so adversely affected by the third term issue, and that perhaps something may be done about it.

NEW BOARD IN CHARGE

With the election of a new set of officers for the Northwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League at Wapato last week-end, the go-ahead signal was given for the national convention drive.

MOONLIGHT . . .

Only the moonlight whitening A leaf against a leaf And touching silver to the tree, As peace can dim a grief— And in this moment of strange calm I know that I am spelled By silence, hushed as night And by the moonlight held. Toyo Suyemoto.

PRINCE SAIONJI STILL CONSULTED

Last Of The Genro Asked About Premiers

Whenever a ministerial upheaval occurs in Japan, as in the recent instance when the Abe Cabinet resigned en bloc and the Cabinet took over the helm, the name of Prince Kimmochi Saionji always appears in the limelight. Although this aged statesman is no longer so active in Cabinet-making as was the case some years ago, his opinion as an adviser to the Throne always carries weight.

Prince Saionji, who will in all probability be the last of the Genro—Elder Statesmen—has for the past decade or so lived "above the clouds," except when his presence was demanded in lower regions for special reasons. This is but fitting since the house of Saionji is one of the most closely related to the Imperial Family, perhaps, with the exception of the Konoye family, the closest outside those of Imperial blood.

The Genro was born in 1849, four years before the arrival at Uraga of the Commodore Perry's flag of Black ships, in one of the most ancient families in the country. The name of Saionji was derived from the Salon Temple, erected in Kyoto by one of his ancestors, Kintsune, a Court noble who died at the age of 74 in 1244.

As a family of politicians, the Saionjis have been characterized by their practical policy, free any ideological prejudice. His ancestors acquiesced in Shogunate regimes without, however, impairing the dignity of the Imperial Household. After the May 15 Incident in 1932 in which Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai was assassinated, Prince Saionji recommended to the Throne as his successor Viscount Makoto Saito, who transcended all prevailing political ideologies.

An extensive biography of Prince Saionji is being completed in Tokyo. It was dictated by Prince's private secretary, Baron Kumao Harada. The work was transcribed by Viscountess Hide-maro Konoye.

Singapore At Play . . .

By Bill Hosokawa (Continued from last week) Dinner dances are held in the hotels as well, especially the Reefies which boasts a fine orchestra, but this is for the dinner-jacket crowd where a long dress and a boiled shirt are necessities.

The three other main theatres are the air-conditioned Alhambra, the spacious Capitol and the neighborhood-sized Pavilion which specializes in British-made films. In all three, first class seats are \$1, with the privilege of sitting in the rear third of the ground floor.

The middle, and therefore best section of the theatre according to the American standard, is open to the hot pool at 50 cents a head. The first four rows go for 25 cents a seat, a plan which many an American in a crowded theatre would probably approve.

The cellared heroes and sweethearts of San Francisco or Seattle or San Francisco are just as popular here. Most of the first class pictures, and too many of the second class pictures come here although they undergo censorship. Confessions of a Nazi Spy was banned and shown only after the Press raised a howl and the Appeal Board approved.

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Audiences are well-behaved, if their perception of American wise-cracks is a bit slow, and most of the pictures that draw well in the states are popular here. Newspaper advertising of pictures is flamboyant as usual since the ad copy and mats are laid out in Hollywood and distributed through local branches.

Medley . . .

By TOYO SUYEMOTO Almost immediately after the performance of "Hamlet" came our attendance at the final presentation of the Ballet Russe in San Francisco, and here again we were delighted by color supplementing the grace and rhythm of the human body, by the music which could be interpreted by physical movement.

An American friend of many years took us to the Ballet, and the evening commenced somewhat hectically. We had to take a cat down to a connection-point where we could take a train, and we discovered that the train arrived at the San Francisco Terminal at the very minute the Ballet began. After reaching the Terminal, we scrambled into another taxi and dashed to the Opera House and missed but a minute or two of the first number.

The first ballet composition was Tchaikovsky's "Le Lac des Cygnes," a choreographic poem in one act. Alexander Danilova was the Queen of the Swans, and her classical dancing brought to mind another Russian danseuse who, perhaps, remain the greatest of all ballet dancers.

Adamic On Young . . .

By MARY OYAMA

A number of sympathetic American writers up to this time have attempted at various times to write of and about the Nisei, the second generation Japanese in the United States. There have been such writers as: Jim Marshall, Eustace Adams, Wagner White, and several others. While we do not lack appreciation of their efforts in attempting to present a sympathetic interpretation of the Nisei, nevertheless the Nisei themselves have felt that these expositions or written treatments of the Nisei have their limitations.

Naturally, there is bound to be limitations, for we must remember that the writers in most cases are Caucasian American writers of the old stock type and they are not the second generation of immigrant parentage or ancestry—or what has lately been called New Americans. So it was with interest and pleasure that we read the announcement that Louis Adamic, the dynamic author of "The Native's Return" was going to write a book entitled "Nation of Nations" dealing with the New Americans in America.

Several chapters of this forthcoming work are devoted to the Japanese in the United States, and their second generation offspring, the New American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Adamic is psychologically a Nisei, for although he was not born in the United States, he was of Slovenian parentage and migrated to this country when he was 15, and became one of the millions of New Americans. So we wrote him on a simple 1-cent government postcard saying that we were happy that he was going to write and that we felt he was capable and most fitted for this task of interpreting the New American, and also that we would be glad to assist in any way when he came to the Japanese Nisei part of his great project.

Mr. Adamic plans to present the general problems of the various types of New Americans of foreign ancestry. Then later he plans subsequent books taking up the generally-stated problems of first book, in more specific detail. The title for his forthcoming book was suggested by a quotation from Walt Whitman—"I am not only a nation, but a continent of nations." During 1940 he intends to travel in connection with this research from 100,000 to some 200,000 miles in order to study and investigate.

According to his questionnaire broadsheet which he is issuing in connection with his project, Mr. Adamic says: "I plan to write a new book which will deal as exhaustively as possible with the immigrants who have come here in the past hundred years, and with their children and grand-children who are native Americans but different from, say, Americans of Yankee stock, and with their problems as such in relation to America as a whole, with America's problem in relation to them; with the problem of Americanization or assimilation; with the faltering idea of the Melting Pot, and with the future of the United States from the viewpoint of the fact that the composition of its population is rapidly changing."

His plan is elucidated in the part entitled "Plymouth Rock and Ellis Island" in his book "My America," published early in 1938. Incidentally, this book "My America" is one which every Nisei should read. Every Nisei who intelligently hopes to orient himself to American citizenship and to American life should be thoroughly acquainted with Louis Adamic and his writings. His forthcoming "Nation of Nations" will focus another spotlight on our generation, the Nisei.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

PARAMOUNT—This show-house is now presenting "The Broadway Melody of 1940," with those famous dancing stars, Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell. The cast includes such well-known artists as George Murphy, Frank Morgan, Florence Rice, Ian Hunter, Lynne Carver. Sharing the present bill is the action melodrama "Emergency Squad."

ORPHEUM—"The show that was brought back to America so Frenchmen could go to war" is the billing given Solite Childs' rhapsody in femininity, "The French Follies." On the bill also is a mystery thriller, "Double Alibi" which brings added interest. There are 40 performers in the follies and the music is good.

FIFTH AVENUE—Now in its second week, "Northwest Passage" continues to draw crowds to see this epic which was adapted from the book by Kenneth Roberts. It presents a picture of the times when Maine was still a frontier. The March of Time shows Patian scenes.

It is estimated that Washington has within its boundaries approximately 95 per cent of the potential oyster lands of the Pacific Coast. This state has supplied the Pacific Coast with oysters since 1850.

Pink Tea

Japan in the Spring will be surveyed by Mrs. Masaru Uno and Miss Sono Hoshi, who are soon to sail on the WVG Kenakudon trip. For their pleasure, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Higashida were hosts at luncheon last Sunday. Others bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Hoshida, Miss Cora Uno and the Messrs. Masaru Uno and Paul Uno.

A charming luncheon in honor of visiting California ministers, the Rev. T. Ahura of Alameda and the Rev. K. Fukunaga of Monte Bello, was given Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. S. Sugawara at their residence. Others present for the affair were the Mesdames P. S. Suzuki, W. S. Terazawa, K. Sato, Miss Helen Seo, and W. S. Terazawa and Dr. P. S. Suzuki.

Embarking on the ship Hikawa Maru Tuesday for Japan, will be Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsusaka and family. They have long been residents of Seattle, and their daughter, Miss Emi Genevieve, is a member of the WVG study group which is leaving on the same ship. They have another daughter, Mrs. Bruce Nakanishi, in Tacoma.

Au revoir will be bid to Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Matsuda, well-known in Seattle circles, who are leaving tomorrow by train for The Dalles, Ore., where Mr. Matsuda will be in business. They plan to make permanent residence there.

Lovely water-painted invitations announce that the Seattle Japanese Girl Reserves group is giving a Silver Doll Festival Tea at the YWCA tearoom Saturday, March 9, from 2 until 5 p. m.

Little baby carriage favor baskets contain an artistic floral centerpiece of bright daffodils in a

GLIMPSES OF LIFE IN JAPAN GIVEN

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 7)

There are certain things to do on an expedition of this kind. As wine is necessary for cherries, food is to be enjoyed while searching for fireflies; so, several days in advance, boats are chartered and menus decided. When the eventful evening arrives, you, accompanied by your selected friends, embark, and while being poled up the stream in the gathering dusk, picnic on whatever the season affords.

They Enjoy Sukiyaki If a vacation is wanted, charcoal braziers are carried, and that delicious dish called sukiyaki can be nibbled at. When at last night has come, the boat gently drifts down the stream, stopping at convenient spots for the passengers to disembark and chase the flies, imprisoning them in special cages brought for the purpose. When eventually the landing is again reached, one returns to his home with these glowing souvenirs—later to be liberated in one's own garden.

Mid-summer sees the spreading city of Tokio panting in the great heat. People have changed to yukata, the thin cotton summer kimono, and spend evenings in their gardens, trying to find a breath of cool wind. But even at this unpromising time there is a diversion which is traditional—the fireworks display on the Sumida River, so frequently drawn in Japanese color prints. Although the river banks are wide, and there are many house-tops and other points of vantage from which to view the event, every square foot is occupied long before the "hanabi" starts.

Tells About Fireworks Here is another descriptive word, "hanabi" or fireworks. "Hana" means flower, and "bi" comes from "hi" meaning fire, so the Japanese equivalent is "fire flowers." The Japanese fireworks have fireworks displays, but on this evening, because it is traditional, and of course the children must not be disappointed, everybody goes to see the rockets, pinwheels, set pieces, and all the other tricky things associated with such a flashy occasion.

Among the more popular places, Uji, the town where some of the best tea in Japan is grown, is famous. Here the fireflies congregate along a beautiful river, flying from bank to bank, or resting on grassy islands. In one particularly favored spot called the firefly rock, thousands gather, illuminating the area with their eerie lanterns.

American flashlights are used in Paris during the blackout.

COURIER RADIO PROGRAM Wednesday, March 6, Station KOL From 8 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. Tura Nakamura, Announcer THE SPIRIT OF JAPANESE GARDENS, a talk by Samuel Newsom, leading American authority on Japanese gardens, by popular request. SPECIAL—Latest Japanese recordings showing the blending of Western and Eastern harmony.

Leading Scorers

Table with columns for CLASS AA, CLASS A, CLASS B, CLASS C, and GIRLS LEAGUE, listing names and scores.

SUMO ARTISTS EYE NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP IN THIRD COURIER TOURNAMENT SATURDAY, SUNDAY

The third Courier Northwest Sumo tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday nights at the Nippon Kan.

Bellingham Hoopsters Down Bellevueites

BELLINGHAM, Feb. 26.—The invading Bellingham boys' and girls' basketball teams took major portions of victories last Saturday night at the Bellevue high school.

The East and West teams as announced by Yosajiro Doi, sumo director, are as follows:

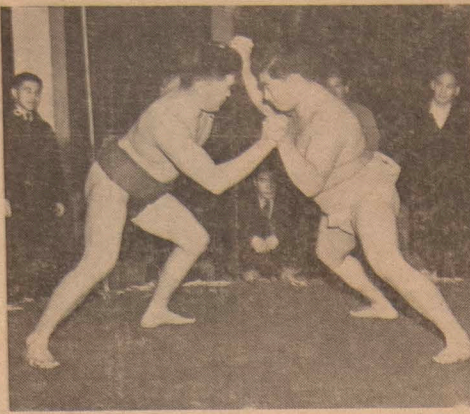
- CLASS C—Monday, March 4. CLASS B—Wednesday, March 6. CLASS A—Thursday, March 7. CLASS AA—Friday, March 8.

Takayoshi Slates Separate Meetings

Further preparation for the 1940 baseball season will be made this week when the league director meets with the respective AA, A, B and C class managers.

The league director warned the managers that the franchise and penalty fees must be paid at these meetings.

'HERE'S THE WAY, TONIGHT'



The above shows Minoru Chikami, left, and Takayuki Tashima in training for the Sumo tournament tonight and tomorrow night at Nippon Kan.

FIVE NIPPONS, BAPTIST COMETS WIN TO STAY IN AA TITLE RACE

Five Nippons and Baptist Comets defeated Johnson Drug, 35-31 on Saturday and 26-24 on Tuesday, respectively, to remain in the double-aye title race.

Japanese Grapplers Win Prep Matches

LINCOLN HIGH TACOMA—Lincoln high school wrestling team held the Longview squad scoreless until the final match to win the meet, 23 to 3, last Friday night at Longview.

CLASS AA STANDINGS

Table showing Class AA Standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

On Tuesday the Johnson quintet suffered another setback, this time at the hands of Baptist Comets.

With Shig Takenuchi collecting 9 points, Five Nippons sent the Drugmen back to Seattle with a stinging 4-point margin.

Hang-Overs

By Hideo Hoshide



Let's Go To The Sumo Tourney...

Ancient Chinese philosopher (guess who) say: Big man strong, but not all strong man big. Bigger they are, the harder they fall; smaller they are, the softer they bawl.

We say: Come one, come all to the big Courier Sumo tournament at Nippon Kan this Saturday and Sunday nights and witness the cream of Northwest grunt and groan artists prove the ancient sage's words.

This year's tourney is the third Courier sponsored meet. In the spring of 1937, an attempt to revive interest in the ancient Japanese sport, met general approval.

For the past few weeks, sumotoris in Seattle, Auburn, Fife, Portland, National, Snoqualmie, White River, and other localities have been training for the big tournament.

Mr. Yoshiya Kinjo, trainer-coach of the California wrestlers, stated that he was surprised that the interest in sumo was lagging in the Northwest.

"In California sumo is one of leading Japanese sports and annual North and South tournaments are held. In Los Angeles there are sumo organizations, there are sumo organizations, such as Belkoo Sumo Association, Gardena Sumo Association and Orange County Young Men's Sumo Association. Sumo also flourishes in Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco and other California cities," he said.

Mr. Kinjo concluded by saying that he is planning to invade the Northwest sometime this year or early next year with a group of California sumotoris.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

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CADETS DEFEAT SPARTANS, 22-14

Table with columns for CLASS A STANDINGS, listing names and scores.

Langendorf Cadets stretched their winning streak to 20 straight since last year when they downed Spartans, 22 to 14, at Cleveland on Tuesday night.

CORSAIRS (36)—K. Kanda 2, K. Uchida 8, T. Fukushima 4, Y. Ozima 3, C. Kusunose 17, J. Mizuki 2, S. Kataoka, A. Morimoto.

TACOMA BUSSEIS (35)—F. Oikawa, M. Hayashi 4, S. Kubo 10, S. Yagawa 6, H. Kubo 2, Y. Kawano 9, K. Nishijima 4.

BELLEVEUE (30)—J. Yamaguchi 3, B. Takano 2, A. Funai 13, T. Kitahara 6, C. Aramaki 4, H. Mizokawa, G. Takano 2, B. Takeoka, H. Yabuki.

CORSAIRS (44)—K. Uchida 5, K. Kanda 9, S. Kaesugama 4, T. Fukushima 10, J. Mizuki, Y. Ozima 2, C. Kusunose 10, A. Morimoto 4, PIRATES (20)—S. Onoda 10, H. Nakamura 2, J. Kiritani 1, G. Gojio 2, T. Tanaka 2, K. Onodera 3, G. Takizawa.

WHITE RIVER BRUINS (33)—L. Tamura 1, J. Okimoto 13, F. Komoto 6, G. Fujimoto 2, M. Fujishin 4, T. Nakata 3, S. Shimoyama 2, R. Ikegami 2, G. AELLS (31)—G. Yano 3, K. Arita 7, G. Hashiguchi 8, S. Tsuji, H. Yorozu, B. Takiguchi 1, P. Uno 5, D. Miyagawa 7.

ALDERTON (52)—G. Yone-mura 15, T. Yamamoto 17, P. Okubo 16, T. Uno 1, J. Tanaka 3, J. Uno, WHITE RIVER BRUINS (46)—T. Nakata 10, J. Okimoto 20, F. Komoto 10, G. Fujimoto, M. Fujishin 4, L. Tamura, R. Ikegami, S. Shimoyama 2.

GAELS (25)—K. Arita 6, P. Uno 4, H. Hashiguchi 2, G. Yano 4, B. Takiguchi 2, S. Tsuji, H. Yorozu 7, RAMBLERS (16)—J. Kawakami 2, M. Tanaka, J. Yoshikawa 2, M. Inashima 2, T. Fujikawa 5, G. Uomoto 2, H. Egashira 1, M. Horuchi 2, K. Uomoto.

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AA PLAY-OFF LOOMS; SACTO WAKABAS MAY INVADE N.W.

Comets To Tackle Midgets In AA Feature

Comets, Midgets and Fife are tied for the top position in the AA title race with 5 victories and two defeats apiece, while Lotus Troys must win the remaining two games to stay in the running for the trophy.

Going into the 13th week of hoop competition, Comets and Midgets will meet in an important game on Tuesday night at Cleveland. A defeat will eliminate either team from the title race.

Here's the AA set-up:

Table showing AA set-up with columns for Team, W, L, RG.

Lightnings Remain Unbeaten In C Race

Table with columns for CLASS C STANDINGS, listing names and scores.

Baptist Lightnings defeated Fife Juniors, 17 to 10, last Saturday at Fife to continue the undefeated pace. With only two more games left to play, Lightnings need one victory to clinch at least a tie for the C class title.

TACOMA BUSSEI CUBS (31)—K. Inaba 2, T. Horita 2, T. Ikeda 10, T. Sumada 2, K. Nakao 7, A. Mizuki 4, METEORS (21)—F. Tanaka 8, Y. Omoto 6, F. Yoshimura 2, K. Shigehara 2, J. Tanaka 1, F. Yamauchi 2, Y. Tochihara.

TACOMA BUSSEI CUBS (36)—K. Inaba 10, T. Horita 2, T. Ikeda 14, T. Sumada 10, K. Nakao, A. Mizuki, M. Hattori.

WHITE RIVER BRUINS (5)—Y. Aral, B. Nakata 2, B. Takeuchi, K. Fujishin 4, C. Nakamura, F. Fukami, J. Tamura 2, K. Komoto, S. Norisada, N. Murata, F. Hamada.

MARYKNOLL (23)—R. Takisaki 2, J. Ueyehara 4, H. Ueyehara, M. Fujino 13, P. Ito 2, T. Kobayashi 2, H. Kawahara. MON-ARCHS (18)—H. Suyama 5, C. Kuroiwa 3, T. Nakamura 3, K. Tada 2, E. Sasaki 2, H. Inouye.

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT At Wholesale Prices New Models—Louisville Slugger Bats 1.75 1.50 1.30 1.00

HOOP SKED

SATURDAY, March 2 At Bellevue 8:15 p. m.—Bellevue vs. Girl Reserves (Girls). 9:15 p. m.—Bellevue vs. Bainbridge (A).

At Plymouth 8 p. m.—Sumner vs. Zephyrs (B). MONDAY, March 4 At Baptist 6 p. m.—Monarchs vs. Ashuras (C). 8 p. m.—Bombers vs. Auburn (B). 9 p. m.—Green Lake vs. Gaels (A).

TUESDAY, March 5 At Cleveland 7 p. m.—Langendorf vs. Ramblers (A). 8 p. m.—Vandals vs. Troys (AA). 9 p. m.—Midgets vs. Comets (AA).

WEDNESDAY, March 6 At Baptist 8 p. m.—W.W.G. vs. Bellevue (Girls). 9 p. m.—Green Lake vs. Tacoma (Girls). At St. Peters 8 p. m.—Corsairs vs. Spartans (A).

THURSDAY, March 7 At Valley 8:15 p. m.—White River vs. Auburn (Girls). 9:15 p. m.—White River Bruins vs. Lancers (A).

FRIDAY, March 8 At McCarver 7 p. m.—Tacoma Cubs vs. Duke Jrs. (C). 8 p. m.—Clippers vs. Bombers (B). 9 p. m.—Tacoma Busseis vs. Bainbridge (A). 10 p. m.—Auburn vs. Crusaders (AA).

At Baptist 7 p. m.—Lightnings vs. Bruin Jrs. (C). 8 p. m.—Cardinals vs. Dukes (B). At Emmanuel Lutheran 7 p. m.—Girl Reserves vs. W.W.G. (Girls).

GREEN LAKERS TIE AUBURN SIX GIRLS' LEAGUE

Table with columns for W, L, Pct. listing Green Lakers and Auburn.

Green Lake girls almost marred the clean slate of Auburn sextet on Wednesday night at Baptist. The game ended with the score knotted 19-all after 2 overtime periods.

AUBURN GIRLS (19)—M. Tsuji 10, M. Yoshida 5, T. Tsuji, M. Fujii 2, E. Masekawa, S. Natsuhara, C. Nakaso, M. Natsuhara, C. Kawasaki 2, GREEN LAKE GIRLS (19)—M. Kumakura 11, S. Itami 8, J. Kumakura, Y. Hayashi, Y. Uchida, H. Kojo, P. Yasui.

NC YMBA Champs Plan Trip During Spring Vacation

If present plans go through, Sacramento Wakabas will make a barnstorming trip to the Northwest during the spring vacation, according to Saki Arai, Courier basketball director, who is negotiating with the California team.

Arai is planning to round up five of the best teams in Seattle and vicinity and in Portland to face the Californians.

Sacramento Wakabas recently won the Northern California YMBA championship by defeating San Jose Zebras, 48-38, and Berkeley Octans, 38-28, in the elimination contests. The victorious Sacto Wakabas finally ended the 7-year reign of the Zebras.

According to the communication from Toko Fujii, Wakaba manager, the Buddhist champions will invade the Northwest during the week of March 16 to 24.

Heading the California team will be Captain Sloppy Oshita and Tom Takata, who were named the NC YMBA All-Star team at center and guard, respectively. Bobby Iwata and Yosh Matsubara were given honorable mentions.

Other members of the Wakabas are as follows: Jiro Goto, Tom Ueyeda, Jim Sugimura, Jack Oshita, Ted Inaba, George Inai, Will Ujifusa, Larry Takai, Teruo Hayashi, Mas Ishikawa, Yosa Matsubara, Bunky Nishihara, Toko Fujii, Sat Tanaka, Joe Sasaki, Kat Nakashima, Akio Imai and Hats Morimoto.

Canadian Paddle Welders Win Meet

Canadian table tennis artists took the last two matches to win the first international meet between Seattle and Vancouver, 4 to 2, last Saturday night at the Olympia Table Tennis club here.

In the featured match of the evening, George Tanaka, ace Vancouver paddle-welder, defeated Jack Tanaka, Seattle No. 1 man, 22-20, 21-18, in two straight sets.

George Kimura and Hiroshi Furukawa were the only Seattle victors of the meet. The former defeated Tatsuo Kagawa, 17-21, 24-22, 24-22, while the latter dominated George Yoshinaka, 21-6, 21-16.

Other members of the Seattle team, Akira Hoshide, Fumio Yagi and Saburo Tsuboi, lost their respective matches to Yochi Yasui, Taro Tsuda and Koichi Kaminishi of the Canadian squad.

RAMS SURPRISE BOMBERS, 40-36

Rams finished the current season with a hectic 3 overtime period victory over Johnson Bombers, 40 to 36, on Monday night at Baptist.

Ray Suzuki was high for Rams with 10 points, while Haruo Kurumakura scored 12 points for the losers.

WASPS (34)—F. Mukai 7, T. Akiyama 4, T. Yamauchi 2, K. Yagi 7, T. Hidaka, J. Hamanaka 8, M. Katsuyama 2, R. Kiritani 4, S. ZEPHYRS (8)—Y. Onoda 2, S. Shimokawa 4, H. Onoda, H. Inui 1, M. Kawako 1, Y. Isamura, T. Oka.

TACOMA CLIPPERS (24)—C. Matsui 8, S. HAYASHI 1, P. Hayashi 4, M. Toidi 4, M. Seto, K. Oyanagi 2, K. Minatogawa, M. Jinguji 4, G. Hayashi 1, RAN-GEIS (12)—K. Higashi 1, A. Kato 1, T. Higashi, Y. Fujikado 2, R. Hada 3, H. Muraoka, R. Ishino 3, T. Asaba 2.

RAMS (40)—K. Imaeda 2, R. Suzuki 10, Y. Mori 2, E. Yamada 8, K. Yasuda 8, A. Yamada 8, Y. Kato, I. Nakashima 2, BOMBERS (36)—R. Tanagi 8, H. Kumakura 12, G. Tanagi 2, M. Shimokawa 4, H. Uchida 5, F. Ito, C. Miyake 2, R. Tanagi 3.

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