In the PRESS BOX with Walt Baker

Well, the scare is over—temporarily at least. Yesterday morning when one of the reporters set out to interview Doctor Spears about game chances for the Washington contest—the Oregon mentor gave out the astounding news that Joe Lillard, the most spectacular star in the Webfoot lineup, would be ineligible to play in the Washington game at Seattle. Reason: that while no formal protest had been lodged against him, Jonathan Butler, the "Czar of Pacific Coast conference football," would conduct an investigation to ascertain the amateur status of Lillard. But as no formal protest has been made and as the rules read that a player must be protested at least seven days before he plays a game, Joe is eligible for Saturday at least. And in the case that some conference school files a protest, a meeting of the Pacific coast committee on eligibility will take place to determine the future outcome of Lillard's collegiate career.

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LILLARD ELIGIBLE

It seems that the University of Southern California let it be known that word had come to their ears that "Shufflin' Joe" was not all that he portended to be—namely, an amateur, but they did not lodge a formal protest and Butler, whose duty it is to see that everything goes on smoothly in the conference, had started an investigation. To say the least, the report created quite a stir. Practically all the newspapers in the Northwest came out with the sad news that the Oregon flash would not be able to play in the coming game at Seattle this Saturday—at least in this one game and, if the findings were negative, for the rest of his college career. For about three hours it seemed that the Webfeet were to lose their loudly heralded ball carrier and that the main cog in the Oregon attack would not even make the trip. At the advent of the first report, the University athletic eligibility committee had wired all the conference schools that Lillard was ineligible, but upon the final decision of this same body, a telegram signed by H. C. Howe, Pacific Coast conference representative and professor at Oregon, was sent retracting the statement.

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BUTLER'S STATUS

To avoid any error that may arise in the minds of the student body concerning the powers of J. A. Butler, the so-called czar of Pacific coast football, we would like to state here that his capacity is purely advisory, with no final powers or authority. He was brought out here from the Middle West for the period of one year to look coast football over, investigate any possible protests on eligibility, professionalism, or any other question that may arise. At the end of the current year he is to make a report, with or without recommendations to the conference schools regarding the current conditions.

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AID TO GATE RECEIPTS

Psychologically, this little incident was as good an affair as the Oregon Webfeet could desire, both from the standpoint of morale—and the gate receipts. As much publicity as has been given to the question yesterday afternoon cannot help but attract attention. It is our guess that a good many more people will turn out in Seattle than heretofore, if for nothing more than to see Lillard do his stuff, which he undoubtedly will.

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FINAL PRACTICE FOR DUCKS

With things going smoothly again, Spears sent his aggregation through the final practice against the freshmen, augmented by Bob Robinson, and using the Husky pass plays. Last night the Ducks looked better than they have at any time this week, the backs knocking pass after pass down in the zoned territory. Coming out from under the cloud of ineligibility, Joe Lillard looked just that better than he did yesterday.

P.I.P.A. TO HOLD CONFAB HERE NOVEMBER 15, 16, 17

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represented here at the conference are: The Stanford Daily, The Daily Californian, The Daily Trojan, The Daily Bruin, The Oregon Daily Emerald, The Daily Barometer, Willamette Collegian, University of Washington Daily, University of Idaho Argonaut, Washington State College Evergreen, Whitman College Pioneer, and University of Nevada Sagebrush.

Scientists Find "Depressions" Come in Cycles

Panics, Drouth Periods Found Related

Biologists as Economists; Make Possible Economic Predictions

An apparent relation between the periods of nation-wide financial panic and the cycle of drouths and agricultural productivity was discovered this summer at a convention of scientists and biologists. Ellsworth Huntington, research associate in geography at Yale, reported the discovery in an article for Science, in the September 4 issue.

In July, many of the best-known scientists of the United States and Canada were invited by Armory Copley, of Boston, to attend a biological conference at Matamek river, in Canada, 300 miles east of Quebec. The purpose of the convention was the consideration and investigation of biological cycles.

Cycle Noted

While comparing the periods of drouth and agricultural productivity from 1831 to 1930, a most distinct cycle between the two was noted. This period averaged 18 6-10 years.

It was noted that in conjunction with these cycles, six periods of financial panic have been experienced. These periods of depression were separated by five average periods, each 18 4-10 years in length.

The conference was much impressed by the apparent relation between the two cycles, according to Mr. Huntington's article, and concluded that financial panics go hand in hand with agricultural depression. The regularity shown by these periods of drouths, panics, and agricultural depressions was found to be even greater than that of the sun spot cycles.

Smith Discusses Findings

Warren D. Smith, professor of geology, discussed the importance of these findings. He suggested that science may be pointing the way to a possible control of such economic situations as we are experiencing at the present.

Scientific determinations may soon be able to forewarn the coming of financial disasters, and man-kind's accumulated knowledge could be in readiness to stave it off, was the further observation of Professor Smith.

Joe Lillard To Battle Huskies With Lucky Foot

As Happy Joe Lillard climbed the northbound rattler last night, one of his small boy admirers, who plays swell sandlot football, timidly handed Joe a furry white rabbit's foot.

If this token of regard and symbol of good fortune imbues the "Midnight Express" with any of the agility of its late possessor, we're going to start a move to buy up the entire Eastern Oregon crop of rabbits' feet, and lay them in Happy Joe's lap. Maybe he will return the compliment by handing us a Beaver tail.

Yearlings To Play Initial Game Today

Monmouth Super-varsity Forms Opposition

Powerful Team Promised For 1931 Campaign; Boys Work Hard

With the first game of the season scheduled for this afternoon, Coach Prink Callison and his yearlings went through an extensive practice session, Thursday, in preparation for the invasion of Coach Harry Wolfe and his Monmouth super-varsity. The game is scheduled to be played on Hayward field, admission free.

Present indications are that this year's frosh eleven is the most powerful developed here in years. With a wealth of backfield material available, including Art Clarkson, Stan Koska, Elmer Brown, Ray Pepenjack, and Butch Morse, and a comparatively heavy line to make the holes, Callison has been scrimmaging his men against Spears' varsity and they have displayed unusual ability for but two weeks' drill.

In the final workouts against the varsity, with the frosh team using Washington plays, a little half-pint halfback from the wide open spaces named Pepenjack, playing without a headguard, had the first string ends flat-footed trying to fathom his off-tackle slants and long end runs. Bounding about like a runaway steer, it took three regulars to finally pin him.

Another prospect, who, by the way, is exceptionally fast for his large bulk, is Stan Koska. One hundred and ninety-five pounds of sheer speed and power, he also plowed the forward wall for regular gains.

It is doubtful whether one of the leading candidates for a tackle berth, Alex Eagle, will be able to participate. His sprained wrist received in practice a few days ago is not out of the cast yet and he may be saved for the next contest, with the Washington Babes.

Callison will undoubtedly use plenty of substitutions, as the game will be his first opportunity to see the men under fire.

Probable starting lineup for the Oregon Frosh is as follows: Left end, Simpson; left tackle, Eagle; left guard, Smith; center, Genlo; right guard, Gagen; right tackle, Frye; right end, Tucker; quarterback, Bevin; left half, Brown; right half, Pepenjack; fullback, Morse.

The referee will be Shy Huntington.

JOE LILLARD WILL PLAY SEATTLE AT SATURDAY

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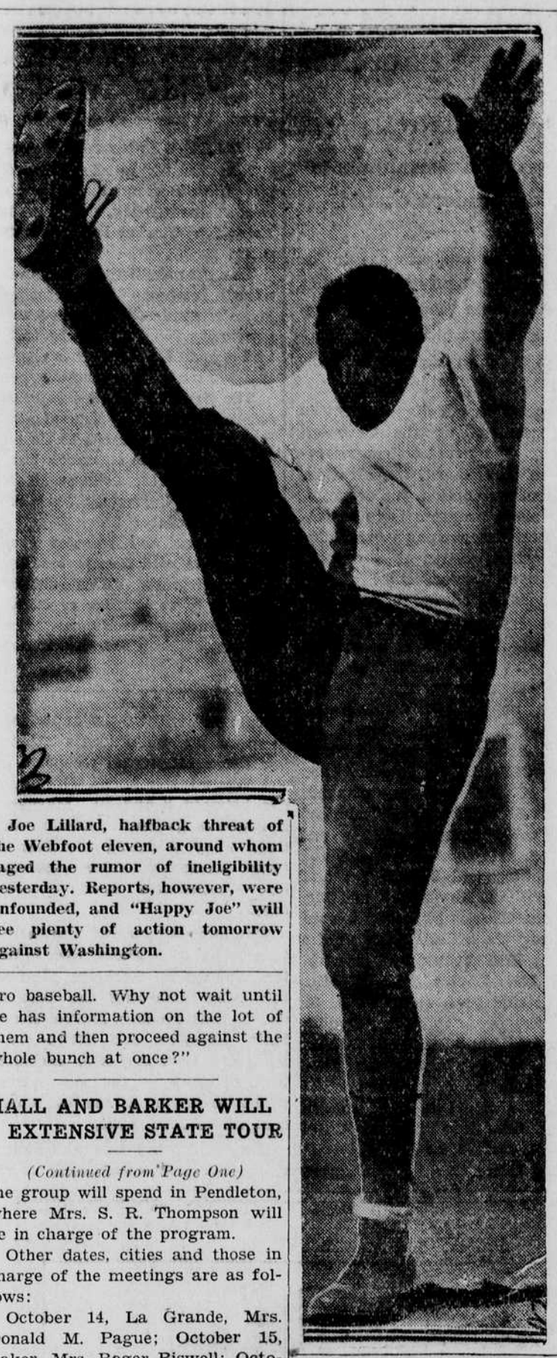
given out at the end of a year's study.

"Instead, he comes into Eugene and files protest against Lillard. Why single him out? There are a lot of other players in the conference who have played semi-pro baseball. Why not wait until he has information on the lot of them and then proceed against the whole bunch at once?"

Joe Lillard To Face Huskies



Joe Lillard, halfback threat of the Webfoot eleven, around whom raged the rumor of ineligibility yesterday. Reports, however, were unfounded, and "Happy Joe" will see plenty of action tomorrow against Washington.

HALL AND BARKER WILL EXTENSIVE STATE TOUR

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the group will spend in Pendleton, where Mrs. S. R. Thompson will be in charge of the program.

Other dates, cities and those in charge of the meetings are as follows:

October 14, La Grande, Mrs. Donald M. Pague; October 15, Baker, Mrs. Roger Biswell; October 16, Ontario, Mrs. George K. Aiken; October 17, Bend, Mrs. Fred Lieuallen; October 18, Klamath Falls, Mrs. Alex Lyle; October 19, Lakeview, Forrest E. Cooper; October 20, noon, Ashland, Mrs. H. C. Galey; October 20, evening, Medford, Mrs. E. E. Gore; October 21, Grants Pass, Mrs. Sam H. Baker; October 22, Roseburg.

Frosh Class Passes Upon Party Lineup

Nominate Renner, Steib For Presidency

Importance of Capable Officers Pointed Out By Mimnaugh

Freshman party politics swung into action yesterday when candidates for class offices met in Villard hall to be officially nominated. Lineups of two parties under their respective leaders, Joe Renner and Howard Steib, remained the same as originally announced, and no new aspirants appeared on the scene.

Orin Bronson was the first nomination speaker, naming Joe Renner, from Jefferson high school, Portland, as candidate for president of the freshman class. He was immediately followed by Chuck Clay, who acted as spokesman for Howard Steib, from the Washington high school, Portland, putting up Steib as a rival aspirant for yearling presidential honors.

Peterson, Sanders Named

A call for vice-presidential nominations brought up Bill Davis, who named Althea Peterson, Eugene, as a candidate for that office, and Louise Thomas, who nominated Kay Sanders, Portland.

As candidates for class secretary, Mary Gould Parsons, Eugene, and Kay Dunbar, Portland, were nominated by J. D. Welch and Betty Goodman, respectively.

Nominations for treasurer were the last to be called for, the two candidates being Bob Zurcher, of Portland, named by Bill Lake, and Ed Thomas, independent from Montana, named by Bill Roberts.

Mimnaugh Presides

The importance of capable officers to the class was pointed out by Brian Mimnaugh, who presided as chairman of the meeting. He stressed the fact that the future of the class depended on its first officers to a great extent and expressed the opinion that the present freshman class was of higher standard than previous ones on account of the high quality rather than quantity of its personnel.

Mimnaugh announced that the freshman elections would be held next Friday, October 16, and ballots would be immediately printed for that occasion.

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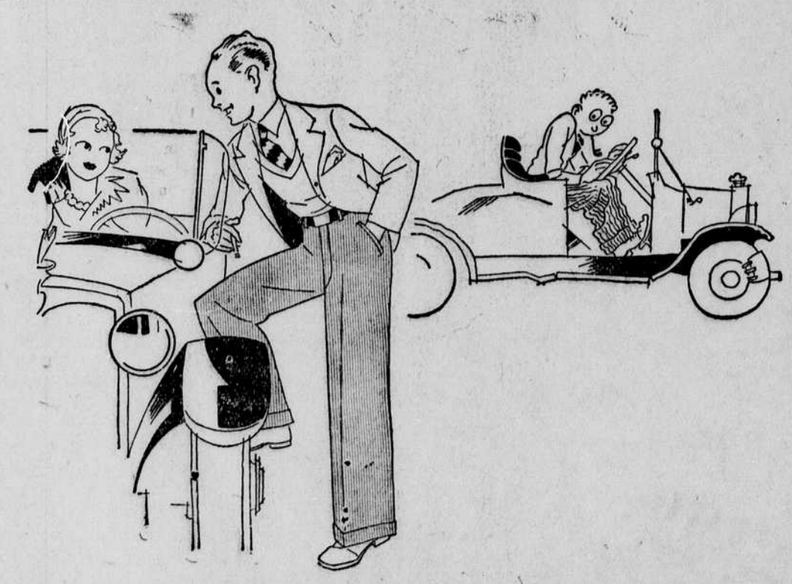

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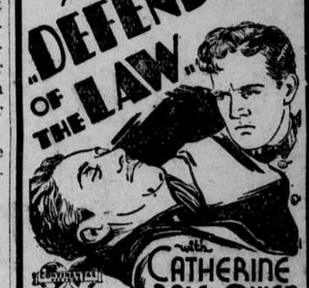

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