

Too Hot For Baseball

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Chinook Salmon Season In Umpqua Drainage System To Open April 15, Close May 31

Spring chinook salmon season will open in the Umpqua drainage system Saturday. Angling for salmon will be permitted through May 31. Bag limit will be one fish per day and one fish in any seven consecutive days.

Petersen, Toles Battle Tuesday

PORTLAND, April 15—(Special)—A pair of fighting giants, Bill Petersen, of Chicago, and Roscoe Toles, of Detroit, have been signed for the main event on the next National Boxing club card here at the Civic auditorium, Tuesday night, April 18.

Matchmaker Tex Salkeld inked them to a rematch when Petersen showed a brilliant return to form in his last encounter by knocking out Johnny O'Neill after losing his northwest heavyweight title to Joe Kahut.

The behemoths first met in the fall of 1948 in the semi-windup to the Kahut-Joe Maxim fight, with Toles pounding out a ten-round decision in a tough, grueling fight.

Toles is a stable-mate of Maxim, present ruler of the light-heavyweight division, and is managed by Jack Kearns.

Petersen, after winning over O'Neill, remained in Portland and started training immediately after signing contracts for the fight. In eight appearances in Portland over a two-year span, Petersen has performed in excellent and sometimes sensational fashion.

Frisco Baracoe, who proved he can pick himself off the deck and come on to win, will appear in the semi-windup against the best opponent available. Baracoe scored his third kayo in four pro starts by stopping Billy Beals in his last outing, the first time Beals has ever hit the canvas.

Whitely King, of Seattle, Golden Gloves amateur champion who is considered an outstanding prospect, will make his professional debut in one of the preliminaries.

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Sophomores Top UO Grid Turnout

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 14.—Coach Jim Aiken has gone into the second week of the 1950 spring football practice firmly convinced that sophomores will dominate the football squad at Oregon next fall.

Only a dozen lettermen were on hand when the practice sessions opened and it appears that some of this handful will have a rugged time turning back the bid of the newcomers.

Will Miss '49 Gridders The Webfoots will miss the powerful running of Woodley Lewis, George Bell, Bob Sanders and Johnny McKay next fall. Only Earl Stelle of the regular backfield is on hand for the 1950 season. McKay, the tricky halfback of the 1948 and 1949 teams, will be on hand as the new assistant coach.

Tom Lyons, Ron Lyman, Tom Elliott, Carl Ervin, Don Sloan, Wayne Parsons, Darwin Farnsworth, Ray Karnofski, Bill Fell and Bill Carey are leading the fight to take over the open positions. Fell and Karnofski are the only veterans in the group and all but Farnsworth and Carey are sophomores.

In the line three of the four ends of last year must be replaced, as well as three tackles and a regular guard. Again, the sophomores are leading the fight. Jake Williams and Monte Brethauer are moving in on offense and Emery Barnes

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and Jack Lust have taken over on defense.

Anderson At Tackle

Bob Anderson, the lone returning letterman end, has been switched to tackle and is teamed with Jerry Moshofski on offense. Don Eldard of Aberdeen JC and Hank Simmons, a reserve last season, have momentarily grabbed the defensive jobs.

"Cool Papa" Chet Daniels, the nation's leading place kicker last year, is back at left guard, and the fine defensive ace, Dick Daugherty, has replaced Ed Chrobot on the

right side. Dave Gibson and Dick Patrick, both lettermen, are fixtures at center.

Aiken has been pleased with the progress that has been made in the short time the Ducks have been at work. He rates the squad as "extremely green," but has hopes they will knock off the rough edges before spring practice ends.

Navy's football team will face Maryland, Northwestern, Princeton, Southern California, Penn. Notre Dame, Tulane, Columbia and Army in 1950.

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