

OUTDOORS: AROUND-ABOUT

Salmon Anglers Establish Record Catch On Columbia

Anglers established a new all-time high in the number of salmon taken in and around the mouth of the Columbia river during the 1959 salmon season. Data collected by the Oregon Game Commission and the Washington Department of Fisheries show that some 75,000 anglers took a total of 73,900 salmon from June 1 to Sept. 28.

This year's salmon catch exceeded last year's season when more than 60,000 anglers took more than 62,300 ocean-going migrants from the river. However, the 1958 figures were collected for a shorter period. The agencies last year collected data from June 1 through Sept. 7.

Fish per angler remained almost identical for the two years. Chinook salmon taken during the 1959 run, figures disclosed around 23,400 chinooks were taken this year compared to 27,100 for 1958. Silver salmon taken by anglers showed an increase of almost 12,600. In 1959, 50,500 silvers were caught compared to 38,100 the previous year.

Steelhead and pink salmon appeared in the catch but neither was present in large numbers. Trout limits reduced.

The trout limit bag limit has been reduced at Beulah and Warm Spring reservoirs to the regular limit of 10 fish per day, 20 in possession. The commission restored limits to these two reservoirs at its monthly meeting in Portland.

The ruling was effective Oct. 23. Trout limits had been raised at the two reservoirs to 30 fish per day, 60 in possession, when it was thought the two bodies of water would be drawn down by irrigation. Early fall rains and shortening of irrigation periods eliminated the danger. Water levels at both reservoirs, open to year-around angling, are adequate to carry trout through winter months.

ELK HUNTING

Best elk hunting prospects in Grant county will be in the upper Desolation Creek and Granite Greenhorn areas in heavy pole patches. The either-sex units have been poor. Roads are bad and chains are advised. Elk hunter success has been poor to fair in the Heppner and Wheeler unit areas. Most of the elk are in the pole thickets.

Elk hunting success has been low in the Umatilla area because of mild weather and lack of snow. Elk are widely scattered. Best success has been in the Tollgate area near Indian Springs, Squaw Springs and Timothy Meadows.

Success in the Black Mountain, Umatilla River and Meacham Creek areas has been slow. The north fork of the John Day has been slow. Tower Mountain produced fair to good success opening weekend.

Elk hunter success has been poor to fair in the Elkhorn Mountains and higher portions of the Starkey unit. Elk are widely scattered in most areas. Roads are very muddy from recent rains and thawing. Elk hunter success has been fair to good on Mt. Emily and in the lower Starkey country.

The Tollgate to Troy area has

been low. Roads in these areas are muddy.

UPLAND GAME HUNTING
Quail are numerous in Grant county; pheasants and chukars are scarce. Fair to good chukar hunting can be had on the rims in Gilliam and Wheeler counties. Quail hunting has been poor.

Pheasant hunting continues to be poor. Pheasant hunting in Umatilla county remains poor; better areas are Stage Guleh, Coonah Canyon and Sparks. Pheasant hunting has slowed in Union and Baker counties.

WATERFOWL HUNTING
Hunting success remains poor to fair in Umatilla county but fair success on ducks can be had on the lower Umatilla River. Goose shooting over decoys has been best in the Hermiston and Standford areas.

Waterfowl hunting has been slow in Baker county and good in Union county in the Grande Ronde valley.

STEELHEAD ANGLING
Steelhead angling on the Columbia River near McNary has picked up with a few steelhead to 25 inches in length being taken from the bank on nightcrawlers. Some steelhead are being taken on the Snake River below the mouth of Pine Creek.

Tiger Roars In Dismay After Losing Decision

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—An anguished roar which reverberated through Cleveland Arena Wednesday night came from Dick Tiger, British Empire middleweight champion.

Tiger cut loose with the blast in the wake of his upset defeat in a unanimous decision for Joey Giardello in their 10-round nationally televised fight before about 2,500 fans.

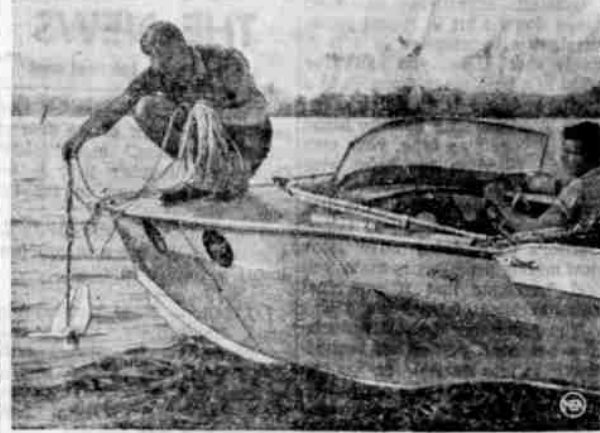
Visibly shaken by the unexpected decision, the 30-year-old, 161-pound Nigerian, who five weeks ago registered a similar decision over Giardello in Chicago, let the roar speak for itself while he brooded in his dressing room.

But the Tiger's manager, Jersey Jones, had plenty to say.

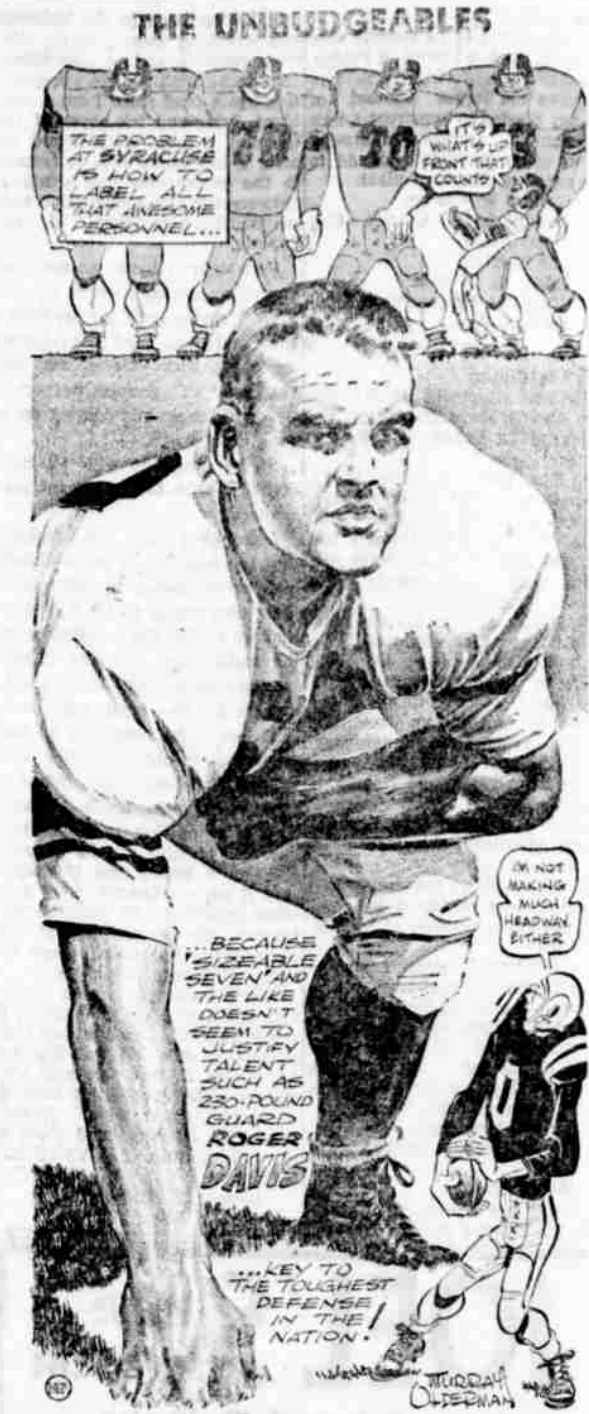
"I thought the refereeing was the worst I have seen in years," he exclaimed. "He wouldn't let the fighters alone — wouldn't let them fight in close."

Giardello, 29, who weighed in at 156 for the return match, took a chorus of boos from the fans along with his decision. Rocked repeatedly by stiff hooks to the body and sharp combinations to the jaw, the Philadelphia, fighting now out of Brooklyn, N.Y., was obviously tired in the closing rounds.

The Tiger, who forged an early lead in the fight, drew repeated warnings from referee Don Gonzales for butting. A one point loss in the ninth round for heady tactics apparently was the margin of victory for Giardello.



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Small Center Big Reason For Oregon Grid Success

By HOWARD APPLEGATE
UPI Staff Writer
EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—A small center named Bob Peterson is a big reason why Oregon's football team has been ticking so scidily this year.

Peterson, who weighs a shade under 190, co-captains the Ducks and is a native son nominee for the UPI All-America squad. This is the same pivot man who took over as center midway through the 1957 season then starred against Ohio State's tough line as the Ducks were losing a heart-breaker, 10-7, in the Rose Bowl.

Air Service Holds League Bowling Lead

Blue Mt. Air Service held their lead by winning 3 points in Wednesday afternoon's play, having won 22½ and losing 9½. Shirley Down's rousing 493 with a 173 high game helped this team hold first place. (17,422 total pins.)

Lentz Body Shop moved into second place, winning 20, losing 12. Jo Ann Curry's 428 was high team series. She also converted a 5-6 split. (14,811 total pins.)

Hot Lake Sanatorium slipped back into third, winning 20, losing 12. Rosemary Teuscher was high with a 433 series. Gloria Nelson and Beth Cleaver were both able to convert the 3-10 split with Beth also adding a big 6-7 split to her score. (16,057 total pins.)

Meadowgold Distributors retained fourth place, having won 17½, losing 14½. Brownie Brimm came through again this week with a 532 series and a high game of 214. (15,469 total pins.)

Graham Drug Center, winning a total of 15, losing 17, is fifth. Myrna Woodell was high with a 489 series topped by a 190 game. Pat Young and Joan Duckett are credited with having converted the 3-10 and 5-7 split respectively. (15,194 total pins.)

Odorless Dry Cleaners remain in sixth place, winning 13, losing 19. Fannie McFarland's 425 series and Carol Vedder's 159 game helped the team win their one point today. (14,375 total pins.)

Doug Holman Insurance tied with Odorless this week, winning 13 and losing 19. Delores Gilmore's 455 series and big 216 game helped the team split four points. (14,128 total pins.)

La Grande Fruit won three points for a total of 5 wins, 27 losses. Evalce Reed bowled three almost identical games of 157, 155 and 151 for a 463 high series for the team. (11,702 total pins.)

With Peterson on the job, Oregon has been the surprise of the West Coast this season. The Ducks won their first five games in a row, knocking over the previously unbeaten Air Force—20-3—in the process.

Last season, Oregon only had a 4-6 record although it sported one of the country's best defensive marks, allowing only 50 points in 10 games. Peterson was a major factor on that defense. But the Weetoots were hit hard in the line by graduation and were picked to go nowhere this year.

Also: An Offensive Spark
Oregon hasn't been quite as tough on defense this season, but Peterson has. He also is an offensive spark since his speed allows him to block well.

"One of the best centers I've ever coached," says Len Casanova, the Oregon mentor who has been in the business 25 years.

"The kind of a competitor every coach loves to have on his squad," says Jerry Frei, the Oregon line coach.

Peterson's gridiron story starts back in high school when Marshfield High was the perennial Oregon State champion and Peterson an All-State center.

Some wondered about his lack of size and whether his 190 pounds would be enough in college ball. Bob wasn't long in dispelling any doubts about that.

All-Coast In 1958
It was halfway through the '57 season that Norman Chapman, Oregon's regular center, was sidelined for the year with an injury. Peterson moved into the gap as a sophomore and starred there—as some of the Ohio State team can testify.

Last season as a junior, Peterson earned the West Coast coaches' nod for All-Coast center. And this year, although bothered by an injured foot and a drop in his weight, he has remained the sparkplug of the thin Oregon line both on offense and defense.

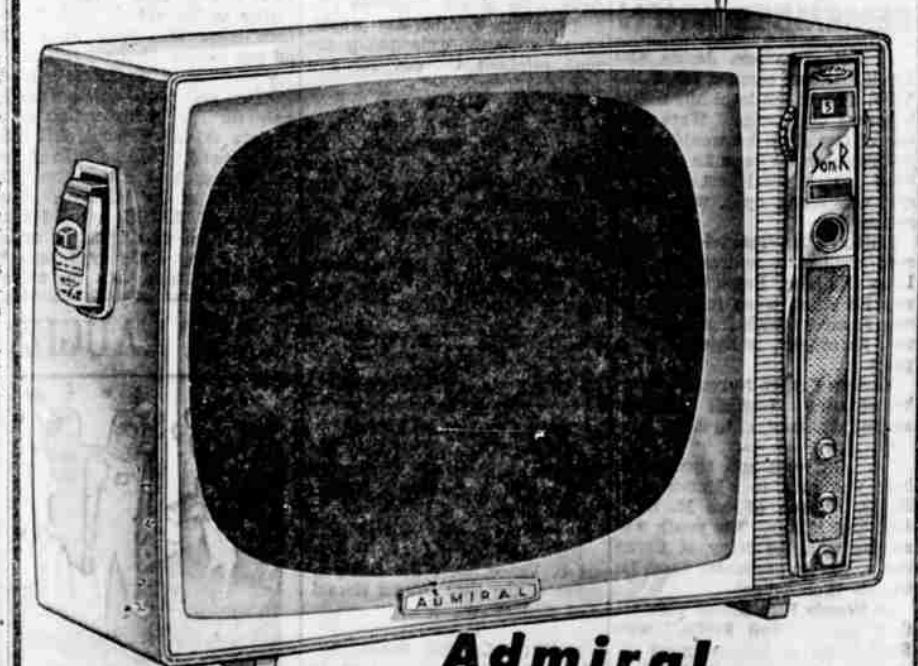
A lot of tub-thumpers feel that Peterson's ability to be at the right place at the right time and his competitive spirit rates him some mention this year when the All-American ballots are cast.

As Frei puts it, "He's a dandy." Peterson will be working against California's line next Saturday when the Bears come on for a game with Oregon at Portland. Other leading coast battles featured West Virginia at Southern California, Oregon State at Washington, UCLA at Stanford, Fresno State at College of the Pacific and Wyoming at San Jose State.

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