

SPORTS

Gil Turner, Kid Gavilan Mix Tonight

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — Reassured by the forecast of fair, warm weather for Monday night, promoter Herman Taylor expected 50,000 fans and more than \$350,000 for his "dream title fight" between Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan and challenger Gil Turner at Municipal stadium.

For Taylor, it was a dream fight because it matched unbeaten young Turner of Philadelphia, hottest local attraction in 25 years, with the world champion from Cuba.

Long Victory String
Gavilan, 26, was favored at 8½ to 5 to tag the 21-year-old Philadelphia Negro with his first defeat. Turner has a string of 31 straight victories, including 25 knockouts.

Gavilan was favored because of his greater experience in 98 pro fights with a style that was natural to him but that was copied by Turner. Gil uses his rapid-fire attack, his fancy footwork and even his long bally upper-cuts.

Turner sets a blistering pace, but never tried the 15-round route before. He could burn himself out against the rugged Havana "Hawk" who went the distance four times.

ACHERY VICTOR
Portland — (U.P.) — Bond Whitmore, Gresham, captured the 1952 Oregon State Archery tournament men's championships here Sunday at the wind-up of three days of shooting in the 25th annual classic. Whitmore scored 2034 points, edging Ralph Dunn, Astoria, with 2007 and Royal Gaines, Portland, at 2004. Harriette Warrnick, Oregon City, scored 1287 points to win the women's title, dethroning Joe Redfield of Portland who had 1235.

CATER RIFLE CHAMP
Portland — (U.P.) — Charles Cater of La Grande Monday was the Oregon State Rifle and Pistol association small-bore champion. Cater nabbed top honors at the Clackamas range Sunday, scoring 3174 out of a possible 3200 points. Second was Lee Swem, Portland, with 3161 and W. J. Welch, La Grande, with 3159. Tressa Dodge, Boise, Ida., scored 3128 for top women's honors.

COLLEGE BOYS, MAYBE
Pocahontas, Ark. (U.P.) — Sheriff Rex Harper is beginning to wonder about some burglars here. In two recent thefts, the only items taken have been women's girdles.



FIRST PLACE—Jody Alderson, 17-year-old Northwestern freshman from Chicago, won the 100-meter freestyle event in 1:07 flat at Indianapolis to take the first berth on the Women's Olympic swimming team.



ANOTHER TITLE—Frank Sedgman (above) of Australia, clinched his claim to the world's lawn tennis singles championship when he added the Wimbledon title to his U. S. crown by defeating Jaroslav Drobney of Egypt at Wimbledon, England.

Motorlog Along Oregon's Coastline More Enjoyable if You Take It Easy

Don't Speed Along; Turn Off Highway For Extra Dividend

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing in the June 22 issue of the Northwest's Own Magazine, Sunday Oregonian. It is one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association.

BY GEORGE SPAGNA
Staff Writer, The Oregonian
The biggest motel man in the state, a 330-pound Dutchman with an implausible name, has operated at Gold Beach for two years with one complaint. Without prodding, Lubbertus Buiskool lets you know about it—like second-hand advice.

It's this. Why don't motoring vacationists stop and relax? Take it easy. Throw away those 600-mile-a-day vacation schedules. The big man's logic is clear, even unchanged by two years in a Jap prisoner of war camp.

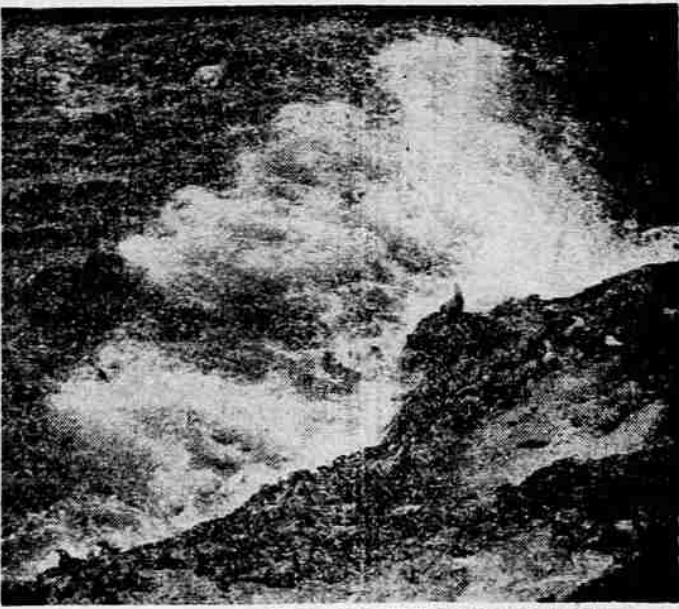
We met this perceptive Dutchman early on a week-long Oregon State Motor association tour through the southwest.

Oregonian motorlog through the southwest—Oregon coast and northern California. Little more than a 1500-mile round trip, the average under 200 miles of driving a day.

Time enough to see something. Buiskool salvaged what was left of a match in every plant in Indonesia and came to Gold Beach with memories of two years in a Jap prisoner of war camp on Batavia. Like others at Gold Beach, he waits for the planned tie-in with Bonnevill power to develop that fabulous "last frontier" of the West, which still is without a railroad nearly a century after gold was found on her sands. Gold Beach sits like a watchdog at the mouth of the wild Rogue river, which has its beginnings high in the Cascades and thunders downhill 250 miles to the sea over jagged rocks and deep canyons.

The tourist, not in too much of a hurry to stop, is afforded a ride up the rapid-lashed Rogue on the boat that takes the daily mail to Agness—32 miles inland. The town is reached only one other way then in the dry season, by a tortuous 66-mile log road.

For 200 years or more, the only explorations of the Oregon



Between Yachats and Florence are renowned Sea Lion caves, where dozens of sea mammals frolic in surf and on rocks.

country by white men was by sea. That accounts for the names of Oregon's famous headlands, the promontories and capes that poke right out into the sea.

There's a legend with every one. Take Cape Perpetua, a rocky promontory eight miles south of the mouth of the Yachats river where herds of salmon ascend to spawning grounds.

Our white AAA car turned off the coast highway—U. S. 101—at a stone marking pointing the way, following a gravel forest road two miles up to the top of the cape. From the bluff one of the most thrilling expanses of the coastline anywhere is seen, stretching many miles north and south and looking straight down at breakers rattling like distant artillery against rocks 900 feet below.

Story has it a famed English explorer, Capt. James Cook, discovered this cape and gave it its name—for "bad weather seemed to hold him perpetually in its sight."

Better known is Cape Blanco. To newspaper readers, watching the weather, it's a place where the storm warnings are hoisted for ships out at sea. Two miles south of Bandon, the city destroyed by a fire, turn off the highway by the Sixes river. The Sixes, they say, got its name from Chinook jargon meaning "friend."

Blanco is at the end of a six-mile drive, a good gravel road straight to the sea. Its ancient lighthouse seemingly hasn't changed in looks since it was fashioned of home-made bricks in 1870. For years the rocks on the cape were a dull white. They gleam under bright sun. The name "Blanco" is from the Spanish, meaning white.

Two Spanish navigators, sailing northward, got lost and separated in a storm. One reached a promontory just south of Gold Beach, left it with the captain's name—Cape Sebastian. The other put in at Blanco.

To Oregon, its coast is "400

miles of air-conditioned highway." Try an early morning drive in the crisp salted ocean air. A sure cure for travel weariness and an appetite-builder of the first order.

Between the blue sea and forested greens at many points are lavish stands of wild rhododendron, golden Scotch broom and English gorse.

Another stop is the sea lion caves just north of Florence, past an avenue of rhododendrons that ride the highway with you on both sides for miles. Many of them are two stories high.

The caves are midway on the coast between Washington and California. An old sea captain is credited with finding them in 1880. He entered the caves in a small skiff on a calm day. A storm came up, marooning him for days.

He thrived on the flesh of the ancestors of the hundreds of strange, playmate mammals who today come to this only mainland rookery to mate and make a home.

More than a dozen state parks, all lush picnicking spots, dot the length of the southwest Oregon coast highway. Honeyman state park, on Cleowax lake near Westlake, offers every recreational need—even boating, fishing and swimming.

Only once does the highway wander far from the open Pacific. It happens 30 miles south of Reedsport, leading to the twin lumber centers of North Bend and Coos Bay, so look alike they could well be one city. Coos Bay, an inverted V-shaped inlet, makes one of the finest land-locked harbors in the world, extending 13 miles around.

North of North Bend are the "everdrifting" sand dunes, which covered several islands of trees in their advance.

On the extreme southern end of the Oregon coast is Brookings, with its acres of Croft lilies and azalea park. Upriver is the only stand of redwoods in Oregon—an inevitable reminder of California.

'Plastic Kidney' Purifies Blood Drawn From Patient

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (U.P.) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. has announced development of a new portable "plastic kidney" which draws blood from a patient, purifies it and returns it to his body.

Dr. T. S. Danowski, senior staff physician of Children's hospital here, disclosed that a clinical model of the improved "kidney"—which fits in a cabinet about the size of a small floor model radio—has performed outstandingly over a period of several months. A similar model also is in use at Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston, Mass.

Cellophane Tubing Used

The plastic "kidney"—which takes over when normal kidney functioning fails or is inadequate has as its key feature a 50-foot strip of cellophane tubing wound in spiral fashion around three hollow-cylinders made of fine mesh wire. The tubing is the same kind of material used for sausage casing, according to George W. Jernstedt, manager of the Westinghouse special products engineering department.

"The metal screen cylinders

are immersed in a specially prepared bath called a 'dialyzate,' and as the impurities are drawn out of the tubing, they pass into the bath and are drained off," the engineer said.

"The purified blood continues through the tubing and returns to the patient by way of a veinous opening in the other arm."

Physicians More Familiar
Dr. Danowski reported that life-saving applications of the "kidney" continue to grow as physicians become more familiar with the device.

"We have used the device successfully for combating acute uremic poisoning which takes place when kidney functioning breaks down," he said. "In case

of poisoning caused by sulfa drugs, barbituates, or carbon tetrachloride we believe the 'kidney can take over the job of

the overworked human organ. "It may also prove useful after certain abdominal operations, when kidney blockage results.

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Junior Fireman's Badge Brings Smile

Omaha, Neb. — (U.P.) — Ronnie Augustyn, 3½-year-old Sargent, Neb., lad was in pain in Children's Memorial Hospital here. In spite of the severe burns received when he vainly tried to save his puppies from a burning corn crib, Ronnie was wearing a big smile.

Representatives of the Omaha police department paid him a call and gave him an Omaha junior fireman's badge.

Said Fire Commissioner William D. Noyes: "You are such a brave boy that we want you in our fire department. Here's a badge just like all firemen wear."

The firemen wanted to replace the lost puppies but neighbors had already taken care of that.

HALL'S NAME CHANGED

Chicago — (U.P.) — The name of the convention hall, located at Halsted and 43rd streets next to the vast Union Stock Yard, recently was changed from International Amphitheatre to Chicago Convention Building & International Amphitheatre. The building is the site of the annual international livestock exposition.

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