



IN SHOW—Geraldine Chaplin, 18, daughter of Charlie and Oona O'Neil Chaplin, waits in the wings at the Royal Opera House in London during rehearsals for a special fashion show for Queen Mother Elizabeth. The girl, who bears a strong resemblance to her mother, is a student at the Royal School of Ballet. (UPI)

How Oregonians Voted on Major Contests Tuesday

Portland—UPI—Here is a rundown on how Oregon voted in major contests Tuesday:

U.S. Senate
3244 of 3244 precincts—Morse (D) 340,599; Unander (R) 286,376.

Governor
3244 of 3244 precincts—Thornton (D) 262,661; Hatfield (R) 340,889; Wampler (I) 26,988.

Congress
1st (842 of 842 precincts)—Whipple (D) 73,294; Norblad (R) 118,328; 2nd (440 of 444 precincts) Ullman (D) 52,148; Chandler (R) 29,657; 3rd (1222 of 1222 precincts)—Green (D) 131,225; Hartman (R) 67,766; 4th (736 of 736 precincts)—Duncan (D) 82,580; Fisher (R) 71,187.

Labor Commissioner
3244 of 3244 precincts—Nilsen (D) 375,631; Blair (R) 225,625.

Measures
6. Daylight time—Yes 379,057; No 224,511.
9. Reapportionment—Yes 199,404; No 313,682.
10. School law repeal—Yes 198,348; No 306,003.

Thomas Tugman Dies in Denver

Denver—UPI—Thomas A. Tugman, 34, died at Veterans Hospital Wednesday of injuries suffered in a plane crash at Douglas, Wyo., last June 27.

Doctors said Tugman, an Associated Press regional membership executive, died without regaining consciousness. He was the son of the late William M. Tugman, and grew up in Eugene, Ore.

He is survived by his widow and four children. Tugman received a bachelor's degree at Claremont, Calif., College, and from 1955 to 1960 was a partner with his father in the weekly newspaper business.

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Complete New Road West Of Callahan

Yreka—A new road, recently completed by Hjerterger Mills of Callahan, Calif., for the U. S. Forest service will make deer hunting, camping, and fishing facilities of the Salmon River country more accessible. The road has one terminus on the Callahan-Cecilville rd. at Six Mile creek and the other on the Eddy Gulch—Blue Ridge rd. at Timber camp.

People hunting the Blue Ridge area previously had to go via Cecilville, Crawford creek and Lafayette point, it was noted. The new road shortens access to this high country by two hours.

Sudden storms often close these roads around the first

Radio, Television To Report Coverage

Washington—UPI—The nation's radio and television stations soon will be asked by the Federal Communications Commission to answer in detail how they handled the political broadcasts during the 1962 primary and election campaigns.

The FCC notified the stations Wednesday that they would soon receive questionnaires. They were advised to "retain all records pertaining to political broadcasts."

10 Conventions With 4,770 Delegates Held in Medford

So far in 1962 Medford has hosted ten conventions with 4,770 delegates present, according to Don McNeil, Medford Chamber of Commerce manager.

"During November three more conventions will visit here swelling our delegate attendance to over 5,000 persons," the chamber manager said.

During 1961 Medford had 17 conventions for a total delegate attendance of 6,275. Three of these conventions had more than 200 delegates attending and two others had over 2,000.

"Oregon chambers estimate pretty accurately that each delegate spends \$18 per day and his average stay is three days. This means that 1961 delegates left \$338,850 in Medford and in 1962, \$270,000. The significant feature of the convention spending is that it generally occurs in

spring and late fall. This is on each end of the regular tourist season. It signals a real affinity between tourism and conventions, McNeil explained.

Steps Needed
Several important steps need to be taken to strengthen Medford's place in the convention picture, he said. These are: (1) stimulate volunteer members of the chamber

to work for this economic potential, (2) make an inventory of restaurants, motels and banquet facilities in Medford to determine the capacity to serve small, medium and large conventions, and (3) develop a convention guide book.

Eighty per cent of the conventions bring 200 or less delegates which explodes the myth Medford does not have adequate convention facilities, McNeil added.

SOLVE STICKY STAMPS
Washington—UPI—The Post Office today announced a scientific breakthrough in postage stamps. It said the age-old problem of stamps that stick together had been solved. Starting with the sale of stamps at new postal rates, next January, stamp booklets will have "silicone treated interleaves that resist premature adhesion even when the booklet is moistened."

Purpose of a guide book would be to help local members and chapters of state organizations faced with hosting a state convention in Medford, the chamber manager explained. Such a book would contain a check list of details to cover in preparing for a large convention. The Medford Chamber rates high in the number of services rendered conventions, he added. These include badges, maps tailored to conventions, programs, registration help, housing surveys, courtesy parking and many other details.

Local Chapters Effective

"Local members and state organization chapters can be most effective in encouraging state groups to convention here," McNeil said. "Many of these state groups are breaking away now from Portland as the seat of every annual convention. So far, only one Chamber member representing wayside indus-

tries has volunteered to work on this important Chamber activity in the last two years. Recent convention committees have comprised business leaders in fields other than the tourist and convention industry."

The chamber has an active plan ready to go for the 1963 convention program, but the great need is for a group of chamber members who will volunteer to work on the convention committee, he concluded.



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