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ALL THE HOSTS—Bless ye the Lord, all ye his hosts, ye
ministers of his, that do his pleasure. Psalm 134:21.

"How Can This Wife Make Her Husband Talk?" headlines
a woman writer. Just a masculine suggestion: She might
stop talking herself.

Another local man's name appears on the delegates' bat-
tled Friday—Colonel Ivanhoe, a republican of prominence in
this section for many years, who seeks the district's repre-
sentation at Kansas City. The Colonel will be a creditable
delegate—will, we are sure, receive wide support in his home
community.

The Oregon primary on Friday, from a presidential stand-
point, is probably decided before it is started. Hoover has
no opposition on the republican ballot and Smith has such a
great lead nationally that it is hard to believe Oregon demo-
crats will fail to climb on the band wagon as it rolls by. Reed
will get a protest vote of some size but the fight is too nearly
over to arouse much opposition here to the Oregon's voting
for Al. The die-hards are about ready to wait until No-
vember.

Contrary to normal expectations, the primary election
should see a good vote tabulated. The road bond issue will
bring a big vote out in the rural districts. The district at-
torney scrap will get a good share of republicans to the polls,
and those interested in the state ticket will be out to help
decide the secretary-of-state contest. It's estimated that
about 2400 republican and 1100 democratic votes will be
cast. This will be reduced, probably, by good weather to urge
farmers to stay in the fields.

PRACTICAL TRAVEL PROMOTION

A dispatch from Le Havre, France, relates that thousands
of American motor cars are brought into the country every
summer and taken home again in the fall. One steamship
line alone took care of more than 1000 tourist automobiles last
year and is expecting to double the number this year. One
of the newest liners has garage accommodations for 60 cars.

All of this has been brought about through the co-opera-
tive efforts of the French Tourist club, the Automobile Club
of America and French customs authorities. The drivers'
examination has been waived for the benefit of American
motorists, and customs duties which formerly had to be de-
posited upon arrival in France have been abolished. Steam-
ship lines simplify the visitor's problems by providing all
necessary license plates, border passes and road guides for a
comparatively small charge. The transportation cost on
shipboard ranges from \$250 to \$400 according to the type
of car and the line on which it is shipped.

There is another type of auto touring which is developing
right along with this. Groups of travelers who haven't a car
or can't afford to pay for its transportation are taking to
renting or buying low-priced cars abroad, using them through-
out their trip and then turning them in again.

All the advantages of being free of train schedules and
prescribed routes are as pleasant abroad as at home. It is a
logical development in travel methods and is a tribute to the
good business judgment of the French officials who know
how much our travelers spend. We could probably learn
from this experience—make touring easy and more people
will tour.

ABE MARTIN



Who recalls when a pound of
strong butter used to wreck the
home ever so often? Yes,
Mamie's still in college, but several
burlesque shows have been after
her," said Mrs. Edna Moots, today.

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AT THE THEATERS

Charlie Chaplin In Picture At The Arcade

After two years, Charlie Chaplin,
idol of masses and classes in every
clime, has given his public a
smashing comedy in this new
United Artists picture of his, "The
Circus," which will show at the Ar-
cade theater today and Wednesday
only. It's the greatest entertain-
ment picture the greatest comedian
in the world has ever made—and
that is strong language.

Charlie Chaplin never disap-
points. He is the one known quan-
tity, the unfailing clown, the con-
stant Northern star of films. In
this story of circus life, of which
Charlie accidentally becomes a
part, his genius for fun-making is
again clothed in the trick derby,
over-roomy shoes, funny little
mustache and flexible cane. And
audiences, who have come to love
this screen Charlie, roared louder
than ever at the antics of their
idol. Exclamations of glee from
the kids each time Charlie did his
stuff, whether on a tight-rope,
flipping hot dogs from a stand,
or making faces at the baby, boomed
from the first rows to the ceiling.
Fearful "rocks" and "ahs" were
crooned lest Charlie be caught by
the strong arm of the law or fall
off a slack-wire. But Charlie
came out on top in every situation
but one—for he doesn't get the girl
in "The Circus."

The girl, who wears a fluffy skirt
and rides a great white steed, is
Merna Kennedy, 18 years old, and
blond with red hair and blue-
green eyes. This is Merna's first
picture role, for she went from the
musical comedy stage direct to the
part of Charlie Chaplin's leading
lady. Miss Kennedy, it is pleasant
to report, is more than pretty. She
gives an intelligent, restrained per-
formance, and her characterization
is always believable.

"The Circus" was written, di-
rected and produced by Charlie
Chaplin, as have been his earlier
films. But "The Circus" is differ-
ent. To be sure, Charlie is as wis-
tful as ever, but in "The Circus" he
seems to be the old Charlie, the
Chaplin of "The Kid," "Shoulder
Arms" and "The Floorwalker."
Here there is the old spontaneous
hilarity, timing and laugh-getting.
Indeed, the comedian himself de-
clared when "The Circus" was be-
ing made that it would be "a low-
brow comedy for high-brows."

New Jazzy Story Stars Clara Bow At The Star

"Dance, drink and be merry
for tomorrow you're old."
That seems to be the battle cry

of freedom that is being shouted
far and wide by the boys and girls
of today, and this phase of our
American life is very strikingly
presented in the picture, "The Ad-
venturous Sex," which is now play-
ing at the Star theater today and
Wednesday.

In this entertaining picture Clara
Bow, recognized as the queen of
screen flappers, has what is un-
doubtedly her best role. She plays
the part of Patricia Webster, a
typical girl of today, who, in her
frantic quest for thrills and excite-
ment, manages to get into a very
ticklish situation that threatens
disgrace and who, in a frantic mo-
ment, plunges into the roaring
rapids of the Niagara river, only
to be saved in a thrilling airplane
rescue by the youth whom she
thought "too slow and old-fashion-
ed" to live in these jazz mad days.

The story has been written and
produced with just the right tempo.
It is spirited and convincing. It
pictures life as it actually is among
the youth whose "necking parties"
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and frantic cries for help from par-
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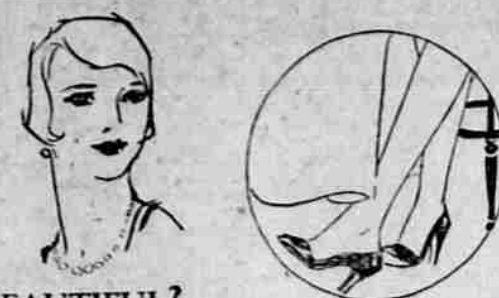
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her ice . . . but before we pass
judgment, let's look under the
table!

You see? She has slipped
those little feet of hers out of
her shoes!

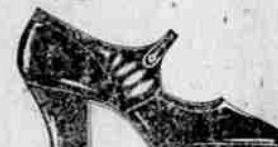
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