

ADAMS FOLK DEPART BY MOTOR FOR SOUTH

(East Oregonian Special.)
 ADAMS, Nov. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hales, son John and Roland Morrison, left Wednesday for California. They are going to Moro first to visit with Mrs. Hales' brother, Will Morrison and then on to California. Mr. and Mrs. Hales will be greatly missed by the community of Adams for the winter and hope they will enjoy their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolliff and family who motored to Wards, California, a short time ago, are now in Nevada. They report the roads muddy and they are motoring on to California.

Dan McIntyre of Montana, was in Pendleton Friday and stopped in Adams on his way to Helix.

Mrs. M. A. Baker and Mrs. Eward McCollum and children were guests of Mrs. Will Boyer on the ranch near Adams.

Mrs. Charles Dupuis is distributing the Red Cross posters for the fourth drive.

Lester Watrus of Seattle, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. L. M. Watrus, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nelson and son, Marshal, of Idaho, are the guests of his mother, Mrs. L. M. Watrus and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Marquis, and attended church in Adams Sunday.

Miss Zola Keene was an Athena visitor Friday.

Sullivan Reimer of Pendleton, was in Adams Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Christopher and daughter Martha, motored to Adams Tuesday.

Mr. Drumheller of Walla Walla, motored to Adams Friday with a load of furniture for James Llewellyn Jr., to furnish his new house.

John Peringer of Pullman, Wash., and a former resident of Adams, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Kirby, for the week end.

Frank Marlow and brother, Bert Marlow, were in Pendleton Tuesday.

T. A. Llewellyn and Oth Llewellyn motored to Pendleton Wednesday.

Two inches of snow fell on Wednesday night and continued raining on Thursday.

The ladies of the Adams community and Baptist church, who served lunch on election day in the kitchen of the city hall, took in \$50, which will go to pay on the new piano lately bought by the Adams community.

A cow belonging to John Geiss while grazing in the old hotel yard, fell in an old sewer and was almost completely covered. Miss Ha Blake was in the yard adjoining the hotel and heard the cow's call. When she saw the cow in the sewer, she notified the boys and all the men in Adams assisted in extricating her.

Bill Cresler returned to Adams after sightseeing in Pendleton and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson motored to Pendleton Friday to see the movies.

Some of the building material arrived in Adams Friday for L. L. Llewellyn's new house.

VEHICULAR TUNNEL IS STARTED UNDER HUDSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(A. P.)—Construction of a vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River between New York and Jersey City is underway. Engineers expect to complete the structure by 1924. The cost, estimated at \$25,000,000, is to be borne equally by the two states. Shore works, including shafts and approaches, will require 18 months to construct, after which actual work of boring under the river is to begin.

Continued congestion at the ferries between New York and New Jersey prompts the belief of tunnel engineers that 5,500,000 motor and horse-drawn conveyances will use the tube in 1924, with traffic showing a steady increase, reaching an annual figure of 22,000,000 vehicles by 1943. Tolls based on the ferry rates will be levied for 20 years to pay for the tube, and then it would be free for the use of all.

Four driveways, two in each direction, will be provided. A sidewalk, two feet in width, also is planned. The tunnel, comprising twin cast-iron tubes each with an external diameter of 22 feet, will be six feet wider than the Pennsylvania Railroad tubes under the Hudson East River.

Traffic blockades, now common on ferries, would be precluded by providing at each end of the tube derrick-equipped trucks to take stalled automobiles in tow. Three driveways in each direction will be furnished on the approaches, because slight inclines there are expected to slow down the movement of the vehicular tunnel.

Ventilation to rid the tunnel of carbon monoxide gases from automobile exhausts will be furnished by four large shafts and also by an exhaust under the roadway and an exhaust above. Smoky vehicles circulate but chemists working on the tunnel ventilation system estimate that at the highest point of saturation there will be only 3 1/2 parts of carbon monoxide to 10,000 parts of air in the tube. It requires 8 parts of the gas to 10,000 parts of air, they figured, to give a man a headache.

OLCOTT ASKS HARDING TO NAME WESTERNER

SALEM, Nov. 6.—(A. P.)—Governor Olcott yesterday wrote Senator Harding asking him to appoint a western man as secretary of the Interior. He mentioned no name.

WASHINGTON, FRUIT TO EUROPE
 TACOMA, Wn., Nov. 6.—(A. P.)—First Washington apples ever transported direct from Puget Sound by steamer direct to Europe left here recently on the Dutch steamer Eemdtjk. The cargo included 22,000 boxes of apples.

An Underwear style for every gown---from tailordd suit to dance frock



Not so many years ago we used to put on our winter flannels on the 10th of November. And we took them off on the 10th of May. We had just two kinds, heavy weight and light weight, and we wore the same style every day regardless of outer clothes.

But dress materials have gotten thinner and softer. Blouses have become transparent. Skirts have grown narrower and narrower. Necks are cut lower, sleeves shorter.

And no two frocks are made alike. You may go shopping in the morning in a cloth gown that fastens clear to your chin. And that very afternoon you'll have tea in a diaphanous crepe, cut low in front and with almost no sleeves.

Obviously one can't get along any more with one kind of underwear for winter and one for summer. There must be a suit for every gown one has.

You can scarcely come to the end of styles in which Carter's Knit Underwear is made. A low necked, elbow sleeved, or sleeveless model for the slim, satin afternoon gown. A high or Dutch necked, long sleeved, ankle length suit for the tailored gown. And for the evening frock with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt a soft, sheer suit of silk or lisle with delicate ribbon shoulder straps. It comes with a plain tailored band top or with the Carter double crocheted edging. And if you prefer a narrow tape over your shoulder, you can have it instead of the ribbon straps.

A special knitting makes the Carter fabric unusually elastic. It stretches out with every movement so that you never feel it pulling or binding anywhere. But its peculiarly springy texture makes it slip back to its original form and keeps it from getting loose and baggy at wrist or ankle. Keeps it from wrinkling around the tops of your shoes or under your corset.

The Carter fabric is so soft and fine that even the warmest winter suits are never stuffy or bulky. No matter what model you buy, no matter what weight, you are sure that it will be comfortable, that it will stay soft and white as long as it lasts.

See the new Carter styles that this store has for women, children and infants. In all weights of cotton, silk, lisle, merino and wool.

The People's Warehouse

LATE JOHN REED WAS FIRST SOVIET AGENT

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(A. P.)—John Reed, Portland, Oregon writer who died recently was the first agent the Reds attempted to establish in America and took a prominent part in the activities of the "Third Communist Internationale" held in Moscow in July.

The Associated Press correspondent who recently crossed Russia talked to Reed at the Bolshevik foreign office in Moscow the day before the session began. Reed stated that he was one of the first accredited American delegates to the "Third Internationale."

(It has been stated that Reed was elected by Russians in Moscow to represent American communists in that convention.)

During the first session Reed made a speech as a representative of the American communist party. He told of the work of the communists in America and of what he considered the wrongs in the American system of government.

Early this year Reed attempted to return to the United States, but was arrested by Finnish authorities as a bolshevik agent, and was confined in prison in Finland for three months. He had attempted to travel through Finland on seaman's papers, but a

forged American passport which he carried, evidently for emergency use, gave him away. Diamonds valued at \$20,000 which Reed carried were confiscated by the Finnish government. After the prison term he was deported to Russia. Reed's recent death was due to typhus.

DOG TEAMS PULL ORE

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 6.—(A. P.)—High grade ore, worth more than one million dollars, will be carried over snow trails by dog teams this winter from the Premier mine near Stewart, B. C., to Idewater to be shipped to the smelters, according to F. C. Winkler, Stewart operator who was here recently. The dog teams will carry about 3,000 pounds of the ore over the trails.

CONFESSION

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