

ALL COME IN LAYERS

HATS, CLOAKS AND GOWNS ARE MADE THAT WAY.

Some Beautiful Examples of the Application of This Style of Dress Adornment Are Shown in Pictures of New York Fashions.

New York correspondence:

ATS, cloaks and gowns are being made on the layer-cake plan. The general idea is not new, but there are many new developments of it in the spring fashions. The Washington-hat, especially, has been seen in one form or another all winter, but now that spring hats are under consideration and that so many of them are of the flat order, the layer hat comes to have a likeness to a plate of buckwheat cakes served in a wreath of roses. This is not meant to belittle such headgear, for a very small proportion of it is so odd as to seem freakish. Not a few layer coats were worn in winter, and now, though lighter garments are demanded, this principle is continued, the layers appearing



FROM THE LATEST SHOWINGS OF SKIRTS AND MILLINERY.

usually at the hem, rather than about the shoulders. In gowns the scheme is carried out on either skirt or jacket, more often on both. The jacket opens to show edge on edge that leads finally to a waistcoat, and that in turn may be two or three deep. The skirt appears to be three or four on top of one another, as the cutting of the various edges and their different depth show. As for sleeves, there is the outer and the under, and each may show at least double edge. The collar is a series of layers, the top edge mounting high, or if it's a latter-day military affair, it appears to be a series of straps, one on top of the other. Boleros are made apparently three deep, so that the top one is hardly more than a little scallop under the arms.

The chief difference between these new schemes and their forerunners of winter is that the newer ones are, on the average, more complicated, and exaggerated expressions of the fashion are far more numerous. In some examples there is not, except in the upper half of the skirt,

scheme increased in intensity, to put it that way, but it has extended to items of dress that did not show it in winter. All skirts flare towards the edge, and that flare is helped along in various ways. A skirt slashed from the hem to nearly the knees allows the ruffling of an under skirt to escape in charming fluffiness, and some skirts are not only suddenly shaped to flare, but are trimmed with row on row of overlapping frills. A pretty notion is row on row of tulle scalloped flouncing in various shades of one color. Such flounces are set on a cloth skirt with good effect. Another treatment, akin to this is pictured at the left in the next illustration, and consisted of an applique of rose pink chiffon in roses and foliage put on Nile green albatross cloth. A series of tucks or of shaped bands fastened only at the upper edge also helps toward the desired flare. This is shown in the other full-length figure of this picture, where a series of tucks did the trick. Striped black and white velvet edged this bolero, which was finished with silver ornaments. This is as much as explaining that its cashmere was of the royal blue shade, so generally are blue and silver being mated.

From approval of very narrow belts to indorsement of girdles so wide that the bodice is much reduced in size is a jump that has been taken by fashion's leaders. Girdles like that of the last gown mentioned are made over elaborate wired and boned framework, and can be bought already shaped. The girdle laces on the material being draped over. It is held in place by stitching and often is allowed to overlap, that a buckle may seem to fasten the belt and that all trace of the under lacing may be hidden. Panné velvet, satin and various Persian materials are used, and broadcloth, scrolled closely in gold or finished with Persian em-

broidery, is worn for girdling. Usually there are undersleeves and collar to match. A distinctly different type of girde effect that is increasing in numbers is that which is in one with the skirt. An example of this appears in the seated figure the artist puts here. Oyster colored grenadine was over lavender silk in it, a bolero of lavender velvet trimmed with cream lace topping it.

Though this is the time when women are considering shirt waists, there are many new waists that demand attention. The five shown here were, in the upper row, first, coral colored mousseline taffeta, finely tucked in the yoke portion and finished with black velvet and black silk olives; second, pink mercerized mull, with hunter's green velvet bolero, and with ruffles of the goods and white chiffon ruching for trimming; and third, white albatross embroidered with gold and white silk, white embroidered silk giving undersleeves. The left hand waist of the lower two was pale crepe de chine. It was cut low and trimmed with tabs



SPRING MODELS OF FANCY WAISTS.

a single bit of the goods that has a square foot of area, and the gown put in the accompanying small picture constitutes moderate treatment. Its goods was biscuit mistral cloth. Piping of crimson velvet finished its layers, and beneath the bolero was a bodice of white taffeta polka dotted with red, which the lower sleeve matched. Not only has the layer

and ivory white lace applique. The other was Persian panne silk dashed with black velvet.
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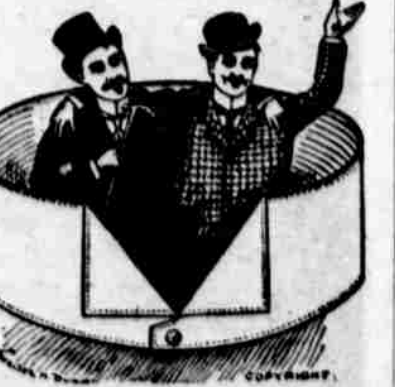
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah. State of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. Richard Nixon, an administrator of the estate of Joseph Leonard, deceased, all heirs of the decedent (if any there be) and all persons interested in said estate, defendants.

By virtue of a decree and order of sale duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court, to the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the 14th day of January, 1901, in which decree it was adjudged and decreed, that the state of Oregon stand and be seized of the following described real property and vested with the title thereto, said real property being described as follows, to-wit:

The west half of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section thirty-two in Township two north of Range one west of Willamette meridian, containing 40 acres, and being within Multnomah county, in the state of Oregon, and in which decree it was further ordered that the sheriff of Multnomah county, Oregon, be directed to make sale of said real property to the highest bidder for cash.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree and order of sale, and in compliance with the commands thereof, I will on Monday, the 25th day of March, 1901, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the front door of the county court house in the city of Portland, said county and state, sell at public auction, subject to confirmation by the above entitled court, to the highest bidder for U. S. gold coin, cash in hand, all of the above described real property, and all the right, title, and interest which Joseph Leonard, deceased, had on the 4th day of March, 1897, or Richard Nixon as administrator of said estate since had, in and to the above described real property, or any part thereof, as in said decree directed.

Dated Portland, Oregon, February 21st, 1901.
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We give a Bonus Prize of \$250, independent of all others, to the person who sends in the list gotten up in the best and handsomest manner. Our committee will decide and award prizes daily, but the special \$250 prize will be awarded in September, 1901. Any bird's name found in the dictionary accepted.

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