

ABOUT THE NEW FASHIONS

About The Up-
owns and Wraps
Coats Now

March 18.—The top
of an all-the-year
very great importance.
As necessary as in
course with spring com-
wraps must engage a
fashionable attention.
effects just now are
silk and satin
and ruffles also making
popular favor. Un-
to the present time
fabrics for spring wraps
the top shelf of cost.
weeks, however, the
will have got their
we may look for some
sities in materials that
income of the woman
little to spend upon her
another word for the
light.

fashionable coats re-
or pointed. Whatever
the time the back of the
ached, the front starts
curve. The adjustment
by a single large button
pendant and there is al-
ency shown to use the
japanese collar on the lat-
this is a variation of the
that is delightfully sim-
and easy of achievement
the dressmaker.

and short coats are in
spring. The latter are
with tailored skirts and
with gorgeous vests, and
are exceptions in the
close-fitting blouse
silk and satin worn
skirts.

a great deal has been
launched this season than any one sea-
son before, yet we have also had some
excellent ideas that were wearable and
becoming at the same time.

Pur coats are modish—in fact, en-
tire costumes of fur are being worn
at the moment in Paris—but there are
times when one really needs a long,
warm coat aside from the fur coat. It
is comfortable to wear to a matinee
or to the theater in the evening when
one does not care to dress elaborately.

In No. 8126 there is shown a kimono
design, in which the back extends over
the shoulders to form a yoke in front.
The material is dull red duvetyne with
collar and cuffs of black plush.

quettish and striking in cut. Terra
cotta, tango red and coral pink are
very popular shades for young girls'
tailored suits just now. Smart but
unobtrusive boots with buttoned tops
of cloth accompany such street tail-
lours and gloves of silk embroidered
on the wrist may be wrinkled under
loose sleeves or one-button, manish
kid gloves accompany long sleeves.

The girl with her frocks to her
ankle wears here hair in a flat knot
at the back of the neck and in fluffy
waves over ears and forehead, the
soft wave sometimes extending well
over the cheek. Younger girls have
the hair tied up with a ribbon.



A LONG COAT TO SLIP ON OVER THE MATINEE FROCK

Perhaps more freaks have been
launched this season than any one sea-
son before, yet we have also had some
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In No. 8156 a fascinating one-piece
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fetas. A beaded motif serves to close
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suant to law:

CAPITAL		
Amount of capital stock paid up		\$ 2,000,000.00
INCOME		
Premiums received during the year in cash	\$16,454,395.02	
Interest, dividends and rents received dur-		
ing the year	1,070,344.66	
Income from other sources received dur-		
ing the year	8,157.00	
Total income		\$17,532,896.68
DISBURSEMENTS		
Losses paid during the year	\$ 8,812,707.68	
Dividends paid during the year on capital		
stock	800,000.00	
Commissions and salaries paid during the		
year	4,802,514.33	
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the		
year	539,328.18	
Amount of all other expenditures	1,299,027.25	
Adjusting expense	199,284.34	
Total expenditures		\$16,452,861.78
ASSETS		
Value of real estate owned	\$ 734,219.56	
Value of stocks and bonds owned	21,656,446.35	
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.	485,666.67	
Cash in banks and on hand	880,171.29	
Premiums in course of collection and in		
transmission	2,490,858.15	
Interest and rents due and accrued	278,611.83	
Total assets		\$26,525,973.85
Total assets admitted in Oregon		\$26,525,973.85
LIABILITIES		
Gross claims for losses unpaid	\$ 1,252,974.19	
Amount of unearned premiums on all out-		
standing risks	14,781,392.52	
All other liabilities	943,085.01	
Total liabilities exclusive of capital stock		
of \$2,000,000	\$16,977,451.72	
Total premiums in force December 31, 1913		\$28,311,324.17
BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR		
Total risks written during the year	6,689,785.00	
Gross premiums received during the year	129,816.44	
Premiums returned during the year	25,616.64	
Losses paid during the year	44,461.60	
Losses incurred during the year	48,420.63	
Total amount of risks outstanding in Oregon, December 31,		
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