

Miller's Style Show Proves Mecca on Friday Night for More Than a Thousand Spectators

Lip-stick Red and the New Epinard Green Make Debut; Models Display Costumes According to Type

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The mecca of the winter style season was nowhere on Friday night if not in the auditorium of the Miller Mercantile company where the management of the store staged a two-hour showing of gorgeous styles, illustrating every phase of ladies' raiment, as forecasted for the new winter season, from the serviceable and handsome outer garments to the most exquisite and exotic of the intimate feminine things.

orator for Miller's, Salem's leading department store, by means of lavish drapes, special lighting effects, and appropriately placed ferneries. Orthophonic music, furnished through the courtesy of Giese-Powers furniture company, gave diversion to the evening.

The style display kept as its keynote the costume in its entirety the proper accessories showing with, and completing each garb.

The first model of the evening appeared in an Epinard green rubber raincoat, worn with hat to match, fancy scarf, and galoshes.



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the correct togs for a rainy day. Stunning modes in the new winter coats were shown. The fashionable jacquette is most often of silver muskrat, beaverette, and sealine with squirrel trim, while the long coat was a thing of rich beauty when of Hudson seal, sealine, beaverette or silver muskrat, with fox trim.

Sportswear, which followed particularly featured the Balbriggens the knitted materials and the flannels. Many attractive street models were displayed with crepe back satins, flat crepes, and charmeens favorite among the materials.

The winter style season predicts much popularity for the Bokhara, the new cocoa, the Flemish blue, and the Lanvin shades as far as the realm of fashions is concerned. Styles vary from the straight-line to the circular and flare effects.

Many attractive choices were modeled in afternoon dresses, made of the fiber georgettes and cut-velvets. Colors in dinner gowns arranged all the way from black to the delicate pastel hues and in styles from the simple to the elegant.

The party frocks and evening dresses merited much admiration. Two models in white were especially applauded. The first featured the tight basque and petaled skirt, elaborately beaded, and with floral trim. The second, of crepe Romaine, was cut with full apron-effect front, heavily beaded, and adorned with gold lace. The lines called for a deep "V" in both back and front.

The negligees were exotic and dainty. One of the most elaborate was of heavy novelty silk with much fluffy rust ostrich for trim. Another, of turquoise blue over maize with a hem-border of applied roses, was delightfully feminine. A third garment combined violet with turquoise blue and exhibited the new wing sleeves. A rich striped silk proved the favorite material used for Pullman robes. Much cleverly applied embroidery was used in the newer pajama modes, black combining with cherry, both very elaborately embroidered, making one set distinctive, while Chinese stenciling, featuring birds and odd oriental characters, gave personality to numbers more.

Much credit for the outstanding success of the event is due to Mrs. Affie Hanna, buyer for the firm, and her quartet of charming models, who displayed the garments to such advantage. Miss Mary Feely, representing the petite debutante; Miss Margaret Kennedy, the vivacious brunette and Miss Monte Daley, the tall

graceful Titian type, all came from Portland for the evening, while Thelma Brown, who does some especially fine modeling for the matronly type, made her home in Corvallis.

Two of the leading new colors, lipstick red and Epinard green, made their debut at Miller's style show which, it is safe to say, was witnessed by as many as one thousand persons, who remained attentive through a two-hour program which showed one hundred and fifty different costumes in all.

A few frocks which linger in the mind like pleasant dreams, include one orchid party dress with godet border, lavish with forget-me-nots, each with a rhinestone center; an adorable taffeta frock with circular insets of needlepoint net against the vivid rose of the background; a Flemish blue, hand-embroidered peasant type; a two-piece costume with orchid georgette upper and a black satin circular skirt, with cuffs, collar, and side bow of black velvet bound with gold braid and trimmed with gold buttons; and finally a frock which featured a novel sleeve effect, a long narrow strap from shoulder to wrist—caught at a tight-fitting ornamental cuff.

REVOLTING TROOPS ARE QUELLED BY THE FRENCH

LATEST ADVICES DECLARE SITUATION IN CONTROL

Spirit of Tribesmen Is Broken; Sidon Is Said no Longer Serious Menace

BEIRUT, Syria, Nov. 21.—(By Associated Press.)—A definite turn of the situation in southern Lebanon in favor of the French is indicated by the most recent developments. French reinforcements appear to have broken the spirit of the revolting Druse tribesmen in this region and have removed the danger of the Druses reaching Jezzin, on the road from Damascus to Sidon. As a result Sidon is no longer menaced. A calmer atmosphere has been restored along the entire Mediterranean coast from Beirut southward to Tyre.

Native volunteers, heartened by the successes of the French regular troops, are organizing everywhere. The Druses are believed to have lost their best chance to reach the coast yesterday when the French repulsed their attempts to take the bridges over the Litany river. Sharp encounters here resulted in 50 Druse casualties. The French

FLAX PROFITS ARE SUBSTANTIALLY CUT

Poor Retting of 1924 Crop Reduces Estimated Profits About \$10,000

A few days ago Governor Pierce accepted the resignation of Robert Crawford, superintendent of the flax plant at the penitentiary, and appointed in his place, John Quinlan, who now has charge of all the industries at that institution. The plant now has on hand 1400 tons of long straw which will be made into long fiber. At the present time careful experiments are being made for artificially drying the straw after retting. There is every indication that this plan will be a success, which means that the 1400 tons will be retted, artificially dried and scouted this winter. This will make about 280 tons of long line fiber which is now worth from \$400 to \$660 per ton.

During the administrations of Governor Withcombe and the present governor, every effort has been made to firmly establish the flax industry in the Willamette valley.

In bringing the prison flax plant to its present stage of development, many serious obstacles have been met and overcome. One of the greatest problems of the industry is the proper retting of the flax.

The 350 tons of straw that was retted during the summer of 1925, mostly from the crop of 1924, either has been damaged from over-retting or the straw of that year was not of such quality as would make long fiber.

It is found that a large percentage of the straw which was retted last summer will have to be converted into spinning tow, which will be worth from 10 to 20 cents per pound, instead of being converted into long line fiber which is worth from 20 to 25 cents per pound. This will reduce the expected profits on the 1924 crop perhaps \$10,000.

Losses were small. This success was followed today by another reported in a French communique, in which two Druse attacks on the town of Rasheiyra, 30 miles west of Damascus, were repulsed with heavy Druse losses.

Druse sources, however, report one setback for the French. They say that a reconnoitering force of 60 men under a French officer was ambushed north of Rasheiyra Thursday and that only 15 survivors escaped.

Bits For Breakfast

A better corn show—

That is what we will have next year. But it will have to go some.

P. M. Gregory played Santa Claus to 2000 kiddies at the corn show yesterday, giving each one of them a Dixie Cup of ice cream and sherbet. Mr. Gregory enjoyed it as much as the children, which is saying a lot.

Her hosts of friends will be pained to hear of the serious illness of Miss Cora Talkington. She is not able to see her friends. Absolute quiet that was enforced resulted in a slight improvement.

The new guard post in front of the penitentiary is about ready to be occupied. As most readers know, it will contain the arsenal.

It is believed by prison men generally that this will make breaks from the penitentiary much more difficult than they have been in the past—this together with a dozen or so other measures that have been or will be taken.

Some one suggests that one of the interesting side lights on the crime wave is the fact that the names indicate that criminals are not of American birth.

A man came in the other day and said, "Why don't you go to Florida?" "We have 10 reasons," was the reply, "the first one being we haven't any money." He said, "Never mind the other nine reasons," and left—New York Commercial.

EUGENE CAFE IS ROBBED

UNMASKED BANDIT TAKES REGISTER AND ESCAPES

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 21.—A most daring robbery was committed here at 10 o'clock tonight when an unmasked bandit entered a local cafe, picked up the cash register, containing about \$50, and carried it to a waiting automobile.

Before patrons and employees could recover, the car bearing the license No. 17-255, was speeding north on the highway.

It is easy to get rich quick if people willing to take a chance on getting poor quick.—Elizabeth Journal.

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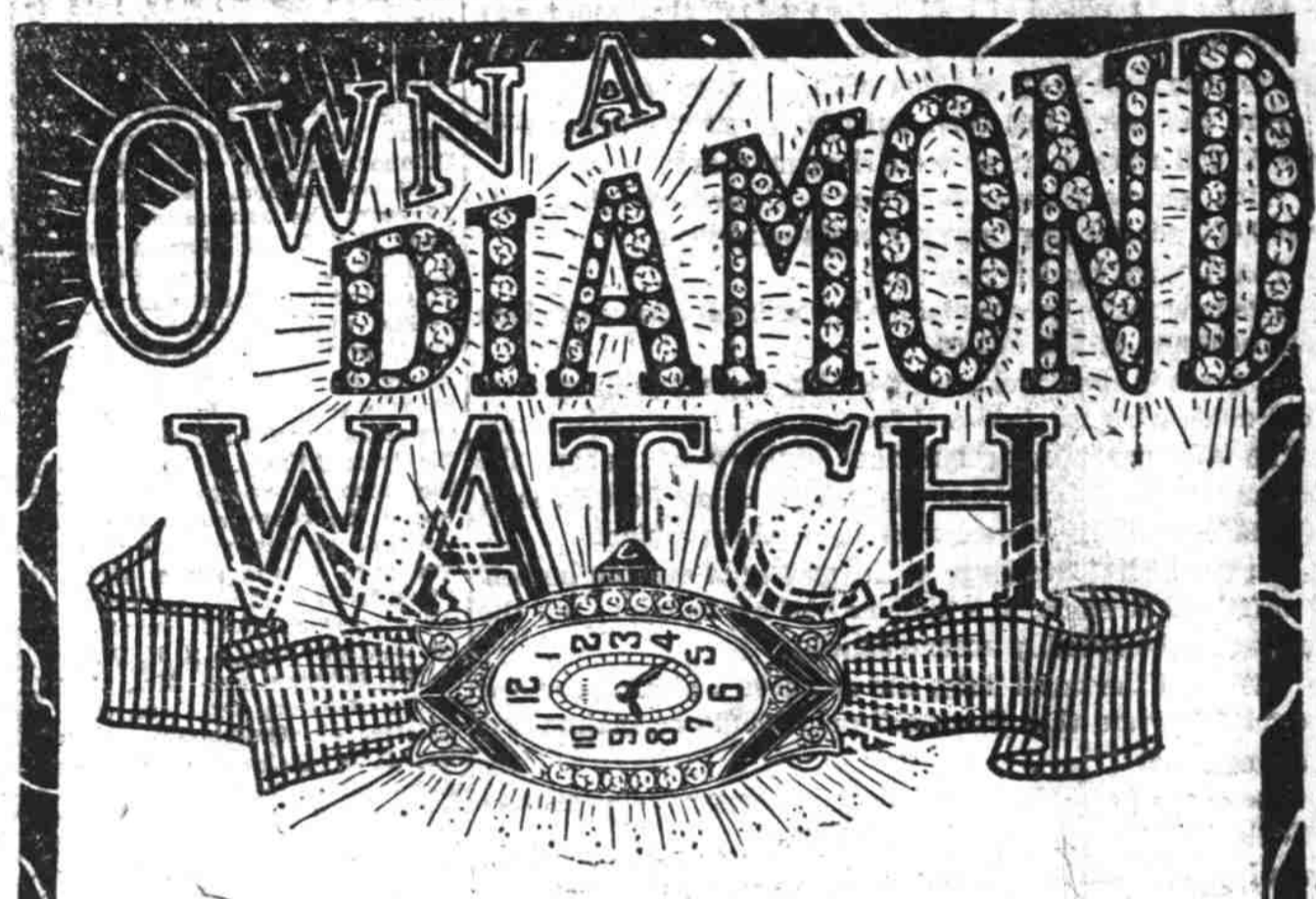
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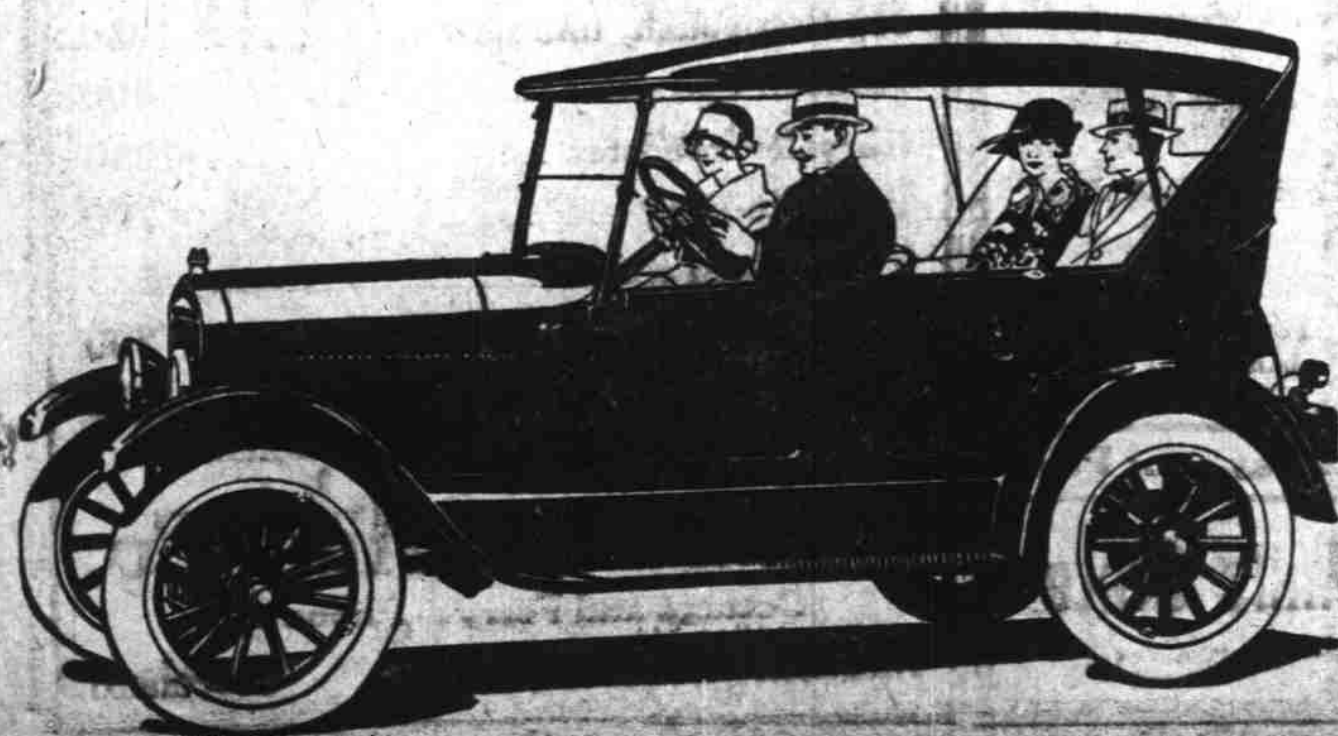
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