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NEW YORK STYLES

It Takes Grand Opera to
Bring Out the Handiwork
of Fashion

It takes grand opera to bring out
the results of the handwork of the
many dressmakers and designers
during the past few months. The
horse show sets its seal upon the
mandates of these workers but there
are some things that anywhere else
and the first law of being a "good
dresser" is to have all things in
harmony and appropriate to the
place.

Let us take a glance in imagination
at the crowds that will appear
tonight at the Metropolitan opera
house—the cast is for "Fedora" by
Giordino. As one enters the great
foyer hall our attention is called to
the lavish uses of fur and lace, the
cloaks so beautiful in texture and
rich in garniture while yet possessing
the greatest amount of warmth, and
beneath the cloak is the real reason
of being dresses of the sheerest and
thinnest fabrics so costly as to neces-
sitate some covering that while warm
will not crush or pull out the least
thread of their wonderful designs.
The beautiful hair ornaments, the
fan, the shoe, the glove, the lace
thing my lady calls a handkerchief
is noted. And what have we seen?

Here comes Madame with powdered
hair and—well she has still a
fine complexion, true it is different
from that of the young and beautiful
girl to whom she is chaperon. The
cloak she wears is cut in Madarin
shape with square Madarin sleeves in
the back, which, however, are
caught up quite short upon the fore-
arm. The back is square and the
general style of the coat is in loose
square lines. In the center of the
back, between the shoulders, is a
large silver rose with dangles. The
back panel is of black lace over the
blue silk brocade of which the coat
is made, and silver threads glimmer
and gleam in the bright light. The
sides of the panel decorated with a
ribbon design, carried out in blue,
with large loops and ends, mingling
with a big bunch of flowers at each
side. The front of the coat has a
cape collar, beginning at the
shoulders and coming down quite
deep across the front. Its scalloped
edges are finished with a border of
crushed blue ribbon, and the collar
of figured lace of the same delicate
flowered pattern employed in the
panels, is further embellished with
silver roses. A big silver rose, with
dangles finishes the upper edge of
the front. The sleeves are bordered
like the coat and decorated in the
same fashion upon the outer side and
in the corners. They are caught up
high in front over a full puffed
sleeve of dotted lace held near the
bottom by silver braid. This is
headed by a ruffle of lace and finish-
ed on the edge by a deep shaped
flounce of lace.

The young woman wore a coat of
the now very popular variety called
"Sleeveless." It is not only without
sleeves but also without lining and

cut in the style known as the Louis
XVI, in almost all cases so becom-
ing to women no matter whether old
or young. The outside of the coat
is of fillet net of a dull gold color.
The use of dull gold is very general
this season and bright gold in com-
parison is but little worn. Down the
front and around the broad bottom
is a wonderful design wrought in
heavy raised embroidery. In tints of
rose, pale sage green, white silk sil-
ver and gold. The figures are large
worked in course silk and tinsel
threads and stuffed so they stand
very high on the material giving a
very rich appearance. The seams are
covered with bands of embroidery
also. Great flowing wings are set
into the armholes which give suffi-
cient warmth to the arms. With the
addition of the sleeves and made up
is less flimsy and light colored mat-
terials this coat could be made to do
duty for less grand occasions. One
made in silk brocade with a raised
figures trimmed with bands of em-
broidery and a net collar large puff
sleeves also trimmed with bands of
embroidery would be appropriate for
wear at any dressy function and if
made of rich cloth would be service-
able at all times.

Another noticeable feature is the
use of short lace coats or cloaks de-
corated with narrow bands of fur, but
this style is carried out in street
cloaks as well, for instance, a long
satin cloak of green had a deep cape
of lace banded with an extremely
narrow band of fur, the fur also
edged the cuffs and in some cases in
around the bottom of the skirt por-
tion; coats of this mode usually have
puff tops to their sleeves and long
lace cuffs, which allows of many
ideas in the style of decoration.

For hair decorations, flowers are
most popular and if the natural ones
too expensive those that are made
from a sort of plant fibre and per-
fumed resemble the flower they are
made after, indeed from a distance
you can hardly tell the difference
and are much used in rosette fashion,
as a wreath or a coronet rosettes or
ribbon are also used even in the day
time they are in good form. Combs
that are beautifully decorated with
jewels an enamelled in fancy designs
those of dull gold or silver are also
in favor. Many little odd pins and
barettes are worn.

Handkerchiefs are usually those
made with duchess borders or have
a border and inset of the finest Val-
enciennes lace, others have decora-
tions of drawn work both as a bor-
der and in the corners.

Nothing is noticeably new in the
way of fans except to mention the
elaborate designs that are laid upon
them, jewels, hand painting, fine
lace, gold and silver are used separ-
ately or together for the decoration
of these coquettish accessories of
dress.

Broad ties on the order of the
bat's wings are much worn with the
evening coats. These are usually
made of ermine and jeweled buckles
are used to fasten them.

We still watch the women as they
take their places in the boxes and
stalls and note the different materials
that are being used in the evening
dress assured that here we get first
hand the result of Dame Fashion's
laws and commands. One of the
first materials in favor is crepe de
chine with little strips of velvet run-
ning through them sometimes in a
contrasting color and sometimes in a

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self color. A dress of this descrip-
tion was seen at the Saint-Saens con-
cert in Carnegie hall the other day.
Seven cores were used in its con-
struction and the front one is quite
plain, the others being gathered at
the top and attached to a band the
proper size. Provision was made for
five ruffles and attached to a band
to trim the lower part of the skirt
and were cut on the bias of the goods
as those of our grandmothers were;
and when used the third and fifth
were turned under at the upper edge
and gathered twice, thereby forming
a self heading, and they are applied
to the skirt with a space between
the third and fourth; the three
lower ruffles could be used alone.
The skirt was just long enough to
make a beautiful sweep falling in
graceful lines about the feet and be-
hind. Of course it goes without
saying that such material as crepe de
chine and others should have the
very best of linings and tucked up
and those of a soft and clinging
quality. The bodice was made on a
body lining and tucked up and down
on a slight bias of the goods which
gave a pretty line to the front of
the waist and was attached to the
under-yoke which was overlaid with
a handsome yoke which was over a
handsome yoke which was over a
tab front. The sleeves were of tucks
and alternating puffs and bands of
lace held together by lacing of Dres-
den ribbon over a lining of a con-
trasting shade of silk. The yoke
and sleeves which were of real point
lace were so ornamental in them-
selves that little but the beauty of
the goods in the dress proper were
needed to enhance the charm of this
costume.

Speaking of linings it is to be no-
ticed that the dresses this season
among the ultra fashionable do not
have any of the rustle that was so
prominent of late; and this is due
to the use of satin taffeta was too
noticeable in its noisy announce-
ments and it is not good form to be
made noticeable. Satin has the ad-
vantage of being supple and cling-
ing and wears better than silk and in
color effects that is a softer shade
in its under gleam. There have of
late been several new qualities man-
ufactured for this purpose; and for
the very necessary petticoats for old
skirts stain is by far the most ser-
viceable and economical fabric.

Kestley Elected Manager.

At a meeting of the athletic council
of the University of Oregon on De-
cember 14, Grover Kestley, '08, was
elected football manager for the
season of 1907 to succeed Guy Mount,
who managed the past season. The
final account of the football finances
show that it has been a paying season
for U. of O. as the total receipts
amounted to over \$3800, while the ex-
penditures were nearly \$3100, leav-
ing a profit of over \$700.

Eight new members of the first
team squad were recommended the
"varsity" "O," namely: Zacharias,
Kuykendall, Clark, Pinkham, Scott,
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HAINES LANDS THE PIUM

Washington County Senator
Now Has Fourteen Sure
Supporters

Senator Haines, of Washington
county, has the pole that will knock
the presidential persimmon.

Things were doing yesterday in
Republican political circles and it was
ascertained today from sources that
are reliable that Senator E. W.
Haines, of Washington, has the sure
and certain promises of fourteen sup-
porters in the state senate and is
morally sure of one more vote. Fif-
teen will elect Mr. Haines and his
supporters, that is his active hench-
men, feel absolutely sure of his elec-
tion.

Anyhow the fight for the presi-
dency of the senate is practically end-
ed until time to go into caucus. It
will only require twelve votes in cau-
cus to nominate, and Mr. Haines has
these and then some.

The Haines line-up is as follows:

Smith of Marion, Cole of Umatilla
and Laycock of Grant are the latest
acquisitions, and Beach and Bailey of
Multnomah are said to be two more.
Kay, Miller and Wright have been
known to be for the Washington can-
didate and these with Schofield of
Catsop, Bowerman of Wheeler, Mc-
Donald of Union, Nottingham of Multi-
nomah and himself, make the re-
quired number counting Bingham of
Lane, who is regarded as being ab-
solutely sure. Smith, Laycock and
Cole were not pledged for Haines but
are now outspoken.

It is said that the inability of the
Multnomah delegation to get together
has accelerated the Haines move-
ment. It is generally assumed that
Mays will not be in attendance at the
coming session, and Nottingham and
Malarkey have not been aiding Hod-
son, the Multnomah candidate. This
made it difficult for Hodson to get
promises of support and as time passed
those who were doubtful began to
drift to Haines. There was some
talk of the Hodson forces going to
Whealdon, of Wasco, as a possible
compromise candidate, but Hodson
vigorously denied any intention of
yielding the fight to any one else, and
this, with the fact that Whealdon
did not get into the race soon enough
to get the eastern Oregon forces to-
gether, made it impracticable for
Whealdon to gather strength.

While it is assumed in political
circles that Haines has won the fight,
that conclusion does not necessarily
follow, for there is always the possi-
bility of a refusal to go into caucus
and a combination between Republi-
cans and Democrats. It takes 15
votes to elect a president of the sen-
ate and if a combination should be
formed against Haines he will still be
short of enough to elect. Such an
event is not anticipated, however, for
there has been no bitterness in the
contest and there are no great issues
at stake.

One feature must not be lost sight
of. At the last session when the
fight was on between Kuykendall and

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Carter, some of the Republicans re-
fused to go into caucus and a number
of senators of both parties refused to
organize the senate or even to take
the oath of office.

Haines, of Washington was one of
them.

Hodson is now in a position to re-
talliate and if he and some of his
friends desire they may hold up the
caucus and prevent Haines nomina-
tion and Haines cannot say a word
as he set this pace two years ago.

Booth is expected to fall in line for
Haines. It is believed he will follow
the majority, being under indictment
he is in no position to stand out and
start things.

Among the senators who stayed
out two years ago, are Haines, Bower-
man, Whealdon and Wright.

And history might repeat itself.
If all these things come to pass, as
it now looks, the center of political
activity will shift to the fight for
speakership of the house for which
Davey of Marion, Vawter of Jackson,
Chapin of Multnomah and Jones of
Polk are running.

A story comes from Portland today
regarding the standing of Bailey and
Beach, of Multnomah. It is claimed
that they will go to Haines as soon as
Hodson is out of the running and not
until then.

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

Attorney General Defines Term With-
in Meaning of the Law.

In response to a query from the
state board of building commissioners
Attorney General Crawford has inter-
preted the term "seat of government"
as used in the state constitution and
contained in the statutes, referring to
the location of public buildings, to
mean within easy communication
with the capitol building but not
necessarily within the limits of the
capital city. The question was asked
with a view of determining a location
for the proposed feeble-minded insti-
tute.

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