Latest New York Fashions

New York, March 30.—Although most of the dressmakers and their clients seem satisfied with the present style of skirt there ar rumors of the sheath skirt to be tried as an experiment, indeed the designers are trying all sorts of experiments with the skirts and yet no mode has been so well adapted to the needs and has such style as the present models, but we all know to let well enough alone is not good for trade. So far and probably for some time there will be no radial change in cut and material—smoothly fitting at the hips, with a wide flare at the bottom is the characteristic mode of the spring skirt. The tendency to plait the back as well as the front now; the style of the two gores being almost identical. Just below the knees these plaits are released, and help to make the fullness at the bottom. Until the close skirt does come or some other invader, the graceful flowing skirts such as worn now will continue in vogue. A new idea developed from an old one is the new polonaise effect ending in deep points at the sides.

An imported tailormade just over from the other side is of checked tweed in dull periwinkle blue, heliotrope and just a touch of navy blue. The facings are of heliotrope broadcloth and the only trimmings, flat plaited rosettes of the same cloth, each centered with a small tassel.

A few of our large and more select shops are showing a new material that Paris is said to have taken a great liking to; it is said to be called Bengalinette, new edition of Bengaline, a silk surface material ribbed. It is brought out presumably as there is a demand for a material somewhat heavier than the chiffons, and this new goods seems to meet the requirements. It is to be had in all the colors with pale green and old blue as leaders. Green is a color that is particularly well liked for second empire styles now being revived, indeed green was a favorite color of that period.

Advices from aboard say that the colors to be most prominent have a tinge of yellow in them even the rose and pink shades. Browns with yellow and yellow itself is greatly favored. Green in ivy, lizard, parsley and almond has acquired a strong hold with the tailors and especially is it to be used in the motor coats. Violet, old blue, and lavender are also being revived.

The comfortable shirtwaist frock is not going to look complete after coats are laid asaid in warm weather, unless there are shoulder straps, bretelles or some other arrangement of the kind to bring the waist into unity with the skirts. The guimpe waist has reached a very wide vogue, and although it has had a strenuous run for several seasons, its popularity seems in no way abating. Lingerie and lace sleeves and yokes are seen in many of the new linen suits which just now, before other costumes are shown in great numbers, are claiming a great deal of attention. There is a feeling in some quarters that colored blouses are going to be a great deal used with spring and summer tailormades, but it would be hard to find a very substanial foundation for such rumors.

The long coats almost mannish in character and line are not so much the vogue as last year. Those that have appeared to take their places are of most fantastic shapes, and so varied in form that each of us can find one suited to her figure.

There are the empire jackets, of rather indefinite form, lightly curved up in the back, well above the belt; the Directoire jackets with the large revers; other long jackets with materials so arranged with lengthwise seams as to give variety and novelty, thanks to which we receive new effects in outline and hang of garment.

All sorts of striped cloths are used now for costumes of this kind; many are in two stripes of different tones, about one-sixth of an inch wide of very decided stripes in black and violet or brown and grey. The advantage of these unusual materials is that in so many different ways one avoids the deplorable common place which so quickly transforms into an obnoxious uniform what was a charming novelty. To mark the waist and as fasteners there are buttons of velvet, or crocheted in the same color as the cloth. In the back, the new jackets are made with panels, the materials form a chevron the length of the back seam; it outline a stole laid across the bias fronts. One can hardly believe to what degree the dividing of the material aids in reducing the apparent size of the waist not slim.

Crocheted drops, soutache, buttons and all the highest art of passamenterie and embroidery are contributed to decorate the corners of the collar, the cuffs on the sleeves, and are repeated on both sides of the vest.

The effect of these is by no means disagreeable on certain models when they are arranged wth some meaning and not stuck on haphazard.

Jackets of cloth, or of serge alone, have the revers or the vest either striped or checked, while the jackets in plaids or stripes are simply trimmed with bands or straps. One still sees long fitted jackets of coatcloth, or with large revers, and displaying various trimmings, which may form a small vest or outline a short bolero. This is only good when the trimmings match in tone the materials. It is necessary to renounce absolutely gaudy pipings, bright stitchings or ideas for buttons of another shade, which clash disagreeably with the color scheme and always have a crimson appearance.

The sleeves remain short, or half length, embroidered on the cuffs, some closed all around others very much slashed. It is almost unnecessary to add that the cuff trimmings should match that on the jacket; only the collar can be entirely different.

So we see this spring that long jackets, fancy coats, short boleros all should meet with our approval, but there will be nothing that is conventional in their lines. It is here, in harmonizing the garment to the contour of the figure that the art of the costumer will find its greatest triumph.

One of the nattiest innovations is the little colored taffeta "bridge coat" with a skirt of black and white. A costume seen at an afternoon bridge party last week had a skirt of black and white marquisette, the white stripes about an inch wide and the black about half an wide. With it was worn a coat of blue tailored, which had a jaunty little peplum of original shape, a white lace front and cut steel buttons. The fashion offers resources for women with remnants of suitable silks.

The accentuation of the armhole has been a whim of the tailor for six months, at least, and has been in evidence still longer. The newest thing is the "mandolin sleeves," joined to the lining of the coat or bodice, while the outside material is finished separately to give a sleeveless jacket effect. In such cases, the sleeve is usually of lace or guaze like the yoke, but now and then they are of the gown material. A smart broadcloth gown just home from abroad has broadcloth sleeves set into the lining of the bodice. The armhole of the outside is cut large and edged with a band of embroidery and a tassel fringe that falls onto the sleeves. The band of the embroidery outlined on one side with fringe fashions a surplice effect on the front of the bodice. The broadcloth sleeves ended in narrow cavalier cuffs well below the elbow. Below them were close fitting arm-lets of lace like the V front of the bodice. These extended less than half the length of the forearm, and were finished with two stitched clothstraps put on bias-wise of the top.

A novel bolero combined the shoulder strap and kimono-shaped sleeve effect. It was developed from almond green velvet embroidered in green and gold and was intended for wear with a almond green crepe de chine gown. This jacket was made after one of the two pronounced fads in the cutting of coats—the cutting of he sleeves and body part in one piece, such as it done with the kimono, the second fad is the emphasis put upon the armhole as described above.

In fact, outside of the truly tailormade, wraps and fancy coats are very whimsical, fussy, coquettish and too much betrimmed to the last degree. Any woman who wishes to wear such wraps should first study her figure any style or be one of the eye-sores one is seeing every day just because of this lack of thought. There are a great number of women who should never attept the fancy or much trimmed styles, they look their best when gowned in the tailormade or plain dressy gown the dressy does not mean over trimming.

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TO HAVE STRONG TEAM

Salem High School Baseball Prospects

Curtis Coleman Coach---Long Schedule of Games Arranged

The prospects of the high school for a rattling good baseball team for this season are indeed bright. Last year they had a good team but it would not compare with the one that will be turned out this spring. The Rambler Athletic team which played together last year will not organize this spring as most of its players are going to the high school and are out for a place on the team. This was a wise step in the part of the Ramblers and will greatly strengthen the high school.

Manager Chester Moores is working hard and will no doubt arrange for a good schedule of games. Letters have been written and received from most of the valley schools and some of the schools at a greater distance. The game which was scheduled with Seattle high school for April 8, has been called off, owing to some failure in the plans of Seattle for making their southern trip to California which they had planned.

Games with the Portland high school, Allen's Preparatory, and Portland academy, all of Portland, are being arranged. During the season the team will probably take a short trip south on which they will play Albany high school, Roseburg high school and the University of Oregon at Eugene. The U. of O. game is not fully settled yet. O. A. C. has promised a game, but the date has not been arranged. The first game of the season will be played here in a week or so against Dallas college. There will be no game with Eugene as the high school is devoting its entire efforts to a track team this year and are not taking up baseball. Games with Monmouth and Chemawa will be played in the latter part of the season.

This gives a good long schedule and if the majority of these games are successful, a game will probably be played against some Washington or eastern Oregon team, such as Seattle or Baker City high school.

Curtis Coleman has been secured as coach. He has already been out several afternoons with the squad and is rapidly getting them in shape. Coleman played shortstop for Willamette last year and is an artist in the baseball line. He played second base through the last part of the season on the Portland championship league team.

The Willamette grounds have been secured for both practice and games, as Wilamlette is going to have no baseball team this year.

Most of last year's players are in school again this year. Oudin Roberts, who played shortstop with S. H. S. last season and was elected captain of this year's team, is getting his men out and will take up his old stand at shortstop. Roberts is a fast man at that position and is also a sure batter.

For catcher, Perry Joues, last year's man, is the only bidder so far and there is no doubt of his keeping his old place behind the bat as a beter man in his class could not be found for the place. Jones is a sure catcher, a speedy man in handling the ball and strong at the bat.

In the pitcher's box Lawrence Keene will do the main work in the same way that he did in all of last year's games. He is strong for that position, has great speed and endurance, and is hard to hit. Keene is probably the best man at the bat that the high school will have this year. In their last game for 1906, against Chemawa's first team, Keene won the game on two home runs which he got in the last part of the game. Charlie Harrison will also be on hand and can be put into the pitcher's box if necessary.

For first base Carl Gabrielson seems to have the field to himself as no one as yet has shown their intention of trying out against him. Gabrielson played first base most of last year with the high school and also through the season on the Rambler team and in the city league caught for the Bankers. He is a good man for that place and will no doubt hold it.

For second base the choice lies between Floyd Farmer and Ralph Moores, both good second basemen. Farmer showed up well on the Rambler's at second and is also good at the bat. Moores played second on the high school team and did some pretty work there all season. He is going to try and hold down his place again this season and if not there he will probably go into the outfield.

There is going to be quite a scramble for the third bag position. several are out for the place and all stand a fair chance of getting it. Ercel Kay is showing up well there and is pretty handy in handling the leather sphere. He played with the Ramblers last year and is a strong batter. Charlie Harrison who played third last year is claiming his old place and will make a strong bid for it. Clay Carey who played shortstop for the Rambler's last year has declared his intention of trying for third.

There are quite a number of aspirants for places in the outfield, besides those who will fail to make infield positions. Among them are Wm. Perkins, C. Dyer, Krause, Westley and McIntire. Perkins and Dyer are of the Rambler bunch and Dyer is a very steady hand with the willow. Krause is a freshman and gives promise of making good at field if he shows up well at batting. Westley and McIntire will show up well also.

With this bunch to pick from it seems as if the high school should turn out a record team and they no doubt will.

Limited practice has been enjoyed owing to the weather but the boys TWO—TO HAVE .. .. have been out several times between showers. When the weather settles it won't take long to get the team in shape and ready to play.

Silver grey suits have been ordered for this season and will be here in time for the first game.

The fact that Willamette is going to have no team this year will help out in the support of the high school games as they will be about the only big games that will be seen in Salem.

Notice for Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the board of directors of school district No. 24, for Marion county, Oregon, at the office of the district clerk, in the Murphy block, up to 12 o'clock, noon, of Saturday, the 6th day of April, 1907, for material and labor in constructing a six foot plank walk, along the west side of Winter street between Market street and Janes avenue, and along the north side of Market street, between Winter and Seventh streets, adjoining the North Salem school block, in Salem, Oregon. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 26th day of March, 1907.

H. A. JOHNSON, JR.,
3-27-5td Clerk.

Pittsburg Barbers Want More Pay.

Pittsburg, March 30.—A mass meeting of the journeymen barbers of the Pittsburg district will be held tomorrow night, when the demands that are to be made at the meeting with the Master Barbers' association April 1, will be taken up, and the vote on the question of a strike if the demands are not met, likely to result. The barbers desire to have the master pay a uniform rate. It is said that some of the men are now receiving $13 a week while others are receiving $12 and they ask that they all receive $14 a week. They want a percentage on all receipts over $22, after their wages have been paid. This last is the demand that is expected to meet with the opposition of the masters.

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