

# Parisian Coiffure Styles for Fall

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Do you implicitly believe in the charms of a mascot? I do, and as I write my collection of mascot charms is being carefully sorted on the table as though each one were not a valuable amulet in itself, potent to ward off evil and misfortune and powerful to attract all good luck. These mascots of mine are of all sizes and shapes—some old friends that have watched over me during many an hour of danger and trial, and others only newly bought the other day in one of the fashionable shops in the Rue de la Paix. I take up the latest mascot, one that the urbane Frenchwoman told me would bring luck at the gaming table. This is the dearest little rabbit made of blister pearls, with ruby eyes, a tiny collar of gold and a single pearl "rop." "It is the symbol of multi-felicity," said the interested shop woman, fastening the pretty little thing firmly on my chain. "You will find it multiplying so your gains will increase and you will have nothing but the best of luck." Well, it was really quite singular, but the next day some quick I was carrying went up, and I knew that this little rabbit would bring me a multiplicity of dividends. Really, I shall look with great respect on the little rabbit and in future even have some hesitancy in eating rabbit pie.

And the extraordinary flat gold disk engraved with the corner of a somewhat elongated "T" is also a new friend, "le bon oeil," warning over me to avert evil, a charm of Egyptian origin, warranted to bring the best of luck. "Tis but a short time ago since acquired this mascot in one of the tempting jewelry shops that line one of the narrow streets in Aix-les-Bains. Day after day that "good eye" had peered at me from its becoming bed of blue velvet, beseeching me with wistful glance to string it on my chain of charms and to try its powers of watchfulness and protection.

Only 3 francs and all good fortune was the reward. What woman could resist the temptation, and one, moreover, who for the first time in her life was succumbing to the fascinations of the "little horses" in the marble and gilded halls of the Villa des Fleurs? And so the good eye left its blue velvet bed and swung gravely and solemnly among its brother mascots. That same afternoon saw me no longer an interested spectator, but a real player around the fascinating board of the "little horses." With the feverish zeal of the neophyte I hung down one whole five franc piece on No. 5. "That is the lucky number for this afternoon," said my neighbor, a withered grande dame of seventy, whose eye of silver attested that a whole troop of rabbits must have taken her into their keeping.

Thirty-five francs as the result of risking one five franc piece! Truly, "good eye," I am thy debtor and a confirmed gambler for the rest of my life. But stay! Here speaks the little good elephant, with a cynical expression in its tiny eyes: "And the next day, after carrying off 25 francs,



you entered once more the jewelry shop and bought me for another mascot, a small, round, ivory-colored elephant, with a tiny trunk and a single tusk. I too, accompanied you to the gaming table next day. But I exercised a wireless influence on the "little horses." This time it was the winning number, and because you trusted in the "good eye," and refused to acknowledge me as your sole mascot, I caused you to lose those 25 francs. Ha, ha! So much for the jealous elephant, who now swings its good luck in that blue velvet bed, ever forswearing the gambling table.

Well, well! At any rate, my little blue mummy, acquired on a never forgotten occasion in Cairo, has treated me more kindly than my cynical elephant. "For health and long life," said the olive-skinned Egyptian with the embroidered fez, "from henceforth no more doctors and poisonous drafts." Unbelievers may scoff, but none the loss will I never part from my blue mummy.

What comes next on my chain of charms? You, dear St. Anthony of Padua, who has restored to me so many lost things and to whom I offer my best thanks as a chivalrous gentleman coming to the aid of a careless woman. And you, St. Christopher, who

preserves me from danger on my occasional motor tour; but, though, singularly enough, you almost allowed me to be run over at the Arc de Triomphe the other day.

Well, here you all are, living in harmony on my golden chain, a long series of amulets of cherished associations and reminiscences, and, believe me, no scroffer shall ever lessen your value or take away one jot or tittle of my affection for my precious mascot charms.

Speaking of motoring, a pretty novelty in trinkets, which, by the way, I do not possess, is a medal about the size of a florin on which is enameled an exact picture of the owner's car, exact as to shape, relative size of body, wheels and lantern, and on the reverse, engraved or set with brilliant, the name of the site, place or places one has visited and admired. Hanging on a tiny ring from a chain any number of these medals may dangle, reminding the wearer of the rapid, delightful trips taken so easily now, thanks to the motor car. Before leaving the subject of bijouterie I must tell you about the latest design of a Rue de l'Opera jeweler, a novel departure in the form of a glittering bandeau intended to encircle the high Louis XV. heel at its base. The debutante of next winter may not have bells on her toes, but she certainly

can have rings on her slipper heels if she likes.

Anointing the Hair With Oil. Hairdressing is a problem these days for with the period gowns so strongly in evidence one must be correctly coiffured or else the ensemble of a costume is lost. There is no use, for instance, in wearing a directoire

frank unless your hair is arranged in empire style. And, again, to be approved of the arrogant dame who rules the sartorial world, it must have the bright, fluffy appearance which marks the empire mode. The directoire head also calls for an enormous quantity of hair which nature is not always considerate enough to supply, but the ready to wear hair, as the false kind is

now called, easily supplements a lack of the real thing. But there is no quarter given the woman who takes the point into her confidence about her scanty locks; consequently the two varieties, the native and foreign, must be so skilfully blended that the carping critic will have nothing to sharpen his wit upon. Every one who has seen pictures of the directoire dress period knows that the hair is dressed very high, and in the reproduced effects the hair is still wide at the sides and piled high on top of the head with puffs and curls. Although the greatest latitude is allowed in the style, these general rules are followed.

The Empress Josephine and the ladies of her court had their hair oiled with a very pungent unguent that in these fastidious days would not be tolerated by refined women. The ingenious hairdresser of the twentieth century, however, has devised a way of obtaining the glossy effect in a less obnoxious fashion. On a large silk handkerchief she sprinkles a few drops of some precious oilment and rubs it over the hair with swift, even strokes, producing the longed for gloss in a very pleasant manner. Before making the hair shine she has washed it thoroughly, and if my lady is wearing a switch or any false hair this is put through the same water as the natural locks.

And the latest color! Oh, yes; we have transferred our allegiance from Titian tints to that of a pale olive shade, a soft, silky, light brown without a hint of gold in its high lights. This olive is a difficult shade to get, but coiffure artists here in Paris are experts in their trade, and nothing to them seems impossible, so if madame

can write a check sufficiently large they will accommodate her with the olive tresses with great pleasure.

The Greek Mode Popular. Women with regular features and small, well shaped heads are not taking as kindly to the directoire styles of hairdressing as they are to the modified Greek coiffure. The up to date Psyche knot is their metier. A pretty girl owning an antique cast of countenance, with her glossy hair waved in deep undulations, parted in the middle and brought down over her ears in two large puffs, rivals any ancient Greek statue to be found in a museum of art. This pretty girl will either have her back hair arranged in the Psyche knot or she will roll it over a frame and puff it out at the nape of her neck in a soft, fluffy knot. The new hairdressing, too, is mighty deceptive, because it looks so easy to do, when in reality it takes much practice and a heap of time to bring it to a state of perfection. The careless little curls that seem to dance from root to tip are pinned securely into the depth of the hair, although they look as though loosely fastened on the very surface. All seems very artless and easy, but try it some time and see how you get on.

The coiffure styles of the fall are all softer and more natural looking than those of the past two seasons. There are fortunately none of the Medusa-like effects brought into being lately with a rat trap foundation or the "rat" itself placed under the stiff, marcelled pompadours. No; if "rat" there must be, it is now relegated to the back of the head. The object of the new position is to give a broad effect to the sides and a flat appearance on top of the head. And as the winter hats promise to be even bigger and flatter than our summer chapeaux the change of coiffure architecture is a good and sufficient one. But just when we are going to be with our awed, mummified figures draped in sheath skirts and topped by enormous flat excrecences, politely termed hats!

But, to come back to hairdressing hints for a moment more, let me give you a laundry suggestion told to me the other day by an expert: "The dainty appearance of the up to date woman's hair is evidence enough that a great deal of time is now devoted to properly washing the hair, and there is a decided art in the way of hairdressing. Proper washing should be conducted. While the hair should be washed regularly, shampooing it with soap and water more than once a month is entirely wrong. Washing it too often makes the hair turn gray, but spraying it lightly with water every day adds life and freshness when it is thoroughly dried before arranging. The test, though, of washing the hair correctly lies in the way it acts after it is laundried. If it shows a tendency to fly out, it is not properly washed. If this may be taken as a sure sign that the hair has been badly done, but if it lies smooth and glossy it has been treated correctly."

CATHERINE TALBOT.

AN EFFECTIVE RIBBON TREATMENT

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## Today's Ogden News

### NEW THEATER FOR JUNCTION CITY

Ogden Savings Bank Will Build One on Twenty-Fifth Street Hill.

### REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

Schools of Weber County Open Sept. 14.—J. F. Lund

Bureau.

Ogden, Sept. 10.—Plans have been completed for a new theater building to be erected by the Ogden Savings bank on the vacant lot east of the First National bank building, on Twenty-fourth street hill. For the present only one story of the theater will be built, but the walls and foundation will be such that other stories can be added. In the venture, it is stated that a new feature will be introduced in that the interior will be arranged with stalls and boxes so that family groups and individuals may be separate. There are also to be arrangements for a racial segregation. Work upon the structure will begin immediately.

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 14.

The schools of Weber county will open for the year next Monday morning. The following is the list of assignments of teachers:

Huntsville—Thomas B. Jones, principal; Prudence Quirk, Amelia Manning, Mary Lofquist, Pearl Bowman, William McFarland.  
Eden—Elana Butte, principal; Bessie Chambers, Anabel Fuller, Liberty—George W. Dale, principal; Mable Wood.  
North Ogden—John Wheeler, principal; Etta Halverson, Dora Brown, Pearl Jones, Jessie Beane.  
Pleasant View—Nellie Cline, principal; Helen Maycock, Florence Dowler.  
West—Stanley Johnson, principal; Jennie Groberg.  
Harrisville—Arthur Larsen, principal.  
Plain City—J. Q. Blaylock, principal; Laura Layman, Etta Cooley, Rosabel Odel.  
Slaterville—Edgar Andell, principal.  
Perry—Clara Robert, principal.  
Marriotts—Aaron Tracy, principal; Bessie Callaghan.  
Wilson—John C. Niel, principal; Maggie Jenkins, Jennie Nell.  
West Weber—Ammon Green, principal; Lovina Richardson, Emily Trimble, Eveline Westworth.  
Warren (West)—William H. Shaw, principal.  
Warren—Pearl Clark, principal.  
Kaneville—Henry Behn, principal.  
Hooper—Samuel Eddelton, principal.  
Roy—George F. Fowler, principal.  
Vigilant—Nellie Frost.  
Ukiah—Ruben Saunders, principal.  
Fairview.  
Birch Creek—Ogla Thompson, principal; Agnes Hobson.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES.

At Republican primaries held

### OGDEN OFFICE:

Basement First National Bank Building.

Circulator. — C. C. Brown, Jr.

Office phones. — 387 Bell, 662 Ind.

Home Address. — 2671 Monroe

Office open from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. and 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Patrons are requested to make immediate complaints regarding unsatisfactory delivery.

last night for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention.

which meets in Salt Lake City on Sept. 15, delegates were chosen as follows:

### FIRST WARD.

First District—J. B. Becken.

Second District—Mrs. Alice Collins and Mrs. Jane Warner.

Third District—John E. Bagley and William Moyes.

Fourth District—Seth E. Thomas and Leon Browning.

### SECOND WARD.

Fifth District—A. H. Moyes and August Carlson.

Sixth District—E. W. Kinney.

Seventh District—John Contos and William Hill.

### THIRD WARD.

Eighth District—Albert Power and William Craig.

Ninth District—O. B. Madison and J. W. Bailey.

Tenth District—David Jensen and H. P. Randall.

### FOURTH WARD.

Eleventh District—J. W. Pidecock and W. H. Reeder, Jr.

Twelfth District—Reese Howell and Frank Grant.

Thirteenth District—F. J. Hendershot and E. W. Chambers.

Fourteenth District—Thomas Reed and E. M. Allison, Sr.

### FIFTH WARD.

Fifteenth District—E. T. Hulanicki and R. A. Moyes.

Sixteenth District—T. H. Davis and Dan Pugh.

Seventeenth District—Clark Allison and J. T. Coleman.

### ACADEMY REGISTRATION.

The Weber academy opened this morning for the registration of pupils for the coming year and will continue booking until tomorrow evening. Last year there was an enrollment of about 60 pupils in the school but it is expected that about 100 will be enrolled this year. The work in all the departments of the school has been enlarged to such an extent that five additional instructors have been engaged for the year. This will increase the faculty to such an extent that plenty of time can now be given when and where it is most needed.

### VISIT OF FORRESTERS.

William L. Hall, assistant forrester, and F. S. Therese, chief of the wood preservation department of the forest service, are in the city for a few days in the interest of work of their respective departments.

### BURIAL OF J. F. LUND.

Funeral services over the remains of J. F. Lund, who died at the hospital Tuesday evening, was held in Plain City this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Lund died at the Ogden general hospital from the effects of injuries received about three weeks ago by falling from a wagon load of grain. He was removed to the hospital where it was found that his skull had been fractured and he had sustained internal injuries. The de-

### PROF. MORRELL'S LECTURE.

At the tabernacle last evening Prof. Charles Morrell, jeweler, the author of a series of lectures which he is giving under the auspices of the Retail Merchants' association, his subject being "The Harmony of the Law of Sale."

Friday night the last lecture will be given on the "Salesmanship as a Profession." The lectures so far have been largely attended and have proven to be very beneficial.

"The Time, the Place and the Girl" comes to the Grand this evening for one performance. The company is about the same that was here a year and is under the management of Alphonse Goettler.

### OGDEN FIRST TO START.

Work on the Season's Reels Begins on September 12th.

Ogden, Sept. 10.—Advices from the officials of the Amalgamated Sugar company state that the Ogden sugar mill will begin to grind beet on Saturday, the 12th. Logan will fall in line on the 14th, and Lewiston on the 17th. The crop is unusually good this year, and the tests thus far show the presence of more sugar in the beets than for some years past at the same period.

### BARTENDER SENT TO JAIL.

In the police court before Judge Murphy, this morning, W. H. Mehrins was sentenced to 60 days' imprisonment on a charge of selling liquor to a female minor. The charge of taking a female minor into a wine room was dismissed. Mehrins is a bartender in the "Red Sea" saloon.

### OTHER COURT ITEMS.

Harry Pattison, charged with selling liquor between the hours of 1 a. m. and 5 a. m., pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

Harry Heath was fined \$20 for disturbing the peace of Oscar Couch, a neighbor.

F. B. Stevens, aged 60 years, was held under a \$100 bond, on a charge of lewd conduct with a 8-year-old girl.

### MRS. DE GROOT'S FUNERAL.

The funeral services of Mrs. Nellie De Groot will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Third ward meeting-house. Interment will be in the city cemetery.

### RELIEF SOCIETY MEETING.

The final meeting of the Relief society at the tabernacle this afternoon. Addresses are scheduled by Mrs. Jane S. Richards. Mrs. Emily Shurtliff and members of the presidency of the old stake, as well as the new one.

A marriage license was issued this morning to Theodore Vandenberg of Buchanan, Wis., and Miss Beatrice Beste, of Mosinee, Wis.

Free peaches at Brigham, Sept. 16th.

Big dance Saltair, Saturday night.

### PROVO.

### DELEGATES ELECTED.

Spirited Contest in Fifth Ward, Judge Booth Winning Out.

Special Correspondence.

Provo, Sept. 10.—The Republicans held primaries throughout the city last night, for the purpose of electing delegates to the judiciary and state conventions that will be held in Provo and Salt Lake City, Sept. 14 and 15, respectively. The primaries were all well attended, enthusiasm running high. The only clash was in the Fifth, where

Booth and Huntz fractions came together about evenly divided, with the Booth forces coming out victoriously. The result in the Fifth places both candidates for the district judgeship with the same number of friends among the delegations from Provo.

### FIRST WARD.

At the first ward William E. Rydahl was chairman; Ben Bachman, secretary. Delegates to the judiciary are as follows: John J. Davies, H. G. Blumenthal and C. H. Ward, alternates, M. H. Graham and C. D. Glazier.

Delegates to state convention: D. D. Houtz, D. H. Thomas and John W. Harmon, alternates, Jesse M. Harmon, Benjamin Bachman and Mrs. C. D. Glazier.

### SECOND WARD.

Fred A. Hulsh, chairman; Miss Hannah Johnson, secretary. Delegates to judiciary convention, Andrew Knudsen and John W. McAdam, alternates, B. F. Rogers and Fred A. Hulsh.

State convention, James Clave and B. H. Bowers, alternates, Arthur Craven and David Johnson.

### THIRD WARD.

Joseph W. Dunn, chairman; Carl Nelson, secretary. Delegates to judiciary convention, Homer J. Rich, Lars L. Nelson, S. P. Eggertson, Mrs. Mary H. Vincent, alternates, J. J. Hickman and E. A. Mitchell.

Delegates to state convention, Ephraim Homer, Joseph W. Dunn, George J. Dunn and John W. McAdam, alternates, J. M. Jensen and C. H. Miller.

### FOURTH WARD.

Robert J. Dugdale, chairman; Milton Booth, secretary. Delegates to judiciary convention, Frank E. Brown, Arthur N. Taylor and A. L. Booth, alternates, Mrs. Phoebe Kartelner and William P. Clayton.

State convention, J. H. Frisby, Harvey Cluff and John D. Dixon, alternates, J. H. Beck and Mrs. Mary A. Boyder.

### FIFTH WARD.

Herbert S. Pyne, chairman; Edward T. Jones, secretary.

Delegates to the judiciary convention—George H. Brimhall, Lars E. Eggertson, J. J. Craven, James B. Keeler, alternates, Walter Cluff and H. C. Hicks.

State convention—C. A. Glazier, Edward T. Jones, George S. Taylor, Herbert S. Pyne, alternates, H. H. Hicks and Elias A. Gee.

### DEATH FROM WHOOPING COUGH.

Edna Alice Archer, the 13 months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Archer, died yesterday afternoon of whooping cough and pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sixth ward meeting-house.

### B. Y. U. REGISTRATION.

Tomorrow is the day for the registering of students entering the B. Y. university. Every indication points to a greater attendance this year than last. Those who may desire to come to attend school will find ample places for light housekeeping and board, as members of the faculty have made a thorough canvass of the situation, and make this statement, notwithstanding reports to the contrary.

### WORK ON MAESER BUILDING.

Excavation work for the Maeser Memorial building has been completed and accepted and the contract for furnishing the white Sapprete stone that will be used in the building was awarded to Messrs. Peterson and Peterson. A shipment has already been made, and the same is expected this week. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Roylance.

### MORGAN.