## MUSEUM OF ART AT LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION, GALLERY A

the tiny rivulet flowing therefrom until it broadens into a swiftly onward-sweeping river and joins the mighty ocean of waters; but the

extended opportunities for study) with and find it an unexplored country to them. And for this reason the Fine Arts Commissioner, Mr. Frank Vincent Du Mond, has arranged the valuable works of the loan collection on the Exgrounds in the unique Dorie structure built for them, so the latest development of the "schools," the "imonist" school may be first studied and then traced by easy and natural singes back of its source—so far as modern painting is concerned—the great Fleming, Peter Paul Rubens.

The Art Museum and its downtown supplement contain 1115 works, examples of pictorial art and sculpture, ionned by artists, by private swners or from galleries. Among them are represented masters of world renown, and this very fact has compelled a high a Dutch scene, and an exquisite to standard of excellence to be adopted and maintained

The works are disposed in seven galeries and an ample entrance. Not only is it natural to wish to be-

gin with Gallery A, but one hears re-peatedly "Let us go to see the "im-pressionists," even or more especially clear idea what "impressionism" means, Were you to say to such an one: "An impressionist is one who strives to paint with true effect what he sees at the instant of vision, avoiding all de-tails that come from a studied gaze, would probably fall to impart as correct an idea as can be gained by study of one of the canvases in Gal-A. You will find that the artist focused his skill on the part of a landscape or figure on which his eyes first rested, while other parts of the figure or composition fall into their places in a fugitive way, oftentimes simest as a blur, and this effect, gained by painting in patches, "tache," the French call it. These patches are apt to be of complementary colors, occa-sionally primaries (yellow, blue, red) done in bright, warm color and go in alternating sequence. What is the in alternating sequence. What is the effect of this to the beholder for the trime? Something alien to nature. "Les Rives de La Sevre-Nantaise" (41). almost barbarous, perhaps he thinks, but only let him stand at a proper dis-ance from the canvas until the hues melt into each other, and observe the effect. It is of the utmost luminosity, of softly melting outlines, of distance, of freedom. A sense of movement comes; one feels the thrill of a living principle and breathes deeper. There is certainly a great sense of achievement about these works-nothing cramped; nothing niggardly; all gen-

At first this new art movement was ridiculed, was despised, its first folowers scorned and excluded from exhibiting in the regular salons at Paris. Its first apostle, one might almost say Its discoverer, Edward Manet, was abused and endured much insult. A time came (1881) when a medal was adjudged him by the salon jurors, and his name. He exerted so great an in-

method of handling, brighter coloring, an athlete resting and cooling himself and less studied effects. The landscape between two rounds of a prizefight is more in the early manner. A close Great skill in figure foreshortening is mighty ocean of waters; but the strange voyager approaching a coast must perforce enter the mouth of the stream where it joins the sea and while stream where it joins the sea and while marveiling at its great breadth and sunny expanses, sail patiently on amid ever narrowing banks till he reaches the source, hidden maybe in the mosses of a far distant slope.

Thus it is with those who come for the first time into close contact (with exceeded opportunities for study) with "impressionists," one of exceeding extended opportunities for study) with a museum or gallery of the fine arts individuality is Puvis de Chavannes, a museum or gallery of the fine arts whose "Maternity" (38) is a striking example of the way in which this school climinates color and modeling from their treatment of the human figure. It is as if they conventionalized both form and color of human being making them but a part (or adjunct) of an idea or general theme, where the ought of a living force is subordinate. They become part of a symbolism, as in "Le Chant du Berger" (49) and "Le Paucheur" (66). The younger Frenchmen of this school are well represented. Pissaro and Moret have several canvases each, of the former the "Potato Gatherers" (11) and "Haymakers" (19) being excellent in drawing and color while the latter has (88) "La a Dutch scene, and an exquisite thing "Quessant les Stiffes (116) showing a grand breadth of handling and great harmony of color. Among the brilliant array are Boudin, Maufra, D'Espagnat, Canals, Sisley and Mary Cassatt, toe last-named having some very charming figure studies "Apres la Bain" (\$1), "La Toilette" (85) and "La Sortis du Bain" If the speaker has never before had an opportunity to see work of this newest school, and consequently has no very (86) cooler in tone and more reserved. Renoir has two widely differing canvases of human figure work "Head of a woman" (72) low-toned in color and "Deux Femmes Assises" (80) with sunny color, pure and sweet. He also has a landscape (67) showing fine distance effect. Boudin 'The Poet of the Sea' must not be passed in silence, in 77 and 78 tender in color yet strong and

Perhaps the greatest interest in this gallery, however, centers around our young Americans, who are adopting the "impressionist" manner more or less, each adapting it according to own individual tendencies. For stance, Robert Reld and Frank W. Benson apply to highly decorative studies the former having "Hospitality (15) and the latter "October" (94) as themes for human figures and fruit in the same composition. Robert Reid has also "Autumn Trio." three young men treated in a very decorative way, to be seen far down a gallery and focused into soft planes of color. He has-"Summer Girl" (12) a bright type. "Azalia" very tender, and a "Septem-ber Lanscape" (12). Frank W. Ben-son's other numbers are a most exquisite study of a young girl holding up a "Sea Shell" (92), "Head of Young adjudged him by the salon jurors, and up a "Sea Spell" (92), "Head of Young ble a place in art as did the "muste of even then he was blassed at the calling Girl" (93), and "Elizabeth," one of the of his name. He exerted so great an in-fluence on art that his successors, with few exceptions, have been greatly influenced by the principles he worked figure artists. Of the latter, Violet Do not miss the present grand opportu-

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other foreign artists in Gallery A should be mentioned Andre with land

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DWELLER in the land may shows the effect of his admiration for should be made of Philip L. Hale's start at the hillside spring, trace Velasquez and is dignified and heavy broad and often curious light and in style, while the study of the French shade effects, notably in "Light and actor. Faure, as Hamlet, shows a light Shade" (44) and "A Minute's Rest" (45).

and figure are a delight.

Among figures not portraits, Childe Hassam's "Bathers, Moonrise at Sunset" (74) takes high rank for graceful drawing. delicacy of flesh coloring and sunny effect. Theodore Robinson's "The Girl and the Cow" (60) is a very striking example of impressionism minus the eccentric fea-tures sometimes in exaggerated effects of this school. Also of great interest are Cuside Hassam's figure study, "Jonquils" (3), a young woman arranging these flow-ers, and Tandomeneghi's "Leads." The marine subjects are led, to my mind, by Frank De Haven's "Dawn, Cape Neddick, Maire" (55), a posen in glorious colors. Maine" (55), a poem in glorious colors, showing the master touch. Charles Hop-kinson has two smart sea pieces that almost make you feel the stiff sea breeze blowing as you watch the white caps on the choppy sea and see the little white boats bob around. "The Breeze" (88) and "Afternoon Salling Breeze" (162). Ed C. Volkert has a delightful "Autumn Morning" (166) in yellow values and green, soft yet clear. J. H. Twatchman is quite fully represented in landscapes 100 and 104, 111 and 112, snow scene, very restful, and in the two magnificent waterfalls over the arch into gallery B; "Yellowstone Falls" (111) and "Niagara" (114). Our grand ma-rine painter, Charles H. Woodbury, has "The Rain Cloud" (47), nature in a wild mood, and "Midocean" (62), grand treatment of clouds and sea. J. Alden Weir has "Moonlight," "Late Autumn" (20), "Plowing for Buckwheat," a very strong picture full of fine points; Ernest Lawon has a fine sunlight effect in "Red louse" (84), and has "A Winter Day" 91). Walter L. Palmer has a fine study of a great domed cathedral, "La Salute at Night" (89), poetically treated. Harold B. Warren's study, "On the Cliffs of Cape Cod," shows beautiful warmth of color, excellent atmospheric effect, and a note broad while (82) "Reunion sur la Plage stilted style. Sisley has several charming works, 85 and 50 and (35) "Pont sur la Marme." Of the French and of cheerfulness in the whole mode of atment. Walter Kuhn's "Rest by the ol" (25), two horses resting and man on the bank of the pool, is natural in color and attitude, one of the more re-strained followers of impressionism. An excellent canvas is William Anderson Cofscapes and symbolic canvages; Hugnet, fin's "The Last Gleam" (51), the tinge of sunlight on the hills being very natural. Edward Willis Redfield has a strong bit of surf (50), and Gustave H. Mosler a particularly fine animal head, ing" (41), at the bars. A Danish-born artist, John C. Johansen, has a good cloud study, "Lifting Clouds" (48), clearly showing the effects of a shower, while Albert T. Groll's "Harmony in Gray" (40) is an exquisite study of overclouded sun. Hugh Breckenridge is represented here by two beautiful works, but his best work is of a different character, to be spoken of in connection with another galle "Late Autumn" (26) and "Autumn Go (29) are the canvases here. J. Joseph has a "story" canvas in "Pitliess Winter" (34), representing two sisters of mercy braving a flerce wind and deep snow to per-

Artisan Temple, Portsmouth; Rev. D. B. Gray, pastor.-At 11 A. M. Rev. J. M. in Nebraska, will give a lecture on "The Holy Land." Mr. Stewart has frauded wart, superintendent of Sunday schools extensively and his lecture on Palestine is highly spoken of. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Congregational. Sunnyside Congregational Church, corner of East Taylor and East Thirty-fourth streets. Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor-

Morning service at 11 o'clock, with ser-mon on, "A New Song"; Sunday school at 10 A. M., S. C. Pier, superintendent; Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 P. M.,

and Sellwood street. Albina, Rev. John Dawson, rector—Sunday school, 19 A. M; morning service, 11 o'clock, with sermon by Rev. J. E. Barbour. No evening service. There will be no service at St. Andrew's, Peninsula, today, St. John's Memorial, Sellwood, Rev.

David's Episcopal, East Twelfth and Belmont, Rev. George B. Van Watere, D. D., rector-Morning prayer, 11 o'clock; Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.

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and Dr. Ernst, All are invited. Bethania Danish Lutheran Church corner Union avenue and Morris street, Gudmund Grill, pastor—Sunday serv-ices, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 12:15 P. M.

Patton, Michigan avenue and Alberta street, Ase Sleeth, pastor-Freaching at 11 A. M., by Rev. S. H. Dowart, D. D. The new pews for the audience-room will be in place, and Bishop Cranston will be present to assist in the opening services. Mrs. Clara Street Wescott, of Plattsmouth, Neb., will sing "Lead Kindly Light" and other selections. Sabbath school at 12:15. All are cordially invited.

Methodist Episcopal.

Centenary, East Pine and Ninth streets, Rev. William H. Heppe, pastor-Morn-ing sermon and worship at 10-30, theme, "Living on the Higher Levels"; at 7:45 P. M., fourth address of Summer even-ing series, "The Man Who Was a Judas, Benedict Arnold and Asron Burr" ing class, 9:30; Sunday school, 12:15; Ep worth League, \$:30 P. M. Chorus choir. Sellwood M. E. Church, Rev. C. A Lewis, pastor-Sunday school, 10 A. M.; sermon at 11 A. M. by the pastor, subject, "Partial Knowledge"; evening serv-ice at 8 o'clock, with reception of proba-tioners into full membership. Epworth League at 7:45 P. M., led by Miss Florence

Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church, East Yambill street, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth, Rev. T. B. Ford, pastor, parsonage 186 East Thirty-fifth street Sunday services: 10 A. M., Sunday school; 11 A. M., sermon by the pustor, subject, "Some Difficulties Removed": 12 M., class meeting; 3:20 P. M., Junior League; 6:45 P. M., Epworth League de-votional meeting; 8 P. M., preaching by the pastor, subject, "Is the Sheldon The-ory Practicable Under Present Condi-tions?" Strangers cordially welcomed by

Pastor and people. Vancouver-Avenue Mission, corner Va couver avenue and Failing street. Rev Milo A. Silion pastor-W. S. Gregory, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; sermon at 8 P. M. by Rev. Swartz, of Japan. Prayer mevery Wednesday evening.

Presbyterian.

Cumberland Church, corner Twelfth and East Taylor, Rev. E. Nelson Allen, pastor-Preaching services, 10:30 A. M. by Dr. Ray Palmer; Sunday school, 12 M.; Christian Edeaver Union services at 6:30 P. M., in Hawthorne Park. Universalist.

Universalist, First, Couch and East Eighth, W. F. Small, pastor—11 A. M., sermon by pastor, "Three Views of Chris-tianity and the Church."; 7:45 P. M., ser-mon, "Life's Highest Result"; Sunday school at 10 A. M.

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NEWPORT BEACHES.

The season at Newport and Nye Creek beaches has advanced rapidly and hun-dreds of people are enjoying the pleasures of these resorts. The cottages are practically filled and the groves that cover the hills sloping to the beaches are dotted everywhere with colonies of white tents. Yet campers continue to serive, and the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad Company's excursions to the Coast seem to be more popular than ever to pleassure-seekers. Fishing in Yaquina Bay has been very attractive the past week. The saim run has opened, the season being a mon earlier this year, and large catches of different varieties are being made. There have been many silversides, steelbeads and not a few of the royal chinook landed. The bay presents an interesting scene, while amateur fishermen are trying to land their prizes in various ways. Trolling seems to be the thing.

nviable record this season, has added an other feature to its list and now makes regular excursions over the bar and lies outside the breakers, while the passengers nay watch the bathing on Nye Creek

There was some excitement this week when Andrew Tams' saliboat was cap-sized. Mr. Tams made a brave fight and was finally rescued by the launch Leslie H. after being in the water some time. Sacred Heart, 832 Milwaukie.-Mass at Prospective Governor C. R. Moores, of Oregon City, is sojourning at Nye Creek and has a cottage in course of construction that will be the most elaborate sea-side residence at the beach. The hotel registers show the following:

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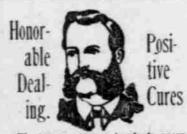
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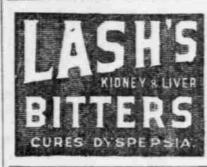


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St. Lawrence's Church, Third and Sherman streets, Rev. J. C. Hughes, pastor—Mass at 7 A. M. and 2 A. M.; high mass, 10:30 A. M.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 P. M.

First, corner Park and Columbia

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdale streets—Services at 11 A.

M. and 8 P. M.; subject of sermon, "Mind"; Sunday school at close of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Auditorium building, Third, between Taylor and Salmon streets—Sunday services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., subject, "Mind"; Wednesday meeting, 8 P. M.

Church of God. 430 Hawthorne ave., G. I. Neal, Pastor. Sunday services, 2:30 and 7:30 P. M .:

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Episcopal. Trinity Chapel, Nineteenth St., near Washington, Rev. A. A. Morrison, rector, Holy communion, 8 A. M.; morning service at Il A. M.; evening service at & P. M. The Rev. T. J. Cole will preach in the

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St. Mark's Church, corner Mineteenth and Quimby streets. Rev. J. E. H. Simp-son, rector. Holy communion, 8 A. M.; holy communion and sermon, 11 A. M.; evening prayer and sermon, 8 P. M. No Sunday school during August. St. Stephen's Chapel, Thirteenth and Clay streets. Rev. H. M. Ramsey, priest St. Stephen's Chapel, Thirteenth and Clay streets. Rev. H. M. Ramsey, priest in charge. Holy communion, 7.30 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:65 A. M.; morning serv-ice, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:20 P. M.; on Wednesdays evening service at 8 P. M. Ascension Chapel, Portland Heights.

All Saints, Twenty-second and Reed. Rev. Robert Hope, rector. Services at II

A. M., conducted by Rev. Dr. Loveridge;
evening service at 8 o'clock, by Rev. John
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will preach on topic, "Heroism, the LA Leas, paster Services at II, conduct-rophy of the Tempted." with benedicted by the paster. Dr. Keefer will sing tory service, "What Part Do I Choose?" "Fear Ye Not, O Israel." Sunday school

gette Short, pastor Morning service at 10:30 and evening service at 7:30, with serble." At 7:30 P. M., questions will be an-umbia swered; sermon on "The New Birth."
Mrs. Edward Drake will preside at the e Bur-organ, and Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Anne

Rev. Henry T. Atkinson, pasto

by Rev. George Haley. Methodist South.

Millennial Dawn.

Eleventh and Clay streets, Rev. Gilbert, pastor-Service, 10:20 A. M., Rev. William I. Stewart, of Chicago, will preach. There will be no evening service during the month of August.
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Unitarian.

Corner of Yamhill and Seventh streets-Rev. Fred Alban Well, of Chicago, will conduct services and preach at II A. M. Strangers are cordially invited. United Evangelical.

Second Church, corner Fargo and Ker-

Rev. H. M. Ramsey in charge. Sunday by streets, Rev. J. Bowersox, pastor-school at 3 P. M.; Fridays, service at 4 Preaching, 11 A. M., subject, "The True

evening services at St. Mary's, Wood-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

St. James English Lutheran Church, corner West Park and Jefferson streets.

åt 10 A. M. Luther League at 7 P. M. No evening service. Methodist. Taylor-Street Methodist, Dr. F. J. Bur-

St. Patrick's Church, Nineteenth and Savier streets, Rev. E. P. Murphy, pastor—Mass at 6 A. M., 8 A. M., and high mass at 10:20 A. M.; Sunday school, 9 A. M.; vespers at 7:30 P. M.

D. D., pastor, will preach at 10:30 A. M.; subject, "The Shortest Verse in the Bisubject, "The Shortest Verse in the Bisubject," St. Patrick's Church, Nineteenth and mons by the pastor. Strangers cordially

streets—E. S. Muckiey, pastor, will preach at 10:30 A. M. Miss Mattle Burgess, returned missionary from India. Will speak on "India" at 7:45 P. M.; Bible school at 12:15 P. M.; C. E. at P. M. Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Twenty-third and Irving streets, school, 10 A. M.; sermon, 11 A. M., on "The Curse of Uncertainty"; Epworth League, 6:65 P. M.; sermon at 7:65 P. M.

First Church, 1714 Second street, Foresters' Hall, E. H. Mowre, pastor-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.; Sunday school, 10 A. M.; Epworth League, 7 P. M.

G. A. R. Hall, northeast corner Second and Morrison streets—Services at 1:39 P. M. Calvary Presbyterian Church, corner

North Pront street, Rev. A. E. Bernays, will conduct morning prayer at 11 o'clock, and evening prayer and farewell service for British ship Pythomene at 7:30 o'clock.

denborgian)—Lay service and sermon, 10:30 A. M., reception hall, third floor, Mulkey building, Second and Morrison streets.

Light"; service with sermon at 8 P. M .; Sunday school at 10 A. M.: Junior

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Spiritualists. First Spiritual Society, Third street, east of Washington, Dr. N. F. Raslin, pastor—Morning conference, il o'clock; sermon by pastor at 8 P. M.; subject, "Reason, Science and Revelation."

First Bible Spiritual Society, A. O. U. W. Hall, Selling-Hirsch building—Mrs. Florence K. White, from New York, will give spirit messages and tests at 8 o'clock.

Theosophy.

A lecture on theosophy will be given Sunday evening at the Alisky building, Hall 214. Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A.—Association Auditorium, 157 Fourth street—Sunday, 3:30 P. M. ad-dress by Dr. Oliver W. Van Osdel, of the First Baptist Church, of Spokane. Solos will be rendered by Miss Grace

G. A. R.

Rev. Stanton C. Lapham will preach to old soldlers at \$ P. M. in Grand Army Park at Sellwood. All cordially invited. Take Oregon City car leaving Portland 1:40 or 2:20 P. M. EAST SIDE. First Baptist, of St. Johns.—Services held in Adventist Church, at 11 A. M., Rev. T. J. Elkins, of Dodge City, Kan.,

will preach. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Baptist. Second Baptist Church, East Seventh and East Ankeny streets, Rev. Stanton C. Lapham, pastor.—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "The Philosomorning sermon will be. The Philosopher's Stone": at the evening service the sermon will be illustrated with stereopticon views. Bible school convenes at noon. 2. F. Bamford, organist. Services will be held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock at the G. A. R. encampment at Sell-

Bethany Baptist - Sellwood - Sunday school at II A. M. Mr. George Strayer will speak at noon, Rev. Thomas J. Eikins at 1:45 P. M. University Park Baptist, Rev. John Bentzien, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 A. M., sermon by pastor at 11 A. M., sub-ject, "The Riddle of Life." Evening ser-mon at 7:45, subject, "The Stiller of the

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8 A. M.; high mass at 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 7:30 P. M. Christian. Rodney-avenue Christian.-Miss Mattle Burgess, a returned missionary from India, will speak at 11 A. M.; Rev. T. S. Handsaker, evangelist for Eastern Ore-gon, will preach at 8 P. M.; Sunday school at 9:6; Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 P. M.

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