

ARTISTS



Two miniatures among collection on view at the Portland Art Museum. The one on the left is by Miss Edith Sawyer; the one on the right is by Miss Katherine H. Scott.

THE exhibition of miniatures now to be seen at the Art Museum contains 10 by Edith Sawyer, of New York, one by Alice Marsh, of Brooklyn, one by Laura Hills, of Boston, and three by Katherine H. Scott, of Burlington, Iowa. Miss Sawyer's include portraits of fair-haired children and white-haired age, as well as young girls and more mature women. Her No. 5, "Alice," is a charmingly serious portrait of a young girl, with a mass of brown hair, against a rich brocade of greenish and bluish shades, solid and restrained in its painting. No. 4, Miss Annie Sittig, one judges to be a very personal interpretation of a gentle and refined character. "Curly Locks" is a delicate painting of a blond child. "Anne" by Alice Marsh has much strength of characterization and is an undoubted portrait of a very individual child. "The Tea Rose" by Laura Hills, which has been on exhibition at the Museum for some time past, has distinguished and intelligent treatment, both in the figure and in the beautiful accessories which give it lasting artistic interest. Miss Scott's portraits are carefully painted, with considerable strength of color.

Dabo's "Storm Clouds."
Among the paintings which I. N. Fleischer has lent to the Art Museum for more than a year past is Leon Dabo's "Storm Clouds," an American artist, born some 45 years ago in Detroit, Michigan. His formal training was French, but as any one can see, from the "Storm Clouds" his work is strongly influenced by Whist-

NATION'S UNIMPAIRED RESOURCES SUFFICIENT TO INSURE PROSPERITY

(Continued from 1st Page. This Section) that laws can be put on our national statute books which will compel capital to go after prosperity, regardless of whether they go hand in hand or in friendly partnership in the going. I say emphatically that can be done. "In other words, I am firmly of the opinion that it would have been possible for the Democratic administration to have passed one or two simple and direct laws which would have by this time had the American people swelling along a road which would lead to a prosperity which all must admit is patiently waiting for us in the future. "When a thinking man casts his eyes on our abundant prosperity, which is fairly reaching skyward from every 10-acre tract in the great state of Oregon, he must search in vain for a sensible reason for any man or woman in Oregon having anything but a constantly expanding joyousness that he or she is allowed to share in what nature has so bountifully supplied. "The people have been led to believe since the advent of the Democratic administration that what is known as the capitalist class, the multi-millionaires, financiers and trust-defiers, have thrown up their hands and are more than willing to meet the new administration and labor men on an equal half way. They have been frequently told that the dollar barons are willing to forsake their old paths if allowed to retain what they have accumulated, and they will be good in the future. I unhesitatingly say that this is not so. "At no time in the past 20 years have the dollar barons, the great trusts and corporations been fighting harder than they are today, not only to retain what they have accumulated, but to compel the business of the future to be done along the same lines as in the past. Capital as a class today refuses to be good unless being good in the future, if along new lines, shall be as profitable to capital as it has been in the past. That is the nubbin of the whole problem. Until capital fairly and squarely concludes to abandon in the future its unfair advantages enjoyed in the past there can be no permanent resumption of prosperity. The American people are not going to resume business on promises. They know that the promises of the dollar barons are made only to be broken, and they know that the dollar barons are making these promises only until they can again get in the saddle, to ride the American people again. Take as an illustration the robbery of New England by the New Haven dollar barons. Today there are plenty of people who say, I told you so, but to prove their 'I told you so' is another thing. **The New Haven Deal.** "Eight years ago I printed and paid for a half-page advertisement addressed to the New Haven stockholders, in which I said that the New Haven road was being ruthlessly robbed, and that its stock, then valued at \$26 a share, and owned by the widows and orphans and other small investors of New England, would be practically worthless in a few years unless you will look up that advertisement, printed in 1906, you will see I gave the whys and wherefores in my prediction. Though I published this prediction widely, at heavy expense to myself, I was not only laughed at by the New England investors, but I was bitterly criticized

ler. Not that his own individuality is so plainly shown, but evidently his temperament, as that of Whistler, finds a natural expression in tone and refined contrast. Although this painting is now hung rather high it attracts the attention of many Museum visitors, who enjoy the beautiful mood of nature which it portrays. The big, dark cloud with a silvery edge of light, against the grayer distant heavens: the sweep of beach and the sea with a pale wave upon which a shaft of gray light falls; the figures, distant sails and flying gulls, form a simple yet impressive painting which takes one into the free-breathing spaces of nature. It is painted in a gray key, with a fluid and thin medium. Other paintings by the same artist are owned by different Portland collectors.

Artists Are Entertained.
Miss Althea Chase and Miss Jennie M. Stewart prepared a delightful evening's entertainment for the Society of Oregon Artists and their friends during the past week, at Miss Chase's home, 1418 Alameda Drive.

After the guests had assembled they were ushered up to Miss Chase's attic studio, when they were requested to make charcoal drawings. The reproductions of Valesquez paintings were thrown upon a canvas. Miss Chase explaining the particular interest of each, after which the wonderful drawings just finished were placed upon the screen, among other entertainment. The guests then descended the stairs and each received a stick of Chinese incense and were led by Miss Stewart around a square or two, waving their lighted sticks, ending the stroll in a

by the press of New York for attempting to disturb that Gibraltar of railroad investments—the New Haven road. The investors of New England have had it proved in the courts, in Congress and in governmental commissions that all I had said was true, but that I did not tell the story nearly as bad as it really was. New England investors have lost \$300,000,000 by the New Haven's pilaging methods, and \$60,000,000 by the similar railroad robberies. It is well known who the robbers are; it has been proved beyond a doubt that they still have the money, yet they refuse to be put on trial for his highwaymanry, and not a single dollar of the hundreds of millions of the mealy pilfered savings of the poor investors has been returned to the company's treasury or the victims—the poor investors who put it there. Yet within 3 days in Boston alone there were sentenced four different bankrupt prisoners to terms of from three to 15 years in the penitentiary for pilfering a few thousand dollars. The investors of New England know these things, and know that there are not going to take the say-so of a Democratic, Republican or Progressive congress that business is being held back solely because of this or that theory. "The people of New England have had it burned into their very souls during the past few years that the present is no theory but a real condition. So I say that regardless of the coming election promises of any of the politicians, the people of New England know these things, and know that there are not going to take the say-so of a Democratic, Republican or Progressive congress that business is being held back solely because of this or that theory.

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daisy covered spot where a fortune teller was seen by the flare of red fire. She pointed out some characteristics of the members and prophesied some brilliant futures. All returned to the house where dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. Chase, Miss Althea Chase, Miss Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Cyde Leon Keller, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Dowling, Miss M. Thomas, St. Clair Thomas, Dana Bartlett, Miss Myra Helm, George O'Brien, Miss Frances O'Brien, Mrs. Nellie G. Leyman, Ada T. Beard, Mrs. A. Burkholder, Loveday Burkholder, Lauris Stewart and Miss Jennie M. Stewart.

Grace and Order Are Restored to French Art According to One Critic

Annual Exhibition Reveals the Newest Tendencies Among French Artists and Portrait Painters.

A French art critic writing from Paris of the tendency in French art in general and of its influence, as shown in the annual exhibition of the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts in particular, says: "French art is swinging back to its native tradition of grace and order. There is less straining after novelty, and less stubborn insistence on the ugly or the merely curious as fit subject-matter of art. "On painters who exhibit work neither better nor worse than that which long ago won for them worldwide notoriety, it is useless to waste space. The art of the dead again in place of the Realism. It has been discovered that Mona Lisa wears a funeral habit, but for four centuries the gazing world never found it out, and it could dispense with the knowledge now. In recent art, there has been too much concern for real clothes. Without going back to the times when sculptured figures were used to represent Washington nude or as a Roman Senator, the painter of portraits which seem higher than family archaeology, no longer lets clothes obliterate the person painted. This is the noteworthy of the series of portraits of women exhibited by Besnard."

Mural Decoration Prevails.
"Large mural decoration still holds its own. Maurice Denis long migrated hither from the Independents. He has been a sort of primitive, with saints whose thin grace smacked of a watering-place. He has kept grace and modern figures, with their personal human curves shaping clothes diaphanous in the sunshine, make continuous figures dancing round a Greek vase? "In a glass case are the separate designs of Maurice Denis's child-like designs of the homely stories in the "Florette" of St. Francis of Assisi, engraved without loss of their charm by Jacques Camille, Georges Bertrand, and Jacques Marcel. In a hall not far away, Eugene Burnand exhibits his large designs of the same "Little Flowers" of the saint, of whom his companions said: "He spoke never to bird nor to cicada, nor even to wolf and beast of prey, but as his brother," and whom Dante named "God's own mendicant." "Spaniards, their painters and subjects, are well to the fore again. Zuloaga has a wall to himself as is

meet and just—and he has changed ground, while still embodying Spain. His purple cardinal, with a week's growth of beard gray on his cheek; his Village Bull-Fighters, in vivid bravery, have color that was somewhat wanting amid his earlier color-tific faces. His picture which will be most looked at by those who know it as new as a painter's idea. **Praise for Portrait Painters.**
"Passing praise might be given to the steady advances in portrait painting, or better perhaps in vital accessories of portraits. In the figures' vesture, there is again something of "style" in place of the recent mere copying of "styles"—Humanities that bespeak many pleasant things. In the vernacular of the day, "You should worry" yet presently there are some disturbances, some illness, some trouble with relatives, some financial annoyances, which are minor in their effect. Possibly two marriages. Margaret C.—You are entirely of a sympathetic disposition, easily imposed upon, sensitive to a fault, rather help someone else and ignore yourself. You make friends easily, and good ones, too. You have been, and are, passing through an evil period, the coming two months being important in the respect that you will be getting into better condition. Ferdinand C.—A reflection of the above in respect to the present. Paul E. Vollum—Changes appear presently, even up to the fall of another year. Unmarried persons marry under the aspects you presently have. L. L. M.—Yours is a horoscope with many brilliant prospects. You will be in a position of betterment, your abilities, personality and associates contributing to this immeasurably. At that the best successes appear about the middle 30's on. A marriage you will make will materially help. Bertha Roe—A life of many responsibilities and ups and downs. You have been in the tunnel, as it were. Changes have been and are in order, the outcome of which by two years is flattering to your interests. Non Compos—You have at present not the best of conditions. There is illness of relatives, etc., evident and disturbances with associates. I advise caution in changes and money affairs. While you have a horoscope that is sure success ultimately, you are now passing through one of the worst transits you have ever had. The year 1916 is very promising. B. M. R.—You have a very conscientious nature. Too generous and at times too spirited, the only arbitrary aspects appear as some disturbances of the health at periods, but mainly domestic troubles in the future. Guard the affections well and the best prospects appear. A marriage is very probable by the first of the 20's. An affair even now to an older gentleman. J. G. C.—You have had a bad planetary combination to contend with. A life of many reverses or discouragements. You have a very engaging personality, a very strong nature. Evidently a life of sacrifice. You are passing through important changes. While evidencing many delays or oppositions, the outcome is secure. The greatest concern seems the health of relatives. The other chart evidences this more than yours. Here is not good as present for domestic issues and health. For mother—February 2, 1852, Missouri. This and between 1915-17 are important years, giving decided changes in her affairs for the better. Miss O.—Music is the best, if you will stay by your determination. There appear many adverse conditions to hold you back, but success ultimately will come if you don't give up. May Da Voe—Changes and many appear. You will change your name and to a man with many favorable prospects. Money matters will not worry you seriously, rather the reverse. You have a very flattering horoscope for success ahead. J. X. R.—A betterment is apparent; more settled conditions after September. Almes Bell—I can see very clearly a betterment in from one to two years. Indications point to new friendships, attachments, etc., and further marriage is evident, as your horoscope is so direct and pointed to this position. I am positive of betterment ahead. I. Jane K.—Care must be exercised in not only placing affections, but in handling or dealing with the situation after it is created. You must guard the emotions, as not taking offense easily, overlooking trifles, and on the other hand not being too profuse in your feelings and not too exacting. B. L. H.—You fail to state year born. Interested Reader—Yes, but not without some delay or disappointment. A year or two ahead shows better. Gra. Eyes—You will marry again and probably a second time. You have a good chart except for this one issue; at that I do not see where any hardship encountered on your behalf in passing through these affairs. It is passing through the manner in which you deal with love affairs, the cause or reason of your troubles. Geo. W. H.—You have chosen well,

Women Displacing Men as Teachers
Washington, D. C., June 20.—School people all over the country are now receiving the final volume of the annual report of the United States commissioner of education for the current year. In the public schools of the United States there were during the year 505,040 teachers employed. Of this number 108,200, or 21.4 per cent were men. The percentage of men has steadily decreased during the period for which statistics are available. In 1870 there were 38.7 per cent men; in 1890, 34.5 per cent were men; in 1900, 29.9 per cent were men, as against 21.4 per cent of men for the year 1913-14. "Spaniards, their painters and subjects, are well to the fore again. Zuloaga has a wall to himself as is

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By W. F. Adams. (Adams Astrological School.) Mrs. H. A. F.—You have many natural abilities, which you will use to your advantage in coming years, especially at about 26 to 28 years of age. There is a handicap evidenced in your affairs, falling on either bearing responsibilities of relatives or troubles in the immediate home. The aspect of children is apparent. Not the best indications are apparent at present for affairs in general, much more being evident. Mrs. O. N. F.—A distinct note is evident in your affairs. There are a number of bad aspects apparent, possibly sickness or worse, in the immediate circle, of older people. Many disturbances appear in the making. Antoinette—You have a horoscope that bespeak many pleasant things. In the vernacular of the day, "You should worry" yet presently there are some disturbances, some illness, some trouble with relatives, some financial annoyances, which are minor in their effect. Possibly two marriages. Margaret C.—You are entirely of a sympathetic disposition, easily imposed upon, sensitive to a fault, rather help someone else and ignore yourself. You make friends easily, and good ones, too. You have been, and are, passing through an evil period, the coming two months being important in the respect that you will be getting into better condition. Ferdinand C.—A reflection of the above in respect to the present. Paul E. Vollum—Changes appear presently, even up to the fall of another year. Unmarried persons marry under the aspects you presently have. L. L. M.—Yours is a horoscope with many brilliant prospects. You will be in a position of betterment, your abilities, personality and associates contributing to this immeasurably. At that the best successes appear about the middle 30's on. A marriage you will make will materially help. Bertha Roe—A life of many responsibilities and ups and downs. You have been in the tunnel, as it were. Changes have been and are in order, the outcome of which by two years is flattering to your interests. Non Compos—You have at present not the best of conditions. There is illness of relatives, etc., evident and disturbances with associates. I advise caution in changes and money affairs. While you have a horoscope that is sure success ultimately, you are now passing through one of the worst transits you have ever had. The year 1916 is very promising. B. M. R.—You have a very conscientious nature. Too generous and at times too spirited, the only arbitrary aspects appear as some disturbances of the health at periods, but mainly domestic troubles in the future. Guard the affections well and the best prospects appear. A marriage is very probable by the first of the 20's. An affair even now to an older gentleman. J. G. C.—You have had a bad planetary combination to contend with. A life of many reverses or discouragements. You have a very engaging personality, a very strong nature. Evidently a life of sacrifice. You are passing through important changes. While evidencing many delays or oppositions, the outcome is secure. The greatest concern seems the health of relatives. The other chart evidences this more than yours. Here is not good as present for domestic issues and health. For mother—February 2, 1852, Missouri. This and between 1915-17 are important years, giving decided changes in her affairs for the better. Miss O.—Music is the best, if you will stay by your determination. There appear many adverse conditions to hold you back, but success ultimately will come if you don't give up. May Da Voe—Changes and many appear. You will change your name and to a man with many favorable prospects. Money matters will not worry you seriously, rather the reverse. You have a very flattering horoscope for success ahead. J. X. R.—A betterment is apparent; more settled conditions after September. Almes Bell—I can see very clearly a betterment in from one to two years. Indications point to new friendships, attachments, etc., and further marriage is evident, as your horoscope is so direct and pointed to this position. I am positive of betterment ahead. I. Jane K.—Care must be exercised in not only placing affections, but in handling or dealing with the situation after it is created. You must guard the emotions, as not taking offense easily, overlooking trifles, and on the other hand not being too profuse in your feelings and not too exacting. B. L. H.—You fail to state year born. Interested Reader—Yes, but not without some delay or disappointment. A year or two ahead shows better. Gra. Eyes—You will marry again and probably a second time. You have a good chart except for this one issue; at that I do not see where any hardship encountered on your behalf in passing through these affairs. It is passing through the manner in which you deal with love affairs, the cause or reason of your troubles. Geo. W. H.—You have chosen well,

although don't be discouraged by bumps and opposition that you are bound to have before you finally succeed. Curb extravagant tastes, as they will develop, and being swayed by your impulses. Accidents threaten and heavy reverses at about the last of the 30's, during the months of January, April, July and October. Nanette—There are many disturbing factors in your affairs coming. Changes of many kinds are foreseen. Marriage is very probable in the near future, although made under many antagonistic conditions. F. C. M.—It depends on how one's horoscope is aspected at birth whether or no he will marry well or not, and not on the sodical signs altogether. Yours is a horoscope that evidences both a favorable and unfavorable aspect. Generally an early marriage would prove disastrous; from about 27 years of age on is more favorable, yet I find persons with charts such as yours very seldom marry early, generally having broken affairs. Your own month, April, and August should prove favorable. At that you will attract June and July as well as March and September times. C. W. S.—Later you will have chances to sell, but not what you expect; offers to trade are evident. I am quite sure you will sell, though, before October or not at all. Mrs. Anna E.—You will travel before another spring. K. H. W. R.—The child has an exceptional bright mind. By proper teaching he will overcome this. K. R. R. and K. A.—Both horoscopes are well aspected for eventual gain. W. Portland.—The conditions do not seem to be as serious as you would have them, from my viewpoint. Later they will adjust themselves. It does not seem to be financial troubles so much as those of affection. If this, it can easily be handled if you will but reason and submerge your feelings. Yet if unbearable as you say, you would find not much difficulty in finding employment along the lines you are conversant with. Scotch Thistle—You are evidently anticipating trouble. You are naturally very ambitious and this is to be excused. I fail to see any real trouble ahead, unless you chafe because you are not making headway fast enough. This, if continued, will be felt by the other side of the house and indisputably causes disunion. Elizabeth Edwards—You are in touch with those conditions now and again for two years. Your birth hour is necessary to establish this correctly

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