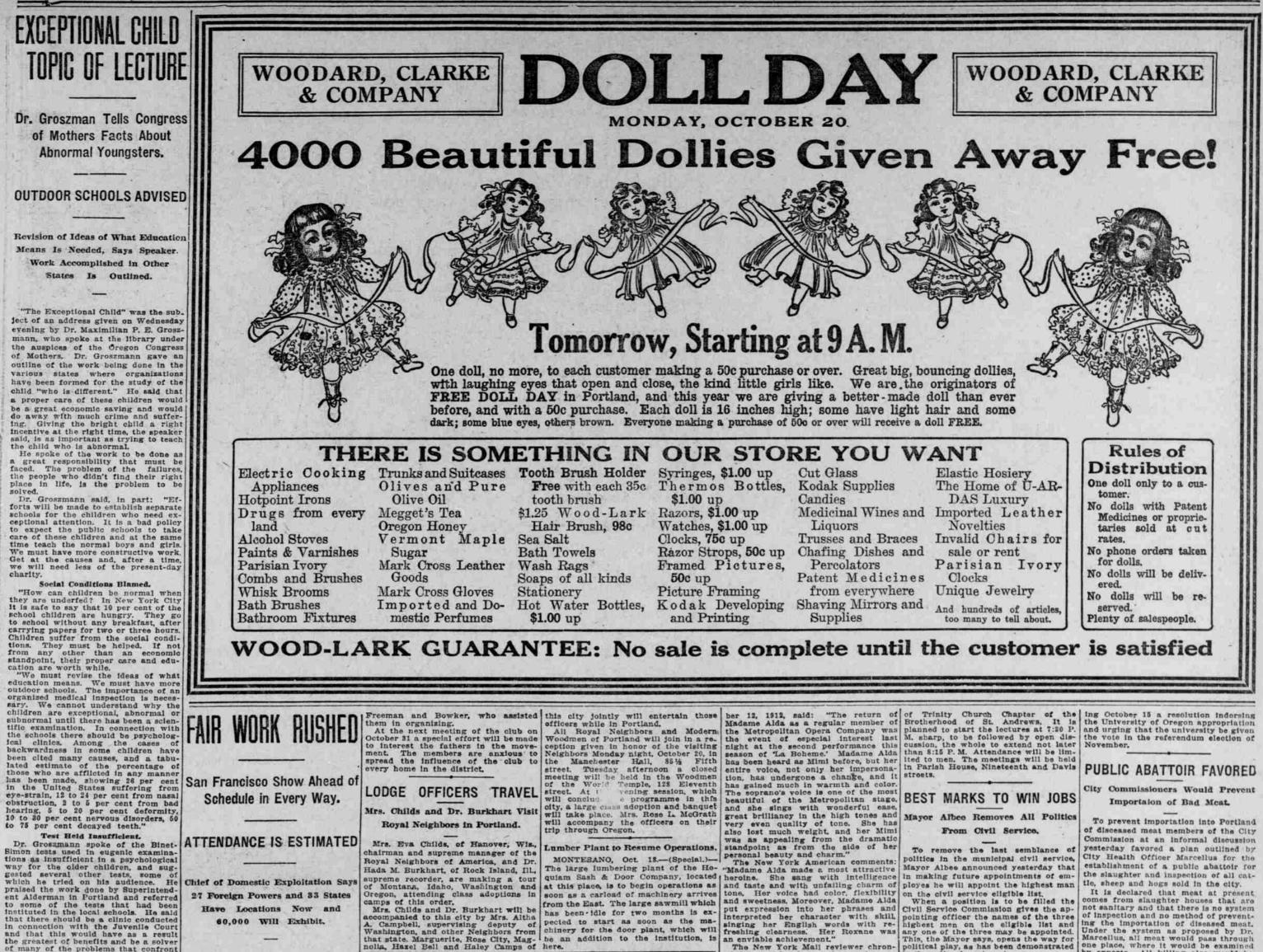
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comes from slaughter houses that are not sanitary and that there is no system of inspection and no method of prevent-

to some of the tests that had been instituted in the local schools. He said instituted in the local schools. He said that there should be a clinic conducted in connection with the Juvenile Court and that this would have as a result the greatest of benefits and be a solver of many of the problems that confront

As an explanation for his talk and the way in which he classifies the various kinds of children. Dr. Grosz-mann showed two charts, with tabulated divisions.

Group A-normal children-(Those who the capacity of these buildings," said Mr. Brown, "and that we are already assured of not less than 60,000 individual exhibitors. The director of concessions and admissions has announced that the amount to be in-vested by concessionaires will approx-imate \$7,000,000, and that the amusement concessions alone will give em-ployment to 6000 people." The controller, of the exposition, in a report just issued, makes the state-ment that collections on stock sub-

Education Not Only Need.

Group B - Subnormal chlidren - (Those hose potentials are incomplete, or under eveloped). 1, defective chlidren, Hered-Group B -- subnormal children - (Those whose potentials are incomplete, or under-developed). 1, defective children, Hered-liary and congenital causes. Epileptics, blind deaf and dumb, deformed, paralytics, crip-pled, etc. These children can never attain the perfect norm of human nature, as their potentials are incomplete. 2, children of atreated development (acquired abnormality or defectiveness). (a), pathological classes. Children born apparently normal, but hav-ting their development (acquired abnormality or defectiveness). (a), pathological classes. Children born apparently normal, but hav-ting their development (becked by: 1, hered-itary esusse, manifesting themselves at cer-tain developmental periods; 2, special causes, as diseases, fright, accidenta, etc. The ar-rest of development may be only partial, as in the case of children deformed by soci-dent; then, there will be mainly a condi-tion of incompleteness, as in group 1, defec-tive children; (b), submerged classes, En-vironmental influences have prevented them from stituling full maturity. Children of arrested development will remain essentially subnormal, no matter how well they may be educated within their limits, 3, children of rudimentary or atavistic development. The primitive type, representing mental, moral and social institutes and activities on the savage, barbarian, or generally on-civilized lovel. Frimitive races, Atavistic individuals. These approach the abnormal princts and capacities is split of being born for apparently normal parents. Group C-Abnormal children, including the instance, criminals, moral perverts and moral imbiciae. These are not to be eased for h public achools but require custofia or institutional care permanently. the exposition as planned. Brown says:

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in Shaver School District.

With 36 charter members, a Parent-Teachers' Club was organized in the Shaver School district yesterday. Offi-cers were elected and a programme outlined.

Alleged Cracksmen Detained.

An address by Miss McDonald, of the John Shea and Clyde McDonald, al-leged cracksmen, were arrested yes-terday by Detectives Coleman and Snow. Shea has a record, but little is express their cratical programme by the pu-John Shea and Clyde McDonald, al-leged cracksmen, were arrested yes-terday by Detectives Coleman and Snow. Shea has a record, but little is known of McDonald. Neither is thought to have connection with the blowing of the safe in D. Sondheim's store at 145 Second street early yesterday morn-ing. They are charged with vagrancy.

60,000 Will Exhibit. "Work on all the main exhibit build

Have Locations Now and

ings is well under way, and the first machinery hall, the largest of all, will be completed and ready for occupancy January 1." said Colvin B. Brown, chief of the department of domentic exploita tion of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, at the Hotel Oregon

yesterday. "The other buildings will be com-pleted thereafter at intervals of from 30 to 90 days," he continued, "and every to receive Madame Alda Chooses Varied Selections for Portland Thursday Night, Critics' Comments Show Singer's Attainment and Popularity. MADAME FRANCES ALDA, well one of them will be ready to receive known as one of the most reexhibits at least six months before the date of opening. The parking of the grounds likewise will be completed. It is quite certain that every tree and plant will be in its place by July, 1914." Known as one of the most re-markable stars of the Metropoli-tan Opera Company, will appear in re-cital at the Hellig Theater Thursday cital at the Hellig Theater Thursday Twenty-seven foreign governments, evening, October 23, under the direction according to Mr. Brown, have offi-cially announced that they will take part, and when the Kansas commission selects its site, it will be the 33d Amer. Forge and Gutia Casin. This incom-ican state to choose its location. Ap-parable trio will present the follow-

represent a total of \$3,000,000. These same states appropriated \$4,000,000 for representation at Chicago and \$5,000,000 for their representation at St. Louis. "The division of exhibits has an-nounced that applications for space in the exhibit palaces already far exceed the capacity of these buildings," said "A Brown, "and that we are already" Mr. La Forge. (Chopin) "Paris Angelicus" "Paris Angelicus" (Chopin) (Chopin) (Chopin) (Chopin) (Chopin) "Paris Angelicus" (Cleast Franck) "Callo Obligato Mr. La Forge. (Chopin) (C

"Green" (Debussy) "A des Ciscaux" (G. Hus) "Like the Rosebud" (La Forge) "Expectancy" (La Forge) "An Open Secret" (Woodman) Madam Ards

scriptions are considerably in excess of requirements; that available assets are more than sufficient to complete In such a varied programme Madame Alda will have full opportunity to show her wonderful versatility, wherein lies a great part of her charm. Her voice is one of many beauties, rather than of one definable quality. Madame Alda, as a true modern, scorns the limits of

Regarding probable attendance, Mr. frown says: "If we have one-half the attendance of previous expositions, we can count on 50,000 a day, or a total attendance of between 12,000,000 and sensuous sweetness. As a bel canto diva she could out-Melba Melba, but she turns from this school to the great Mr. Brown says that a large part of songs of Strausg and Debussy, having for every interpretation an appropriate quality of tone. An excellent enuncia-

this travel is bound to proceed by the way of Portland, and as a result of this travel, and the exhibits which Oregon duality of tone. An extended with the tion is supported by a high dramatic ability, and one is impressed with the sincerity of the artist. Her audiences are immediately en rapport with her spiendid youth and beauty, with the will make, an enormous number of peo-ple will become informed regarding the resources and opportunities of the

details of her faultless gowns, with her A few New York press notices will MOTHERS ORGANIZE CLUB

show with what increasing apprecia-Parent-Teacher Movement Launched tion she is received on each reappearance

> December 12, 1912, said: "Madame Frances Alda, prettiest and most piquant of all the Mimis of the Metropolitan Opera-House, made her re-entry in this role, which she seems to find congenial. She was in splendid voice and sang with great freedom and beauty of tone."

accompanied to this city by Mrs. Altha A. Campbell, supervising deputy of Washington, and other Neighbors from that state. Marguerite, Rose City, Mag-nolla, Hazel Bell and Haley Camps of here.

PROGRAMME PROMISING

OPERA STAR'S CONCERT

The New York Mail reviewer chron-

icled: "As lovely as the music was the scene between Madame Aida and Slezak, and the singing a delight throughout. Madame Alda's Desde-mona continues to be one of the most beautful offerings of the Metropolitan. Men's Club Gives Indorsement. and this season there is an added warmth in the singer's histrionic qual added ities, as well as in the voice."

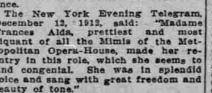
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ing the importation of diseased meat, political play, as has been demonstrated in the police department.

Ing the importation of diseased meat. Under the system as proposed by Dr. Marcellus, all meat would pass through one place, where it would be examined by experts. All killing also would be done at this establishment.

Men's Club Gives Indorsement. The Men's Club, of the University Park Congregational Church, adopted by a unanimous resolution at its meet-coal; bunker price, \$4.50 to \$9.25.—Adv.







Madame Frances Alds.

