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BARGAINS

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN MODERN HOMES

Condition Better Than Generation Ago, Say Educators.

CRITICISM IS ANSWERED

Women Declared Broadened by Contact With Outside World and More Attention Given Child.

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ments that were unknown in the average family some years back.

"The automobile has been one of

the largest incentives to crime, has simplified the commission of "Juveniles who go wrong today go

to far greater lengths than formerly. I don't believe, however, that conditions are worse than in former years. More attention is being paid to chil-dren and their activities supervised

leveled at them."

Better Equipment Found.

Mrs. Maistrom also contended that the home of today is better equipped than those of bygone days. The home has developed with all institutions, aithough in some respects it may have failed to keep pace with them, she said.

"The home is more efficient be-

made it possible for women to mingle more with each other, keeping abreast of advancement and at the same time taking proper care of their families "Many duties formerly confined to the home have been turned over to the school because the school is bet-ter prepared to handle them. Higher standards in the homes reflect in the schools, and conversely.

"It is my belief that the develop-

ment of the Parent-Teacher associa-tion will solve the present difficul-ties. It is to the advantage of the city that it receive the fullest possi-

support."

Ars. Maistrom declared her conviction that there has been a consistent improvement in home conditions, al-though the rate of advancement has not been as rapid as in other American institutions.

Burden on Schools Seen.

to throw the entire burden of child development upon the schools, and this is too much to expect of the schools, said the superintendent.

er," continued Mr. Geiger. "It is often difficult for a child to get a busy parent to look at a report card. The child frequently misses the commendation of a parent for work well done and sometimes falls to receive the needed reprimand for poor work.

"The parents in some cases assume that the schools can do everything connected with the development of their children. This is too hard a lob

their children. This is too hard a job for the schools." Lack of Knowledge Blamed. Mr. Geiger added that these conditions existed largely in homes where

there was little knowledge of school surroundings. He found no fault with contemplated indefinite absence from homes where there was an affliation the city and that he thought the with the Parent-Teacher association, mayor should be on the job. The saying that they understood and appreciated the problems. He expressed tion. Mr. McLane has been mayor regret that so few fathers are en-

rolled in the association, but pre-dicted that they are manifesting

in homes where there is no knowledge of school affairs. The parents have in mind the schools of 25 years ago and have taken no interest in them since they ceased attending," said Mr. Geiger.

"Such misunderstandings result disastrouse for the children who has

astrously for the children, who become resistent and do as little as possible, leaving school at the first opportunity."

POWER SITE CONFAB SOUGHT

Tacoma Again Will Ask Governor Hart to Arrange Conference.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Tacoma.
Wash., March 9.—Governor Hart soon
will be requested for the fifth
time to hold a conference of city and
state officials looking toward a setlement of the Lake Cushman power site controversy between the city of Facoma and the state fish board.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Tacoma, Wash, March 9.—Are modern homes seriously menaced by the lipstick, cheek veneer and cosmetics?

Are modern homes falling down on the job?

Tacoma school officials replied

Tacoma and the state fish board.

The board of trustees of the Tacoma and Commercial club appointed a committee of five men to try to obtain a conference with the governor. Those named were Overton G. Ellis, chairman: E. M. Hayden, attorney; Dix Rowland, attorney; Major Everett G. Saloon league, visiting in Seattle, griege, president of the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company, and W. W. Seymour, ex-mayor.

tartly today to charges made by Rob-ert L. Jordan, manager-director of the American Homes bureau, that rouge and the lipstick are undermin-ing American homes.

Seymour, ex-mayor.

The fact that three of the five mem-bers of the committee are lawyers is considered significant, since Gov-ernor Hart's whole objection to a set-ilement of the controversy has been rouge and the lipstick are undermining American homes.

W. F. Geiger, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Victor H. Malstrompresident of the Tacoma Parent-Teacher council, and Mrs. Victor H. Miller, only woman member of the Tacoma school board, gave their views on the home question.

Mr. Jordan, speaking before 60 Tacoms and Seattle furniture men, said that now women use rouge and lipsticks without exciting comment and that women are wearing \$1200 fur

coats while their homes are bare of decent furniture. "It is the same with the men," continued Mr. Jordan. An insidious influence is at work to break down the ideal of the American home, he said.

"The president of the Cleveland. O., board of education, in a recent interview, declared:

"The American home is falling to the American home is falling to the cording to Nahum Sokolow, president."

Home in Palestine.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 9.—Caption, which is needed to continue the world Zionist movement in Palestine, where a national home for Jews has been established under a mandate to Great Britain, according to Nahum Sokolow, president.

the outside world and realize the need for better influences in the school and on the street," said Mrs. Miller.

"The home itself is far superior to that of a generation ago. It is more attractive to the children. The majority of homes have musical instruments that were unknown in the average of two years," said Mr. Sokolow today, threats of Captain Ebbert, undiscourted by the discoveries of Collector the facilities to care for the masses of Jews from Russia, Rumania and Poland who wish to go to the national home."

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COURT SETS WILL ASIDE

Woman Who Cared for Mother Wins Action Against Property Transfer.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 9,-(Special.)-Because Neilie Slavin, daughter of Ellen Conley, who died at Au-burn in July, 1920, had fulfilled a con-tract which her mother made with "Escapades that attract attention today went unnoticed 20 years ago. I have investigated many charges against high school boys and girls to find most of them unfounded. A grave injustice has been done our high school students by the charges the state of them."

Fract which her mother made with her by letter ten years before, by which she was to come from Troy. N. Y., to Auburn and care for her mother as long as the latter might live, the supreme court Wednesday high school students by the charges the state a deed by which the mother, three years before her death trace. three years before her death, trans-ferred her property to another daugh-

"The home is more efficient be-use of modern improvements," she ided. "Labor-saving devices have county."

Which took precedence over Mrs. Ack-man's deed. The supreme court af-firmed Judge J. M. Raiston of King

POULTRY BODY TO EXPAND

The association was organized to toria wholesalers a better shar educate farmers to better ways of raising poultry, co-operative marketing and co-operative buying of feed

and supplies.

The officers for the year are L. M. Burden on Schools Seen.

Superintendent Geiger sees the complexities of modern life making it impossible for parents to devote as much attention to their children and school affairs as in former years.

There is a tendency in many quarters to throw the entire burden of child

Legion Post Nominates.

ABERDEEN, Wash, March 9.— (Special.)—John Layland, Carl Weatherwax, L. D. Brown and Edgar Buzard were nominated for the office of viceschools, said the superintendent.

"There is no longer that evening hour when the whole family gather after supper to discuss the affairs of the day and get closer to each other," continued Mr. Geiger. "It is often ing held Wednesday night. The nomination of the continued Mr. Geiger. "It is often ing held Wednesday night. The nomination of the continued Mr. Geiger."

Rheumatism at 60

Kelso Mayor Tenders Resignation. KELSO, Wash., March 9.—(Special.)
—E. J. McLane has tendered his resig.
nation as mayor to the city council.
Mayor McLane stated that his plans

reater interest. "Misunderstandings between the ome and the school originate largely homes where there is no knowl.

Violators Is Seen.

WHISKY PRICES ASCEND

Coast Now More Difficult.

ditional penalties that may be imposed on violators of the liquor laws in Washington and Oregon, Fines and jail sentences having proved ineffec-tive in stopping the traffic, Captain Ebbert proposes that federal license taxes be assessed against those who have been convicted. According to his calculations this course would bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars in the two northwest states. Millard T. Hartson, collecter of cus-oms for Puget sound, just returned from a trip to California, said smug-gling of liquor has been made increasingly difficult along the entire Pacific coast. He remarked that in

terview, declared:

"The American home is falling down on the job. It is shunting responsibility for the moral training of children onto the schools. Parents are too busy with non-essential activities to perform the greatest of all their duties."

Mr. Sokolow, accompanied by a party of workers in the Zionist movement, is on a transcontinental tour to stimulate interest in the movement and obtain financial support for it was also on Tuesday that the bottlegger convention, in session in Seattle for a week, finally adjourned to the convention were held in three of Seattle's downwere held in three of Seattle's downtown hotels. Unterrified by the for better influences in the school and the facilities to care for the masses.

fixed a hard-and-fast scale of prices.
For the first time since the state of
Washington went "dry," which was
some years before the powers of federal law supervened, the liquor dealers in this part of the country are ers in this part of the country are under agreement to work together. The new organization will not be incorporated under the laws of this or any other state. It is admitted, just as it was in the old days, that the purposes of organization may be embarrassed from time to time by rank outsiders and even by unscrupulous members who do not live up to their pledges.

their pledges. Rules may be broken and prices may be cut here and there. But in the main the organization is expected to be helpful in keeping the liquor runners and dealers within the limits of approved business methods. Disregarding the provisions of the Sher-man act against price fixing and trade restraints, the leaders in the movement face the future cheerfully, with the will to keep the stuff coming across the line and getting much better prices for it than they have in the past.

Drug Vendors to Be Fought. A neat touch was given the conven-on programme by the resolution adopted vive voce and unanimously glers of narcotic drugs and do every

Eastern Oregon Association to Organize Auxiliaries.

LA GRANDE, Or., March 9.—(Special.)—At the annual meeting of the Fastern Oregon Poultry association, organized here a year ago, it was decided to expand and form auxiliary organizations in other eastern Oregon counties. Vice-presidents are to be named in the various counties.

The association was organized to to the caid that the drug peddiers are cutting into the liquor trade. In addition to the increase in prices of from \$10 to \$20 a case, and the condemnation of the narcotic drug dealers, the convention agreed to give Victoria wholesalers a better share of

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