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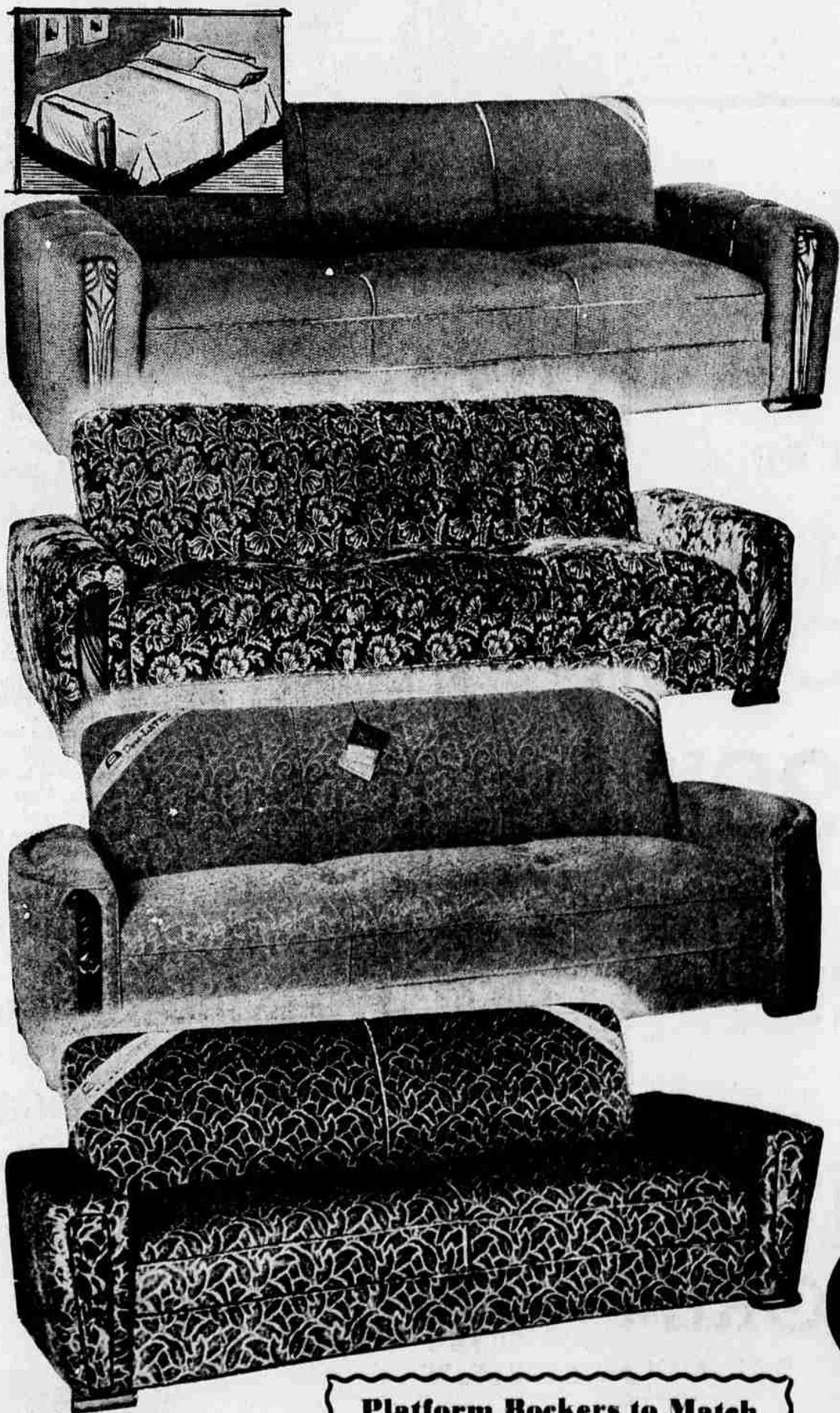
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100,000 Suit before Jury

Federal jury Wednesday morn-
ing began hearing evidence in
the case of Paul A. Stutz, Cor-
porate Counsel for Robert L. Peterson
and the Insured Driveway Service,
Inc., a California trucking con-
tractor, for \$106,000 damages sought
as a result of injuries Stutz claimed
in an auto accident Jan. 5 near
Portland.
The case came before Chief
Judge James Alger Fee's federal
district court after it was filed in
district court for Benton Coun-
ty because of the fact that the
defendant is an out-of-state cor-
poration.
Stutz claims the trucking con-
tractor is liable for his alleged per-
manent back injuries because its
driver handled a truck in a neg-
ligent manner.
The defendants claim that the
accident was as much the fault
of Stutz as it was the trucker.
Stutz was driving his car
toward Corvallis on Highway 20
when it became involved in an
accident with a "turtle-back"
truck hauling another auto toward
report.
In other action Tuesday, the
federal court, in special session
Eugene, drew juries and sent
them out to view land in two con-
struction suits brought by the
federal government.
Juries were drawn for the case
of U.S. v. Galney E. Jacoby, and
the case of U.S. v. Leigh S. Craw-
ford, both defendants being land-
owners with whom the govern-
ment was unable to reach an
agreement as to the value of land
which is being flooded by dams
now under construction.

Third Lightning Victim Dies

BAKER, Fla.—(AP)—The Baker
team lost its third player this
week to a freakish lightning bolt
that blasted a baseball diamond
and struck the base paths with
lethal effect.
Two infielders were killed out-
right by the bolt. It struck a chieft-
ain wire barricade behind home
and bounced onto the play-
ing field just as a doubleheader
was getting underway.
Another Baker infielder was
hospitalized and 50 other persons
injured. The lightning scat-
tered a screaming Sunday after-
noon crowd of 500.
A 30-year-old second baseman
was the third victim. He died
in a hospital Tuesday. The others
were the third baseman and
outfielder.
Other members of the team said
the lightning flashed with blind-
ing suddenness, hit about 8 feet
from third base and blazed around
the base paths like a "streak
fire."
The bolt dug a trench 20 feet
long and several inches deep in
the infield.

Eugene Student Wins Award

One Eugene and two Portland
students were awarded fellowships
by the University of Chicago.
Dean Robert M. Hutchins
announced recently.
Daniel V. Bergman, 1550 High-
way, Eugene, and Henry W. Wyld,
and Mrs. Eleanor R. Merri-
field, both of Portland, were given
the honor. They are three of the
11 students from 34 states and
11 foreign countries selected for
graduate study awards, part of the
university's \$750,000 annual pro-
gram of aid for outstanding stu-
dents.
Bergman received a \$300 Coun-
selling Center fellowship to study
in the Committee on Human De-
velopment. He is a former Uni-
versity of Oregon student and ex-
ecutive of the Oriental Theatre
in Portland. Two years ago, he
won a divisional honor scholar-
ship at the University of Chicago.

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