

Boyle's Column

Home Of The Cigar, But They Prefer Cigarettes

By HAL BOYLE
HAVANA, March 6 (AP)—Cuban cocktail:
In the homeland of the cigar both men and women prefer American cigarettes... but they don't like paying 35 cents a package for them... even in Havana a top grade cigar costs better than a quarter... If your cigar goes out the Cubans say, "It has a bombero (fireman) in it. He put out the fire!"
Cubans brag nobody ever froze to death on their island or died of heat exhaustion... It has an average annual mean temperature of 71 degrees... The thermometer never has risen above 95 (they say) or fallen below 50.
Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba October 27, 1492—a press agent whose name unfortunately has been lost to history quotes the diplomatic admiral as saying it was "the most beautiful land which human eyes have ever seen"... Chris sent two henchmen ashore with a fat string of beads to cover their traveling expenses—and what did they find the natives doing?

Germ Killing Agent Found

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)—A new germ-killing chemical agent called bacitracin, developed after nearly four years of research, was reported today to have been used successfully in treatment of infections and so powerful that out of 100 patients on whom it was tried 62 were saved from surgery.
Among the infections successfully treated by bacitracin, said the physicians who developed the antibiotic, were boils, carbuncles, sties and ulcers. They reported results were "so speedy they surprised both the patient and the physician." Use of the germ-killer either obviated surgery or speeded recovery after surgery, they said.

Portland Man Lines Up Teachers

OMAHA, March 6 (AP)—C. E. Perry, Portland, Ore., assistant superintendent of schools, reported on leaving here for Kansas City on his teacher-recruiting tour that he had lined up 10 Omaha teachers for Portland schools.
Perry said five or six others were interested and that he hopes to recruit 225 teachers during his 35-day tour of middle-areas. His superior, Supt. W. B. Spalding, is on a similar trip in the east.

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Safety Meet Slated Friday

A large number of farmers are expected to attend the agricultural group meeting which will be held Friday afternoon at the public library building as a part of the first southern Oregon industrial safety conference.

The conference will be conducted by the accident prevention division of the state industrial accident commission, with Robert M. Evenden, director of the division in charge of the program. T. Morris Dunne and L. O. Arens, commissioners, will be in attendance and participate in the program.

The registration booth will open at 8:30 a. m., to be followed by the first general session at 10 o'clock.
During 1946 there were 10,146 agriculture and agricultural service accounts under the workmen's compensation act of Oregon. Under the law farming is not deemed a hazardous occupation and thereby state coverage is elective with farm operators.

UNIQUE PROCEDURE
PORTLAND, Ore., March 6 (AP)—Municipal Judge J. J. Quillin suspended a speeding fine down a chute to the waiting sharks... The fortress has filled more camera lenses than any New World landmark except the Statue of Liberty... But it's just a big bluff... They're afraid to fire its coastal guns for fear the walls would collapse... The most powerful guns are down by the water in the Battery of the Twelve Apostles.

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State police said Keeton had left a trail of spurious checks in Roseburg, Grants Pass, Yreka, Wash., and Portland and also was wanted in Crook county on a charge of taking an automobile without the owner's permission.

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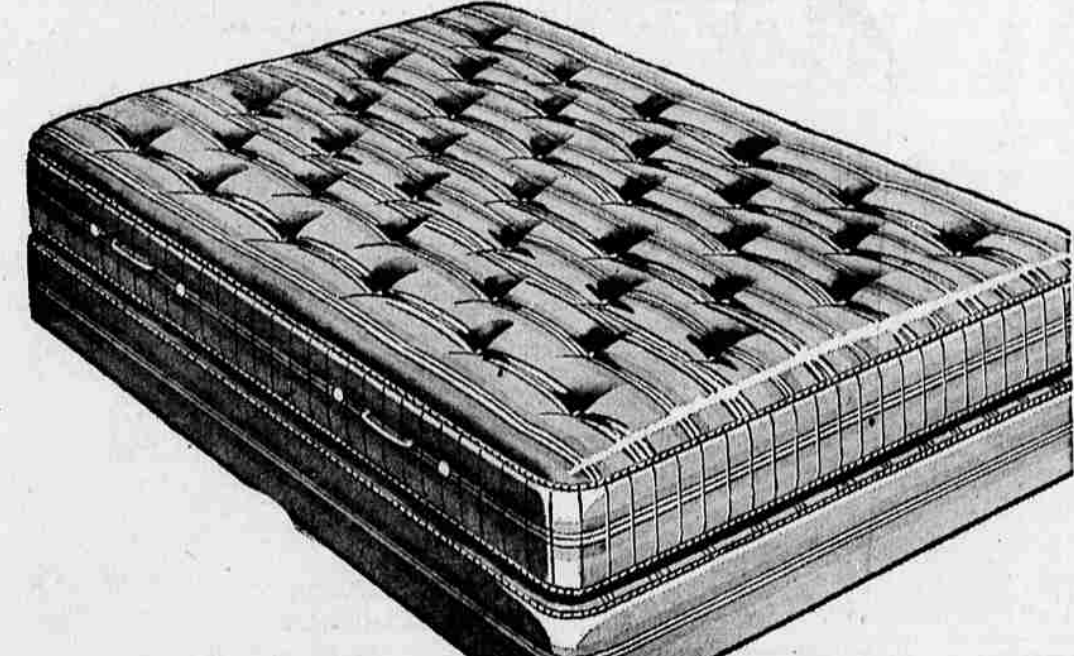
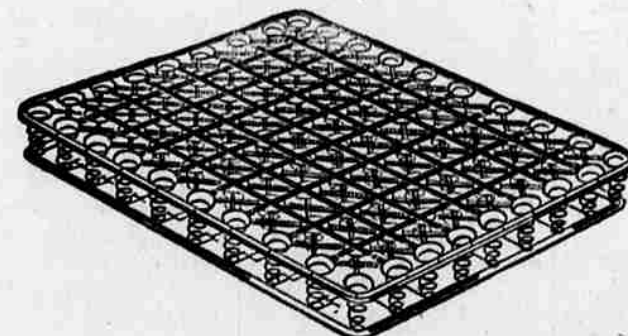
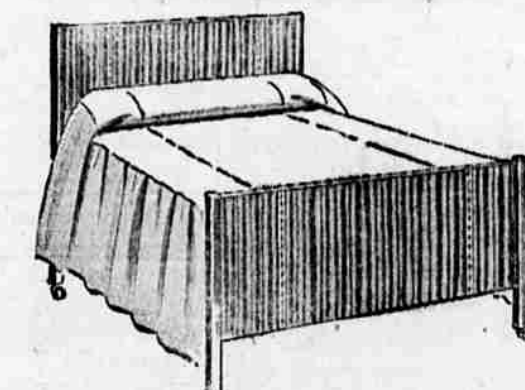
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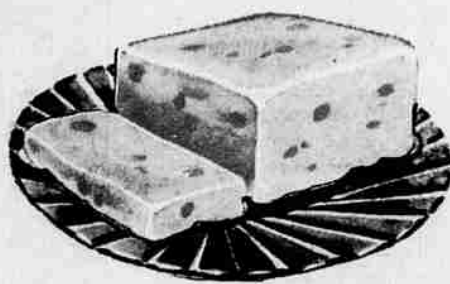
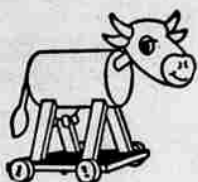
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