The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.
Temperature:
Highest yesterday 85
Lowest this morning 48

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WINNER
Pulitzer Award
FOR 1934

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DITCH BREAK HALTS S. P. TRAFFIC

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—There was more fancy soft-shoe footwork backstage on the housing bill than on any other legislation this session. Not even the stock market bill stirred up so much phenogling. It all centered around the stalwart figure of Stonewall Steagall.

Paul Mallon

Mr. Steagall is supposed to be the democratic chairman of the house banking committee. There is no question about his being chairman, but there is some argument about his being democratic, as far as this administration is concerned.

This leader of financial legislation in the house earned his stonewall title the same way Johnson did. While all the rest have been fleeing before the advance of the administration, Mr. Steagall has stood there like a stone wall, impenetrable.

At least that is what he did for some weeks after President Roosevelt sent the housing bill to congress. The White House prodders got busy on the inside and prodded Mr. Steagall into promising to report the bill.

At the appointed time Mr. Steagall did. But, lo and behold, the bill Mr. Steagall reported happened to be an entirely different bill.

Mr. Roosevelt's prodders were so angry that one of them (an official in Frank Walker's division) called news men of Washington into a press conference.

This official spoke very disparagingly of M. Steagall's committee. He charged that it had sold out to the building and loan associations, that it had betrayed the administration, etc., etc., etc.

Someone present suggested that such remarks were very libelous, unless proved, and would cause an uproar. The official thereupon wisely decided to make his remarks "off-the-record," meaning confidential.

That kept them from getting into the newspapers, but they reached the ears of the banking committee members and the building and loan league. As a result, everyone lost his temper; that is, everyone except Mr. Steagall. He still was giving a good imitation of a stone wall.

The votes taken in Mr. Steagall's committee were not made public. If they had been, they would have proved Mr. Steagall's rigidity.

Inevery vote taken Mr. Steagall—believe it or not—stood by the White House. He voted against changes which would give a half billion dollars in loans to building and loan associations. He voted for the administration bill. Only two or three members of his committee did likewise.

Mr. Roosevelt's prodders know that, but they refuse to give Mr. Steagall full credit. They noted that his pals on the committee were all on the other side, particularly his bosom companion and alter ego, Mr. Goldsborough, a democrat from Maryland.

Also, they complain that Mr. Steagall has never before been over thrown by his committee, at least never by such an overwhelming margin as 16 to 3 and 15 to 4, which were the anti-administration margins on the committee rollcalls.

Furthermore, no ill feeling seems to exist between Mr. Steagall and his own committee members, who went against him and the administration.

The upshot of the thing is that the administration had to exert extreme inside pressure to get its bill out of the discard. It is supposed to have everything fixed now so that it will get exactly what it wants, finally, after both senate and house have passed the bill, and it goes into the hands of a conference committee.

Mr. Steagall's friends are very proud of him. They say the administration is displeased only because he has the courage of his convictions, which have not happened to coincide with Mr. Roosevelt's convictions on inflation and guaranteeing bank deposits. They excuse his faithfulness to the administration on the housing bill on the ground that he was not interested in the subject much, one way or another. Also, they expect him to get some patronage.

To them, Mr. Steagall is just a big misunderstood man who does not care as long as he can continue to have his way generally on the subjects in which he is interested.

At any rate, all will concede that his unfathomable activities have made him the most colorful figure in a drab house.

The charge that the building and loan league wrote the substitute housing bill, reported to the house, has been forcefully denied. No one will deny that the substitute was thoroughly acceptable to them, while the administration bill would ruin the profitable second mortgage business.

When the new republican national chairman, Henry P. Fletcher, had his pictures taken, he posed beneath a working out the strategy for the closing of congress. Garner is sharp on such matters.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

FARMERS WARNING HALTS TRAIN NEAR G. PASS WASHOUT

Water From Irrigation High Line Dashes 300 Feet Down Slope to Wash Out Railway and Leave Debris

Transportation was resumed on the Southern Pacific this afternoon with the Oregonian, due in Medford at 8:15 a. m., leaving Grants Pass at 12:30 p. m. The track, washed out by the irrigation ditch break, was repaired, and trains were moving over the tracks as usual.

The north-bound Shasta, which did not reach Medford until 11:10 this morning was able to continue north on the regular tracks after a brief delay.

The local Southern Pacific office announced this afternoon that both north and southbound evening trains are scheduled on time.

GRANTS PASS, June 15.—(AP)—Southern Pacific train passengers were being transferred by bus around a washout in the main line S. P. tracks 3 miles south of here this morning, and three section crews were working together in an attempt to rebuild the track by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

A deluge of irrigation water, the entire flow of the north-side highline ditch of the Grants Pass irrigation district, hit the track early this morning when a section of ditch bank 24 feet long and 20 feet deep gave way, releasing the flood down a mountain slope upon the rails 300 feet below.

Wide Gash Cut.

The water cut a gash in the side of the hill reaching 30 feet in width and 40 feet in depth during its descent, and covered 200 feet of track with earth and rocks, taking away 42 feet of roadbed under the ties.

The Ashland local from Portland was leaving the Grants Pass station, headed south this morning when an "old gentleman" resting in the railroad yards mentioned to A. Brunken, telegrapher, that there was a bad washout up ahead. The casual word sent Brunken dashing for the S. P. office too late to stop the train. The washout was on a blind curve and a serious wreck might have occurred, but A. B. Babb, farmer, discovered the damage in the meantime and flagged the train at the scene.

Extend Old Flume.

South-side highline and gravity canals of the local district were operating as usual today, while district crews were extending an old flume 100 feet back to cover the damaged section, which was washed clean of soil clear to bedrock.

Train passengers will be carried between the Grants Pass golf course crossing, south of the washout, and Grants Pass by bus until the roadbed is rebuilt.

BOMB WOUNDS CUBA PRESIDENT

HAVANA, Cuba, June 15.—(AP)—Explosion of a bomb placed directly behind the chair of President Carlos Mendieta this afternoon slightly wounded the president, killed two men and wounded at least seven others during a luncheon at Tiscornia immigration detention camp, across the bay from Havana.

The president was wounded in the hand and returned to the palace here for treatment.

Those killed were Naval Lieutenant Manuel Colomar and Matas Tapia, a seaman.

The entire naval garrison stationed at Tiscornia as well as 200 guests at the luncheon, newspaper men and photographers, were placed under technical arrest and forbidden to leave the banquet hall where the explosion occurred.

Grand Master

PORTLAND, June 15.—(AP)—Ezra M. Wilson, mayor of Medford, was elected grand master of the grand lodge of Oregon, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, at the opening of the 84th annual session of the lodge here last night.

H. Wayne Stanard of McMinnville was elected deputy grand master. Other officers are: R. Frank Peters, Hillsboro, senior grand warden; Carl G. Patterson of Baker, junior grand warden; Rufus D. Cheney of Portland, grand secretary and John B. Cleland of Portland, grand treasurer.

POLICE, PICKETS READY TO CLASH SEATTLE DOCK

SEATTLE, June 15.—(AP)—Thirty police and 100 striking seamen and engineers faced each other at the Todd dry docks on Harbor island today where the pickets ordered non-union men aboard three Luckenbach ships to leave their posts.

Armed with clubs, the union men stood across the street from the dock entrance, facing the policemen, armed with riot sticks and shotguns.

The officers were ready to clear the picket line away should any pickets try to enter the dock.

Mayors Charles L. Smith and George A. Smitely of Seattle and Tacoma enlisted the aid of every port city in the Pacific northwest to open all ports simultaneously under police protection.

After a conference with the Tacoma mayor, Smith said every port would be opened at once. Couriers will be sent out of Tacoma and Seattle with messages for every mayor on Puget sound and the coast.

Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland notified Smith Portland would cooperate in plans to open under police protection to non-union workers.

San Francisco, June 15.—(AP)—Peace negotiations in San Francisco and "emergency" steps at Seattle to open the port hold the center of interest in the Pacific coast maritime workers' strike today.

Still hopeful of a settlement of the dispute which has crippled shipping since May 9, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco meets again as a mediator with representatives of strikers and employers.

Direct intervention by President Roosevelt was urged by the Industrial association of San Francisco, which charged "the radical element" among the 12,000 striking longshoremen had rejected settlements accepted by their own leaders and approved by federal mediators.

Reports of efforts to bring about a general strike of all union labor in support of the longshoremen, who have already been joined by 15,000 other maritime workers, persisted here.

AGED MISSIONARY SLAIN BEFORE EYES OF FAMILY

PEIPING, China, June 15.—(AP)—The United States legation made swift representations to Chinese authorities for the slaying early today of Dr. J. H. Ingram, 75-year-old American missionary, as he attempted to shield his wife and grandchildren from bandits.

Dr. Ingram was shot to death in his summer bungalow on the outskirts of Peiping, before the eyes of his horror-stricken family. A veteran of the boxer siege, he had been in China for 50 years. Dr. Ingram was a native of Richland county, Ohio, and was attached to the American board of missions with headquarters at Boston.

He was often called one of China's best "foreign friends."

Chinese officials promised immediate steps to capture the outlaws and to protect other foreigners.

Dr. Ingram, with his wife and grandchildren, went to the bungalow yesterday to obtain belongings before going to Peitaiho to spend the summer.

Shortly after midnight a band of robbers, carrying pistols and flashlights, entered the house and went into the room where the missionary and his wife were sleeping.

As the thieves stood over the Ingrams with pistols pointed the frightened grandchildren crawled into Mrs. Ingram's bed seeking protection. Dr. Ingram then jumped from his bed and grappled with one robber, pinning him against the wall. The intruder wrested free and shot the missionary in the arm and then in the head.

BAER WINS TITLE BY KNOCKOUT OF HULKING ITALIAN

Referee Awards Technical Kayo in Eleventh Round When Carnera Helpless From Savage Beating

Fight Gate $425,000

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)—The Carnera-Baer fight drew a "gate" of more than $425,000.

The offical figures, as announced by Madison Square Garden, showed gross receipts of $428,392.80 and net receipts of $361,357.29. The paid attendance was 52,268.

As the challenger, Baer received 12½ per cent, or $45,169.66 of the net gate receipts. Carnera's share of the purse, 37½ per cent, was $135,508.98. Jack Dempsey, who received a cut of 7½ per cent for releasing Baer from his contract, pocketed $27,101.08. The milk fund of 10 per cent amounted to $36,135.73.

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)—Primo Carnera, Italian giant, who was toppled from the heavyweight boxing throne last night by the California slugger, Max Baer, went to a hospital this afternon for X-ray examinations and treatment of a twisted ankle and strained leg ligaments.

The injuries were the aftermath of a terrific beating, during which Carnera was knocked down eleven times and stopped in the 11th round.

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)—Reverberating today from the smashing savagery of the most spectacular battle of big men in nearly 11 years of ring history, the fight world acclaimed a new heavyweight champion of the world — Max Adelbert Baer of California, a curly haired wolf of a man who combines a contemptuous grin and the stage mannerisms of a movie actor with a killing right hand punch.

ALAN GOULD

With magnificent gestures, absolute disdain for anything his giant foe could do and a sporadic but vicious onslaught, Baer stopped the huge but helpless Primo Carnera in the eleventh round of a 15-round match before a roaring crowd of 52,000 in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl, thereby ending the Italian's one-year rule at the top of the heap abruptly and bringing the crown back to the United States.

Down Eleven Times

Carnera was knocked down no less than eleven times from the force of Baer's smashing blows before Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the one-sided affair, with only 44 seconds to go in the eleventh round, and awarded the verdict to the broad-shouldered, 25-year-old American on a technical knockout.

The giant 263-pound Italian was still on his feet at the finish, after bravely trying to continue against odds that he knew were overwhelming against him, but he was a bloody, reeling wreck of a fighting man and he was muttering "Fini—fini!" In utter helplessness when the referee decided finally to halt the slaughter.

Carnera was knocked down three times within the first minute of fighting as Baer loosed a succession of long, dynamite-laden right hands to the head, followed by bruising lefts to the body. The Italian was down three times again in the second round, with Baer rolling on top of him as they waged the wildest kind of a melee. For the seventh time in three rounds, the giant Italian was flopped to his haunches in the third, still too bewildered to take anything like a count and recover his wits. He rallied bravely for the next few rounds but in the eighth he sprawled full-length to the floor from the force of an ineffectual lunge.

(Continued on Page Eight)

MILK PRODUCERS MEET SATURDAY

Delegates from Grants Pass, Ashland and Medford have been requested to attend the meeting of Rogue River valley milk producers, to be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Medford Chamber of Commerce.

E. G. Harlan, administrator for the Oregon milk control board, will be in attendance and speak on regulations regarding the area of the milkshed and other matters of importance to milk producers. John Billings of Ashland, district supervisor for the milk board, will preside at the meeting.

Primo Wires Papa Sprained Ankle Was Cause Of Defeat

SEQUALS, Italy, June 15.—(AP)—A twisted ankle, causing excruciating pain and not Max Baer's fists brought Prima Carnera to a standstill last night in New York, his home village was convinced today.

They have Carnera's word for it, expressed in a cablegram to his father. The message read:

"Fought heroically with dislocated ankle. Attempting return match in September."

"Papa" Carnera was plunged in gloom over the downfall of his son-champion. He remained up all night with a roomful of friends listening to a radio account of the fight.

BASEBALL

National

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	6	16	0
Pittsburgh	4	9	0

Zachary and Lopez; Lucas, Chagnon, Swift and Padden.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	9	1
Cincinnati	2	5	1

Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Freitas and O'Farrell.

American

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	12	17	0
Philadelphia	6	11	0

Hildebrand and Pytlak; Mahaffey, Lagger, Flohr and Hayes.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	5	3
New York	6	8	1

Newsom, Wells and Hemsley; MacFayden and Jorgens.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	11	12	1
Boston	4	9	0

Rowe and Hayworth, Cochrane; Ostermueller, H. Johnson, Welch and R. Farrell.

PINE TREES URGED AS DITCH SCREENS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—The problems of stream pollution, fish culture, restoration of wild life and federal control of migratory waterfowl were discussed at the conference here today of game and fish commissioners from the western states.

A constant educational campaign for the cleansing of streams was urged by William L. Finley of Portland, a member of the federal advisory board. He said existing laws covering stream pollution are effective because public sentiment is too loosely knit to demand such enforcement.

A novel method of preventing the loss of fish in irrigation districts was recommended by Roland G. Parvin, game and fish commissioner of Colorado. It consists, he explained, of placing a small pine tree at the intake of the ditch. The fish, he said, will not pass through the tree branches and the flow of water into the ditch is not prevented.

WOMAN TOURIST TRIES SUICIDE

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—Said to be despondent, Mrs. Eric Van Dann, 29, of San Francisco, was removed from a local hotel to the hospital here at noon today, following a reported attempt to take her life by an overdose of sleeping powders. It was stated that she will probably recover.

In their room, where she and her husband with their two children were resting from an auto tour, the woman is reported to have told her husband she was going to kill herself and swallowed 40 grains of the sleeping drug before he could prevent her act.

Berry to Klamath—W. E. Berry, assistant supervisor of the Oregon state liquor control commission, who has been in this city during the Jubilee, and acting in the control of beer dispensaries since, left this afternoon for Klamath Falls.

4-Legged Rooster Enjoys Health In Berrydale Region

A four-legged rooster, now three months old, and in the best of health, is the property of Mrs. Owen Pratt of the Berrydale district, who reported to the chamber of commerce this morning that she plans to send pictures of the bird to Ripley for his "Believe it or Not" feature.

The rooster, which is a cross between a black minorka and an ostralorp has a second leg extending from the first joint of its left leg and the second leg on the right, extends from the thigh. The two extra legs are not used by the chicken in walking, Mrs. Pratt said.

BLIGHT MENACE UNDER CONTROL EXPERTS CLAIM

Reports of 'Black' Blight Are Denied — Crop Not Materially Cut Is Belief—Josephine County Hard Hit

Blight conditions in the orchards of the central and southern Rogue river valley are under control, and will cause "no material commercial loss," according to Dr. W. W. Aldrich, head of the Medford Federal Experiment orchard, and Robert K. Norris, pathologist of the Pinnacle Packing company, with 25 orchards under his supervision.

Reports that "black blight" was prevalent here were denied, by both authorities who said they had "never heard of it before."

Dr. Aldrich stated that blight conditions were rapidly being checked, and due to lack of orchard care was slightly more extensive than in previous years. Dr. Aldrich said that the warm weather had aided in the control, and that the final clean-up now underway would see its finish.

Norris said also that the blight would have no material effect on the crop, which he estimated at "3000 cars, a slight increase over last year."

Norris further declared that the commercial orchards in the central and southern districts of the Rogue river valley, had little blight trouble due to scientific care, but orchards in the northern portion had suffered. The blight was most severe, Norris said, in "orchards that have been neglected the past three years."

Dr. Aldrich and Norris stated they had no first hand knowledge of blight conditions in Josephine county orchards near Grants Pass.

C. C. Lemmon of Sgobel & Day, shippers also stated there had been no commercial damage from blight, and estimated the crop would be slightly in excess of last year.

Lemmon said blight conditions in Josephine county orchards were "severe."

GRANTS PASS, June 15.—(AP)—Pear blight, which developed this spring in this section of the Rogue river valley with a virulence beyond several preceding years, will leave orchards with a curtailed crop, growers said here today.

Their estimates ran from one-tenth to one-third of a full crop. However, they said, rarely do they get a full crop. The pears which mature on the trees pruned for blight or other causes are usually of a higher quality than those which have numerous undeveloped fruit.

Pruning this year has cut back many trees nearly to stumps, with several growers saying trees are set back two or three years' growth.

CONFORMERS TO FLY BLUE EAGLE

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—Companies which are conforming with NRA regulations, but which have not signed an NRA code, may now fly the blue eagle.

Thus code authorities may not withhold the blue eagle emblem from those companies which, although in "bad standing" with the NRA, have not been proved violators of the code.

As an example, the Ford Motor company claims to be adhering to all NRA provisions, although it has not signed a code. NRA officials pointed out, however, that the ruling would not make it possible for Ford to obtain government contracts, inasmuch as a clear-cut assent and pledge of continuous compliance with the code still is required of all bidders for government business.

KLAMATH MILL BURNS WITH LOSS OF $15,990

KLAMATH FALLS, June 15.—(AP)—The Turner Moulding mill burned to the ground here this afternoon with a loss of $15,000. The building was owned by the Klamath Point Lumber company.

Pilot Among Victims

A widespread search by air and foot in the Catskill mountain region of New York resulted in finding the wreckage of a New York to Chicago bound plane of the American Airways with the seven persons aboard dead. Clyde Holbrook (above) was pilot. (Associated Press Photo)

HOLLYWOOD HOPES NEW CHAMPION IS NOT COMING BACK

HOLLYWOOD, June 15.—(UP)—A motion picture career was held open to Max Baer, the Livermore lover, for his defeat of Prima Carnera for the heavyweight boxing crown last night.

Two studios have signified a willingness to offer the modest champion leading roles in pictures. Heads of neither studio, however, would be quoted on their offers, explaining it was "bad business" to start open bidding for the budding star.

Max's initial appearance in pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, found critics warm in his praise as an actor.

But he left a dark-brown taste in the mouths of those who worked with him.

"If that guy comes back to this lot, they'll have to enlarge the front gate to fit his head," is the way one actor put it.

The film people didn't take at all kindly to his kidding. He would chirp, "Hello, baby," the first time he met Joan Crawford.

He hoisted Lupe Velez bodily from the floor on their first meeting and precipitated a near battle.

"You better not do that," exploded Lupe, better known as the "Mexican firecracker." 'I'll tell Johnny."

"Who the heck is Johnny?" retorted Baer with the smile. "He's just a swimmer." Fortunately, Johnny Weissmuller wasn't there.

Jean Harlow, with a touch of irritation, refused to comment on the fight, although she earlier had expressed to friends the hope "Carnera will knock his block off."

The irritation was due to the fact that Baer's name had been coupled romantically with hers; some said the report was started by Baer himself, although he was married to Dorothy Dunbar.

Jean was married a short time later, and the name "Baer" has since been an anthema to her.

W. S. Van Dyke, director, was one of the biggest winners on the fight. He had bet $3800 on Baer, and found almost everyone on the lot willing to bet against his selection.

DYNAMITE BLAST INJURES WORKER

ROSEBURG, June 15.—(AP)—William Peterson of Klamath Falls was seriously hurt yesterday by the premature explosion of eight sticks of dynamite which he was setting on a blasting job on the Tiller-Trail section of the Umpqua National forest highway.

Physicians said he may lose the sight of his right eye. He suffered serious arm and leg injuries. Peterson has a wife and child at Klamath Falls. He was working for R. I. Stuart & Sons, Medford contractors.

CENTRAL PT. DRILL TEAMS WIN FIRST HONORS IN GRANGE

State Officers Award Prize to Jackson County Entries in Contest at Roseburg — Irvine Is Speaker

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—The American system of government fosters organization, operating through education and understanding, to combat and equalize privileges and profits, B. F. Irvine, Portland editor, declared last night in addressing the Oregon State Grange convention here. Speaking of the subject, "Farmers and Other People," Editor Irvine stated that there are three principal things to which American citizens should devote their efforts: First, men and women; second, livelihood; third, security. Because it is inherent with human kind for a limited number to control, it becomes necessary that organizations be formed and maintained to protect rights, he stated, recounting rebellions of history to show how failure of peasantry of Europe to organize had for many centuries resulted in serfdom.

Grange Activity Lauded

He praised the Grange for its in-

(Continued on Page Five)

OREGON BAKERS WILL TALK CODE

SALEM, June 15.—(AP)—A hearing relative to a proposed marketing agreement for the Oregon baking industry, will be held here June 27, Max Gehlhar, director of agriculture, announced today.

Creation of a state control committee of 22 members and establishment of a minimum retail price for bread and other bakery products has been proposed.

Other salient features of the proposed code include establishment of a uniform price to buyers under like delivery conditions; standardization of ingredients in bakery products; uniform discount to individual distributors; prohibition of certain types of advertising and sampling; fixing of annual license fee at $5 per year, and provision for assessment on the industry, based on the volume of business.

A proposed minimum retail price list prepared by Gehlhar, included a price of nine cents for one pound loaf of unadvertised bread, and 13 cents for a 1½ pound loaf. Advertised breads would sell at 10 cents for a pound loaf and 14 cents for 1½ pounds.

DELAY IN STEEL STRIKE ORDERED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 15.—(AP)—A delay in the steel strike was ordered today by the workers' convention.

The convention adopted a motion late today instructing delegates to tell their local lodges to hold up on the strike until further action.

The delegates continued their deliberations. The strike had been tentatively set for midnight tonight.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 14.—Debt thing bobbed up again today. The news never gets so dull that somebody can't bob up with a new proposal. We can always revive talk of it and interest in it, but we just can't seem to revive payment of it. In fact, a great many of the ideas we have loaned 'em they haven't even paid back.

Well, it's good to get it all stirred up before the new congressional elections. The following sounds awful good on the platform: "Did the man you last sent to Washington make Europe pay? No! Well, elect me and I will make them pay."

So it will always be a good argument.

Yours,

Will Rogers

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JUDGES OF HELL MAIL MORE DYNAMITE BOMBS

By John Evans
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

PARIS, June 15.—(AP)—A bomb exploded in the office of Andre Citroen, the "Henry Ford of France," today in the campaign of terror by the "three judges of hell" which has frightened all Paris.

A bomb was addressed to Citroen personally but was opened by the librarian of the motor plant. His hands were badly torn and the office was slightly damaged.

The fourth bomb found today was in the mail distributing office of the Paris suburb, of Arcueil. It was addressed to a Paris department store.

Three other infernal machines which failed to explode were received in the morning mail today, bringing to nine the total mailed by the terrorists in the past three days. Four persons have been injured.

One was received by the Venus Pencil company, French branch of an American firm, the second explosive sent to an American concern. "Tokalon," an American beauty products company received one yesterday.

The other missles were received at the Pathe film office and at a boarding house.

Packages are being examined with extreme caution by every firm in Paris. The first bomb was opened Wednesday by a post office clerk and he and two others were injured.