

DARROW TAKES NEW SLAP AT NRA



News Behind The News
By PAUL MALLON.
(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—
The \$5,000,000,000 blanket expense
allowance which President Roosevelt
is getting from
congress is rather
mild in compar-
ison with the al-
lowance he origi-
nally tried to get.
Only a few con-
gressmen know
about the inci-
dent and they
are not telling
it happened in
executive ses-
sion of the house sub-
committee hear-
ings on appropri-
ations. If you dig through the hun-
dreds of pages of those hearings, you
will find a few paragraphs they for-
got to cut out.
These show that the original draft
of the deficiency-rebill bill contained
a provision authorizing the president
to spend all the loose money in the
treasury.
The exact wording of the provision
was: "Provided further, that any
savings or unobligated balances in
existing appropriations be transferred
to the purposes of the federal emer-
gency relief act of 1933."
The congressmen's eyes bulged
when they read that part of the bill,
handed to them by the executive
branch of the government. Both
Chairman Buchanan and Representa-
tive Bacon exclaimed that such a
provision would be virtually limitless.
The president could take any money
which congress had not specifically
tied down and spend it almost as he
wished under the broad authority of
the 1933 relief act.
They asked the witness, Relief Di-
rector Harry Hopkins, whether that
was the intent. The record does not
show that the Mr. Hopkins ever
answered.
At any rate, the provision never
saw the light of day. When the com-
mittee reported the bill, the language
had been changed to read: "Unobli-
gated balances of the reconstruction
finance corporation" be given to Mr.
Roosevelt.
That is a lot different from giving
carte blanche to the whole treasury.
The experience of congress with
the AAA amendments was somewhat
similar.
Chairman Jones of the house agri-
culture committee was so suspicious
of them that he kept them bottled in
his committee for months, although
he ordinarily plays ball with the Wal-
lace-Tugwell group as much as he
reasonably can. The language of
the amendments was ambiguous. Few
congressmen can tell for sure what
they meant. They were toned down
considerably before the present drive
was started to get them passed.
Even now, Senator Byrd and others
are contending that the amendments
gave the Wallace-Tugwell group too
much power.
These incidents disclose the gen-
eral administration strategy. It is to
get every possible authorization of
power from congress before adjourn-
ment.
The new dealers say they do not
intend to use half the power. They
are unquestionably sincere about
that. They have an idea that they
should be ready to meet any emer-
gency during the congressional re-
cess so congress will not have to be
called back, no matter what happens.
They recall, for instance, that they
had had time finding the legal
authority for the gold policy origi-
nally. They had to dig back into an
old statute for doubtful authority.
They did not want that to happen
again.
The high-minded statesmen who
are giving their all to disarmament
at Geneva have managed to conceal
their real plight fairly well. They
accomplish it by forever extending
hope.
You can get a better idea of their
situation from a terse resume of a
single day (June 4) at the steering
committee meeting. It is taken from
detailed diplomatic reports reaching
our officials and follows:
The Russian Litvinoff proposes for-
getting disarmament and concentrat-
ing on security pacts.
British Arthur Henderson brands
the proposal impossible and suggests
concentration on getting Germany
back.
French Minister Barthou jumps up
and says that 14 states have request-
ed that security be dominant, and
how does Mr. Henderson propose to
get Germany back?
The American Davis says that even
if 14 states are interested in security,
there are more interested in disarmament,
and that the conference is not
in the security business. Britain and
Sweden rush to the assistance of
Davis.
Poland yawns and says that if se-
curity is not discussed the conference
ought as well break up. Davis sug-
gests that Henderson and League
Secretary Azevedo get together on
what to do next. Henderson doubts
the ability of two persons getting to-
gether and suggests a larger com-
mittee including France, Italy and
Czechoslovakia.

CALLS FOR PROBE
ARBITRARY POWER
USED BY JOHNSON

Rule of Military Command
Unsuited to America Is
Word — Codes Stealthily
Changed, Ruined, Claim
WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—A
new denunciation of NRA methods
and codes filed with President Roose-
velt by the Darrow review board, con-
tained a demand for searching in-
quiry into alleged "arbitrary exercise
of power" by Hugh S. Johnson.
Saying "the rule of the military
commander is totally unsuited to the
genius, habits, traditions or psychol-
ogy of the American people, and
wholly ineffectual in meeting the
present national crisis," the board
found that the retail trade code had
been in a "stealthy manner ruined"
by NRA changes made after it was
submitted by the industry.
At a press conference, Johnson
labeled this charge "ridiculous." He
said probably 90 per cent of the codes
had to be changed before going to
the president and that in every case
the industry had been informed.
He had not yet read the report, he
said, but would answer it as he did
the first which created a sensational
controversy on publication a month
ago with Johnson's answer attached.
The report, supposedly confidential
until released by the president, was
slipped out in advance so today
Chairman Clarence Darrow gave out
official copies.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—A
second blistering report from the re-
covery review board headed by Clarence
Darrow was disclosed today to hit
at a reported "practice of surrepti-
tiously altering" NRA codes after
industry approval.
In one instance, the report asserted
an important change was made in
the big boot and shoe industry code
by "some unrevealed and mysterious
agency."
The board contended the change—
limiting the discounts made for cash
payments—fell "crushingly on the
small manufacturer." It demanded
immediate action to restore the code
to "its original and legitimate terms."

Violence Flares Anew in Frisco Bay Strike Area

Extortion Charged



Frank Sutton (above), 48-year
old mining engineer, was arrested
in Los Angeles on a federal grand
jury indictment in connection with
an alleged extortion plot directed
against Fred S. Markham, financier
of Altadena, Cal., who is a son of a
former president of the Illinois
Central railroad. (Associated Press
Photo)

GRANGE IS GIVEN
GILL'S IDEAS ON
TAX LEGISLATION

State Leader for Abolition of
Lower House — Precinct
Option for Liquor Control
— Higher Income Taxes
ROSEBURG, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—
With more than 1,000 delegates and
visitors already in attendance, the
51st annual convention of the Ore-
gon State Grange was called to order
here this morning. The opening of
the convention followed conferences
for home economics committee and
county deputies, and degree work by
the state officers.
The convention was officially wel-
comed by Mayor J. E. McClintock,
and the response was made by the
state master. The opening formalities
occupied the morning hours.
The principal features of the after-
noon session were the address by State
Master Gill and a talk on farm cred-
its by E. M. Ehrhardt, president of
the Federal Land bank.

New York Needy
Get Milk Supply
8 Cents A Quart

NEW YORK, June 12.—(AP)—
The city, in the role of milk man
with customers. Twenty-six milk
stations in Manhattan and the
Bronx alone sold thousands of
quarts at eight cents, five cents
below the market price, and many
applicants had to be turned away.
The demand was greater today
than yesterday. Eventually the
city hopes to be able to supply all
comers, as new sources of supply
are arranged for. Each purchaser
is allowed two quarts.

DEUEL CONTRACTS
RECONSTRUCTION
GUTTED BUILDING

Luman Brothers Will Occupy
Corner Space With Gro-
cery Store — Work Will
Be Done by Elmer Childers
Work started today by Elmer Chil-
dera, contractor, on the remodeling
and rebuilding of the Deuel family
business property at the corner of
Main and Bartlett street.
William and Charles Luman, as
Luman Brothers, have signed a lease
for the occupancy of the corner 50
feet, where they will establish a food
store, and enlarge their present busi-
ness.
It is planned to construct a mod-
ern store building on the lower floor,
with the second story left in shape
for the occupancy when conditions
warrant. Halbert S. Deuel said today.
The contract for building, and the
leases were signed yesterday by the
Deuel family, and parties concerned.
The improvements will be up-to-
date throughout, and add to the ap-
pearance of lower Main street.
The Deuel building, one of the
city's oldest brick structures was
swept by flames in the spring of 1929,
when occupied by Russell's depart-
ment store. The interior was gutted
by the flames. Following the fire,
the Deuel family considered the con-
struction of a modern office building.
The depression of 1929 prevented ma-
terialization of the plans.
No statement was made relative to
the cost of the new work, which is
expected to be completed and ready
for occupancy within 30 days.

Refuses Sanity Test



This man, who contends he is
Burt Armstrong but who has been
identified as Robert Lee Hammel
by women claiming to be his wife
and mother, refused to submit to a
sanity test proposed by Mrs. Ella
McLeod of Cincinnati, who claims
he is her son. The Jekyll and Hyde
prisoner has been indicted in Chi-
cago for embezzlement of \$39,000
from a money truck. (Associated
Press Photo)

GUNS AND CLUBS
USED IN BATTLES
ON WATERFRONT

Renewed Threats of 'Fight to
Finish' Add Tension —
Police Beat Off Threat-
ened Invasion by Strikers
SEATTLE, June 12.—(AP)—May-
or Charles L. Smith declared to-
day if the port of Seattle is not
opened by 1 p. m. Thursday "I'm
going to take definite action to
open the harbor." He demanded
both ship operators and long-
shore leaders to select three men
each to appear at his office at
10 a. m. tomorrow to effect an
immediate strike settlement.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—(AP)—
Shots were fired and police used their
clubs in waterfront disturbances here
and at Oakland today as renewed
threats of a "fight to the finish"
added tension to the Pacific coast's
prolonged maritime strike.
A group of men surrounded a taxi-
cab on the waterfront here and Otto
Theas, assistant traffic manager, was
injured when a brick was thrown
through a window. His companion,
Lawrence Morris, dock superintendent,
fired two shots into the air to
frighten off the alleged assailants.
At Oakland, police reserves clashed
with strike sympathizers at the Ninth
avenue pier in a riot which began
as the freighter West Mahwah an-
chored to load cargo with the aid of
non-union workers.
Officers aving their clubs and frus-
trated a threatened invasion of the
dock alongside the freighter. The at-
tackers hurled stones over a wall built
to protect the loading operations.
The International Longshoremen's
association demanded that the Rich-
mond city council close the port,
which would tie up extensive oil
shipping operations, but the demand
was refused.

APPROVE TUGWELL
NOMINATION TO BE
UNDER SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—By
a decisive 16 to 2 vote, the senate ag-
riculture committee today approved
the nomination of Rexford G. Tug-
well to be undersecretary of agricul-
ture.
Only Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) of
the committee and Senator Hatfield,
(R., W. Va.) voted against promotion
of Tugwell from the \$7,500 a year
post of assistant secretary to the new
position paying \$10,000.
Supporters of Tugwell, one of Presi-
dent Roosevelt's chief advisors, pre-
dicted the senate would confirm him
without difficulty. A vote may be ob-
tained tomorrow.
Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) was the
only one of the 19 committee mem-
bers absent.
The vote of Senator McNary, the
Republican leader, was cast for Tug-
well by Senator Capper (R., Kas.)
with the reservation that the Oregon
senator could either support or op-
pose the nominee on the floor.

BANK INSURANCE
BILL UP TO F. R.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—A
bill to continue bank deposit insur-
ance in liberalized form said to au-
thorize additional aid to depositors
in closed banks was sent to the
White House today by congress.
Congressional action was completed
when the senate adopted the con-
ference report on the bill. Among
other things it will:
Extend the temporary deposit insur-
ance law for another year cover-
ing deposits up to \$5,000 instead of
the present \$2,500.
Authorize the reconstruction fi-
nance corporation to purchase as well
as lend on the assets of closed banks
from a fund available of about \$1-
000,000,000.

DILLINGER TRAIL
LOST IN SPOKANE

SPOKANE, June 12.—(AP)—A man
described by Sheriff George Miles as
"Stokey" Harris, a member of the
Dillinger gang, apparently had slipped
through a dragnet of officers today.
The man and a woman companion,
described as a "59-year old" blonde,
the sheriff said, slept in a tourist
camp here last night after arriving
from Glasgow, Mont.
Acting on information received
from the Montana city, Sheriff Miles
had every tourist camp in the city
and nearby searched. The officers
said a man answering Harris' descrip-
tion and a woman left the camp in
the city at 7:30 o'clock this morning,
en route to Ephrata, Wash.
Officers in every central Washing-
ton county and adjacent Oregon coun-
ties were asked by Sheriff Miles
to watch for the man and woman.

20,000 SIGN TAX
LIMIT PETITION

SALEM, June 12.—(AP)—Twenty
thousand names have already been
secured on the initiative petition for
the 20 per cent tax limitation con-
stitutional amendment, and 20,000
more will be secured before the dead-
line July 5, it was announced here
today by Carl H. Cover, field man-
ager, who was here today checking
on the signatures.
The measure will be on the ballot
because only 26,667 registered voters
are required to sign by the deadline,
Cover said. The proposal is meeting
with general approval, he added.
The proposal, which will affect tax
levies in all counties, would provide
that all taxable property in Oregon
shall be assessed at 50 per cent of
its true value. The present assess-
ments fluctuate and at the present
time range from 4 to 50 per cent of
the value.

GROWTH OF CRIME
MEANS GRAND JURY
CALL THIS MONTH

It is the present plan of the dis-
trict attorney's office to request the
circuit court to call the grand jury
the last of the month. By that time,
it is figured there will be a sufficient
accumulation of criminal cases, to
warrant the expense. The old grand
jury, of which Floyd Ross of Central
Point, was chairman, was continued
for the present circuit court term.
Criminal cases now pending include
Pearl Webb, Bernice Kennedy Rich-
ardson, and Jonathan Richardson,
bound over to the grand jury yester-
day by Justice of the Peace William
R. Coleman, on a charge of larceny
from the person. The trio are alleged
to have stolen a purse containing \$40
from Jesse Johnston, Jacksonville
miner, while he was visiting a beef
parlor on the North Pacific highway.
The trio are also charged with operat-
ing their racket in Ashland and at
other places here. They came here
from Klamath county.
J. Frank Stroud, of this city, charged
with sale of liquor contrary to the
Knox act, waived a preliminary hear-
ing and was bound over to the grand
jury under \$500 bonds.
Preliminary hearing of Henry H.
Briggs and wife has been set for June
18. They are charged with sale of
moonshine, possession of moonshine
and the maintenance of a salience
at 26 Cottage street. They are at li-
berty on \$1000 bail.
E. L. Fitch and May Murray, charged
with criminal libel for the alleged dis-
tribution of false and malicious
pamphlets also await grand jury ac-
tion. Fitch is in the county jail in
charge of \$1000 bonds. May Murray is
at liberty in the same sum. The
pamphlets, assertedly written by Earl
H. Fehl, imprisoned ex-official, charg-
ed among other things that "much
of the \$65,000 expended in the ballot
their trials was used to "bribe
witnesses and juries and handle the
courts."
There are also several minor crim-
inal matters scheduled to come before
the grand jury.

AIR MAIL BILL IS
SIGNED INTO LAW

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt today signed into
law the administration's bill for regu-
lating air mail transportation.
The president's signature climaxed
months of investigation and contro-
versy over the handling of air mail
under this and former administra-
tions.
Among other things the bill elimi-
nates some of the practices denounced
by Postmaster General Farley when
he cancelled mail contracts of all pri-
vate air lines in the United States
last January.
It authorizes the postmaster general
to award one-year contracts by com-
petitive bidding.

ASHLAND AUTO THIEF
GIVEN PRISON TERM

LeRoy Spencer, former Ashland
garage employe, was sentenced to
serve not to exceed two years in state
prison, when he appeared before
Judge H. D. Norton today to answer
to a charge of grand larceny. Spencer,
a youth of 19 years, decamped with
an auto belonging to a California
tourist, and was arrested a few days
later at Chehalis, Wash. Spencer was
in charge of the garage at night. He
entered a plea of guilty.

WASHINGTON CUTS
PRICES ON LIQUOR

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 12.—(UP)—
A new price list including reductions
of from five to 40 cents on many
brands was instituted by the state
liquor board today. In a few instan-
ces prices were upped 5 to 10 cents.
Chinese whisky and beer, Peruvian
brandy and Greek wine were added
to the stocks.

STEEL WORKERS'
WALKOUT LOOMS

(By the Associated Press)
Threats of a nation-wide steel
strike had solidified today into a
concrete movement for a walkout of
the union contingent of the nation's
quarter of a million raw metal work-
ers.
Demanding recognition—the right
to bargain collectively—officials of
the Amalgamated Association of Iron,
Tin and Steel Workers completed
plans for a meeting Thursday at
which a formal strike call is expected
to be issued, unless industry capitula-
tes.
The industrialists were represented
as opposed to union recognition on
the grounds that it involved abrogation
of the "open shop principle,"
but agreed to a government proposal
for a three-man arbitration board.

PARASITE OPENS WAR HERE
ON HATED CODLING MOTHS

The Southern Oregon Experiment
station received the first air express
shipment to the Pacific coast, of an
important larval parasite of the cod-
ling moth. This shipment was made
from the government laboratory at
Morrocan, New Jersey, on Friday
and arrived at the Medford airport
at 3:30 Sunday morning. It contained
1,000 parasites, most of which arrived
in excellent condition. The parasites
were liberated by E. G. Gentner, sta-
tion entomologist, in several orchards
in the valley where it is hoped that
they will establish themselves.
In New York state from 10 to 20
per cent of the codling moth worms
have been found killed by the para-
site in sprayed orchards and as high
as 41 per cent in unsprayed orchards.
The parasite is a black, four-winged,
wasp-like insect less than one-
fifth of an inch long. It lays its eggs
in codling moth eggs. The egg soon
hatches and the grub enters the body
of the young codling moth worm be-
fore it leaves its own egg. This does
not prevent the worm from leaving
the egg and entering an apple or pear.
The grub continues to feed within the
worm until both are full grown when
the worm is finally killed and the
grub changes into another four-
winged parasite. Codling moth worms
which contain parasites grow only
one-fourth to one-third as large as
those developing normally.

PIG ON HIGHWAY
CAUSES FATALITY

KIMBALL, Neb., June 12.—(AP)—
The body of Bonnie O'Dell, 7,
of Tillamook, Ore., who died as the
result of an automobile accident caus-
ed by a pig, was sent to Cheyenne,
Wyo., today for burial.
The girl was riding with her
mother, Mrs. Rowland Gardner, when
the collision occurred Saturday six
miles east of here. A Denver car
occupied by Catherine Gauman and
her sister ran into a pig which had
wandered across the road. The col-
lision with the Gardner car followed.
Mrs. Gardner was injured but not
seriously. Her husband arrived here
today from Oregon.
Miss Gauman also was injured.

JUNIOR PAGEANT FEATURE
OF ROSE SHOW PROGRAM

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—There
would be no roses without buds, and
today the junior pageant was the
main attraction of the annual Port-
land Rose festival.
The milling throngs continued to
flock in large numbers to the Port-
land parks to view long tiers of roses
—roses from vines drastically pruned
late in the winter to keep them from
blooming too soon in the unusually
early spring.
Queen Beth, crowned last night be-
neath twinkling stars and in the pre-
sence of a record coronation crowd of
15,000, today continued her reign
over the mythical land of Rosaris.

BASEBALL

National	R. H. E.
New York	12 19 11
Cincinnati	1 1 5 3
Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Frey, Brennan, Vance, Stout and Lombardi.	
Brooklyn	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	9 15 0
Leonard, Smythe, Chagnon and Lo- per, Berres; Birkoff, Hoyt, French and Grace.	
Philadelphia	R. H. E.
Chicago	5 7 0
Darrow, Johnson and Todd; Weaver, Joiner, Tinning and Hartnett.	
American	R. H. E.
Detroit	4 8 0
Pennock and R. Ferrell.	
Bridges and Cochran; Rhodes, Chicago at Washington, Cleveland at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.	
St. Louis at New York called in first half of fifth; wet grounds. The score stood: New York 3, St. Louis 1. (Ruth's homer did not count in the averages).	

WILL ROGERS
SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 11
—Well, no good news along the
steel strike front. Both unions
are standing tight. The Amal-
gamated Iron, Steel and Tin
Workers' union, against the
Iron and Steel Institute, both
unions organized for the mem-
bers' protection against the
other.
It does look like there is some
fair men in this country who
both sides would be willing to
leave it to. Well, if it comes
to the worst, we can do like
some old farmer in Paris
when she said, "Let 'em eat
cake." We can build it out of
wood instead of steel, Dillinger
did.
Will Rogers
©1934 McFadden Studios, Inc.

JUBILEE FINANCE
REPORT DELAYED

It will be at least ten days before
anything definite on the Diamond
Jubilee finances will be available, ac-
cording to Fred Wahl, chairman of
the finance committee. A large num-
ber of bills are still out and some
money from exhibitions and occa-
sions remains to be received. Chair-
man Wahl said this morning that the
bills were still coming in and that no
correct statement could be issued un-
til all had been received.
Editorial comment of the upstart
press on the Diamond Jubilee has all
been favorable, with praise for the
city spirit of this city, in staging the
event, in the face of the times and
other circumstances. All agree that
much invaluable publicity will ac-
cure to this city, Jackson county, and
southern Oregon as a result.
The Pioneer parade last Thursday,
made the deepest impression upon
visitors judging from observations to
their home papers. The pageant was
also highly lauded.
The work of clearing away the con-
cession stands was completed yester-
day and the flags and bunting will
be removed this week.

BLACK WIDOW SPIDER
CREDITED WITH DEATH

SALT LAKE CITY, June 12.—(AP)—
The death of William Russell was at-
tributed today to the bite of a "black
widow" spider.
Russell, foreman of a mill at
Bauer, Utah, died in a hospital here
last week of what was then believed
to be blood poisoning.
A postmortem examination and
discovery of the spiders in Russell's
home later led to the conclusion that
the insect bite had caused his death.

Parasite Opens War Here
On Hated Codling Moths

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New York	12 19 11
Cincinnati	1 1 5 3
Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Frey, Brennan, Vance, Stout and Lombardi.	
Brooklyn	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	9 15 0
Leonard, Smythe, Chagnon and Lo- per, Berres; Birkoff, Hoyt, French and Grace.	
Philadelphia	R. H. E.
Chicago	5 7 0
Darrow, Johnson and Todd; Weaver, Joiner, Tinning and Hartnett.	
American	R. H. E.
Detroit	4 8 0
Pennock and R. Ferrell.	
Bridges and Cochran; Rhodes, Chicago at Washington, Cleveland at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.	
St. Louis at New York called in first half of fifth; wet grounds. The score stood: New York 3, St. Louis 1. (Ruth's homer did not count in the averages).	

Parasite Opens War Here
On Hated Codling Moths

The Southern Oregon Experiment
station received the first air express
shipment to the Pacific coast, of an
important larval parasite of the cod-
ling moth. This shipment was made
from the government laboratory at
Morrocan, New Jersey, on Friday
and arrived at the Medford airport
at 3:30 Sunday morning. It contained
1,000 parasites, most of which arrived
in excellent condition. The parasites
were liberated by E. G. Gentner, sta-
tion entomologist, in several orchards
in the valley where it is hoped that
they will establish themselves.
In New York state from 10 to 20
per cent of the codling moth worms
have been found killed by the para-
site in sprayed orchards and as high
as 41 per cent in unsprayed orchards.
The parasite is a black, four-winged,
wasp-like insect less than one-
fifth of an inch long. It lays its eggs
in codling moth eggs. The egg soon
hatches and the grub enters the body
of the young codling moth worm be-
fore it leaves its own egg. This does
not prevent the worm from leaving
the egg and entering an apple or pear.
The grub continues to feed within the
worm until both are full grown when
the worm is finally killed and the
grub changes into another four-
winged parasite. Codling moth worms
which contain parasites grow only
one-fourth to one-third as large as
those developing normally.

STEEL WORKERS'
WALKOUT LOOMS

(By the Associated Press)
Threats of a nation-wide steel
strike had solidified today into a
concrete movement for a walkout of
the union contingent of the nation's
quarter of a million raw metal work-
ers.
Demanding recognition—the right
to bargain collectively—officials of
the Amalgamated Association of Iron,
Tin and Steel Workers completed
plans for a meeting Thursday at
which a formal strike call is expected
to be issued, unless industry capitula-
tes.
The industrialists were represented
as opposed to union recognition on
the grounds that it involved abrogation
of the "open shop principle,"
but agreed to a government proposal
for a three-man arbitration board.

PIG ON HIGHWAY
CAUSES FATALITY

KIMBALL, Neb., June 12.—(AP)—
The body of Bonnie O'Dell, 7,
of Tillamook, Ore., who died as the
result of an automobile accident caus-
ed by a pig, was sent to Cheyenne,
Wyo., today for burial.
The girl was riding with her
mother, Mrs. Rowland Gardner, when
the collision occurred Saturday six
miles east of here. A Denver car
occupied by Catherine Gauman and
her sister ran into a pig which had
wandered across the road. The col-
lision with the Gardner car followed.
Mrs. Gardner was injured but not
seriously. Her husband arrived here
today from Oregon.
Miss Gauman also was injured.

JUNIOR PAGEANT FEATURE
OF ROSE SHOW PROGRAM

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—There
would be no roses without buds, and
today the junior pageant was the
main attraction of the annual Port-
land Rose festival.
The milling throngs continued to
flock in large numbers to the Port-
land parks to view long tiers of roses
—roses from vines drastically pruned
late in the winter to keep them from
blooming too soon in the unusually
early spring.
Queen Beth, crowned last night be-
neath twinkling stars and in the pre-
sence of a record coronation crowd of
15,000