would erase the need for subsidy

"I see no need for the bill," said

Hope, ranking republican member

of the agricultural committee.

selling at parity or virtually at

parity, except wheat; and if the

government would allow a slight

rise in the price of flour, this

Under the bill, the government

would guarantee a farmer "parity

prices" for his produce. Parity is

product the same purchasing pow-

er, in terms of things the farmer

buys, that it had in a previous

Some consumer retail prices are

based now on below-parity prices

at the farm level. The adminis-

tration contends government ben-

efit payments make up the dif-

ference to the farmer, but the

congressional farm bloc has ar-

gued against considering these

payments when price ceilings are

Across the capitol, the senate

began debate on the bill by Sen-

ator Wheeler (D., Mont.) to for-

bid drafting of fathers, now sche-

duled to begin generally next

Friday. Arguing for his measure,

Wheeler asserted there were

thousands of "draft dodgers" in

Other Washington develop-

The federal communications

commission approved a merger of

Western Union and Postal Tele-

graph companies, to be accomp-

lished over a two-year "integra-

ration values, the office of price

government service.

ments, included:

tion period."

fixed.

base period, usually 1909-14.

would bring wheat to parity."

another form of subsidy."

Committee Approves Farm

Subsidy Bill, Arouses Debate

a price calculated to give a farm an emergency board appointed

by the president, be elected.

Railroad unions received with

angry expressions an announce-

ment from the White House that

by President Roosevelt had ap-

proved a wage increase of 4 cents

an hour for 300,000 workers who

operate trains. This increase

percent of parity. These commod-

ities include wheat, corn, cotton,

The committee voted also to go

tee to request similar support

production, such as vegetables,

One member of the latter com-

ers of the Commodity Credit cor-

crops producing fats and oils.

tobacco and rice.

RIGHT OFF THE REEL"

in the case of an individual.

Chicken to Cost Less; Butter -- Maybe You Can Get Some

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(AP)-The fanciest sorts of fried (or roasted or boiled) chicken will be a little cheaper next month, but as for the butter to go on the accompanying biscuits—well, may- price ceilings today by the office be you can get hold of a little for Sunday dinner.

It all comes about through a series of orders from the office of price administration, changing ceiling prices on chickens andboosting the ration point-value

Drawn poultry, which is just Points Go Up when the butcher sells it, comes when the butcher sells it, comes down one cent a pound under an Next Sunday order taking effect on processors

October 12. The slightly less expensive dressed poultry-head and feet on-goes up a cent.

Sunday, Oct. 2, reflects dwindling per cent down this month comparcut consumption, is four points fect next Sunday. per pound. There had been two previous rises of two points each since butter rationing began at 8 lar types of canned corn and for points, just half the new value.

Point values of most popular cuts of meat are little changed in the new meat and fat table, which recommendation of the war food follows a processed food revision last night showing sharp rises in point value of numerous canned fruits.

Standard beef, veal and lamb cuts are unchanged, but eight standard pork cuts, including center chops and loin roasts, go up one to two points. A number of lamb and veal variety meats go down a point, and 18 cuts, mainly such variety items as brains and kidneys, are made point-free. An increase of one point is ap-

plied to several cheeses, including cream, cream cottage, Swiss, Bleu, and Camembert.

Margarine is unchanged at

Heavier government demands and loin center roasts two points 21; and plums or prunes eight to 11 a pound, and tenderloin one points to 15, point to 11. Spareribs rise from

The poultry price order gives the cob. Vacuum-packed whole housewives a 31/2 cent reduction kernel corn in the 12 ounce can in the ceiling price of "quick-froz- dropped from 14 points to 10, and en eviscerated" poultry, the re- other types from 16 points to 13 gular packaged type sold by frozen foods dealers. The poultry Green or wax beans declined from charges are passed on to consum- 10 points to eight for each numers by the fixed-markup provision ber two can. of the retail grocery regulations. Kosher poultry prices remain un-

A decrease of 2 cents a pound for processors of quick-frozen and mushrooms, advanced from Ceilings Listed eviscerated birds if provided, together with the requirement that ounce can. each bird sold be in the original package in which it was packed at the time of evisceration stamped with the weight of the bird

before freezing. Hard-scalded poultry which formerly sold at grade A prices is brought down 1/2 cent a pound through a requirement that all such poultry other than ducks and gette be classed as grade B and grade C. Poultry which has been subjected to water hotter than 135 degrees Fahrenheit for dressing is classed as "hard-scald-

Salem Man's Uncle Dies plished by dropping their value

and a nephew, Ed Aklin, Salem. and dried peas to OPA.

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week's meat and fat allowance for Canned Fruit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(AP)-The butter order, in effect ing from eight to 11 points each, cents a pound next June in such production which OPA said is 10 types of canned fruits, in the new and Boston. However, OPA said Delayed weather report—hottest ed with September, 1942; the point values issued by the office of will probably result in retail increase, frankly an effort to price administration to take ef- prices considerably below the

> Point reductions were ordered, however, for the two most popugreen or wax beans.

In addition, dried peas and lentils were made ration-free, upon administration. The new crop of these items is the greatest on record, WFA reported. The point value increases were

restricted, with two comparatively minor exceptions, to canned fruits. Shortages of supply and increasing military needs account for the action, OPA said. Red sour cherries, in the num-

ber two can, were jumped from 14 points a can to 25. All other types of cherries, except marachine, were increased nine points grapefruit went up eight points values, effective October 3: to a new value of 18.

For the number two and onehalf can, apricot point values were are cited as reasons for the pork advanced nine points to a new increase which boost center chops value of 36; figs, eight points to

The decreases in canned corn cover all varieties except corn on for the number two size can.

The only increases in canned we get a bles affected asparagus, which was hiked four points to a Oregon Potato total of 18 for a number two can; three to five points for a four-

three to six. This was significant, OPA said, "because it reflects the diversion of a large part of the nation's grape production into the making of jams, jellies and pre-

OPA observed that consumers would experience a net gain out of the point changes "because the items reduced in point value sell in greater quaitities than the items being raised."

Removal of dried peas and lentils from rationing was account \$2.75; May, \$2.85; June, \$2.85. from one point a pound to zero; PORTLAND, Sept. 28-(AP)- by this technique OPA could re-George B. Darowish, 76, pioneer store the items to the ration list Portland merchant who came at short notice. Country shippers

30th, and Friday, Oct. 1st.

Late Potatoes **Get Ceilings**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(AP)-Late potatoes were put under of price administration which said the ceilings will prevail until the early potato crop is gen-

erally available in June, 1944. The ceilings were fixed at country shipper and intermediate seller levels, but as subsequent dealings are controlled by fixed mark ups the retail prices were also generally established by today's

As typical examples of probable prices the OPA said retail ceilings would range from 4.5 Sharp point-value increases, rang- cents a pound in October to 5.5 were announced tonight for six cities as New York, Los Angeles table of processed food point the large crop available this year ceiling.

Maine and Idaho price ceilings for 1943 crop, US No. 1 grade, sacked and loaded on carrier, per 100 pounds, range from \$2.15 in October, 1943, to \$2.75 in June, 1944. The monthly increases provide for absorption of storage charges. Minnesota October-June prices are ten cents lower per 100

Table Lists Revisions in Point Values

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Following are the processed foods to a new value of 23. Canned items in which OPA revised point

Fruits:	1100	9		1
Apricots	216	36	Up	9
Red Sour Cherries	2	25	Up	
except maraschino	2	23	Up	9
Figs	216	21	Up	8
Figs	2	18	Up	8
Plums or prunes Juices:	236	15	Up	8
Grapefruit	Qt.	6	Up	.3
Asparagus	2	18	Up	4
Green or		-		
wax beans	2	8	Down	2
Corn (except vacuum packed,				-
vacuum packed.	41 8	-		- 1
whole kernel and -				100
corn on cob)	2	13	Down	3
Vacuum packed.		-		
whole kernel			100	10.1
Corn	12 oz.	10	Down	4
Mushrooms	4 02		IIn	9
Dried peas or				
Lentils	1 lb.	0	Down	1
				-

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28-(AP) district office of price administration today:

Curry, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake and Harney counties - October, \$2.30 per 100 pounds for No. 1 varieties; November, \$2.40; December, \$2.50; January, \$2.55; February, \$2.60; March, \$2.70; April, \$2.80; May, \$2.90; June, \$2.90.

other counties - October, \$2.25; November, \$2.35; December, \$2.45; January, \$2.50; February, \$2.55; March, \$2.65; April,

Pacific U Enrolls 157

FOREST GROVE, Sept. 28-(AP) here from Syria in 1887, died to- were instructed to continue to Pacific university announced toterm has increased to 157.

'Melting Socks'



weather since 1939 hit the studio stages around Hollywood recently, with the mercury registering 107 degrees, and more so under the are lights, where a beauty chorus rehearsed dance routines for a musical. The intense heat caused the seams, painted on the chorines' liquid stockings, to run, as Mary Landa (left) proved to her colleague chorines, Dorothy Schoemer and Lucille La Marr. (In-

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Sept. 28 war industries.

of the army services forces, made department conference of induson manpower.

ing manpower ends meet," Mitchell said. "One is to bring in more labor; the other is to reduce our need for labor by increasing the productivity of the labor we have. Without a natoinal service act, we ara epproaching the lim-

The point values of a quart of Ceiling prices for Oregon's late increase in labor efficiency is

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(A)-A bill to put a 100 per cent of parity floor under basic farm commodities received approval of the house agriculture committee today, and precipitated an immediate debate on whether this would curb or intensify the government's focd subsidy program. Chairman Fulmer (D-SC.) said the full parity price support



Labor Draft Suggested as One Solution

James P. Mitchell, director of the industrial personnel division the statement in addressing a war try, labor and newspaper leaders

"We must fully explore the second possibility. A ten per cent crease in your labor force-only it is more effective, more lasting and under present conditions,

Norway and Greece.

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-(AP)-A war department official asserted today that national service legislation is essential if adequate supplies of labor are to be shifted from nonessential work to

"There are two ways of mak-

its of the first possibility.

Earlier Lt. Cal. William S Gaud, jr., of the army general staff told the group that this year's military lend-lease goals of \$5,400,000,000 worth of goods probably will not be reached and deficits must be made up next

Gaud said that shortage of shipping capacity has been the major factor in the deficit. He gave a possbile inkling of the direction of projected invasion campaigns by declaring that 10 per cent of next year's military day. Survivors include his widow send monthly reports on lentils day that registration for the fall countries as France, Belgium, lend-lease was allocated to such

Carrying a torch for victory, this burner slices steel speedily and accurately with one of Standard of California's industrial gases.

Highway Bids To Aggregate \$3,500,000

Bids for state highway commis sion projects aggregating a cost of approximately \$3,500,000 will considered by the commi at a meeting in Portland Octo-

ber 12. There are eight projects: payments, while Rep. Hope 16 points a pound—an increase of (R., Kas.) described the bill as four points. The change is effect-Furnishing 22,600 cubic gards of crushed rock or crushed gravel in stock piles on the Baker-Weiive Oct. 2. A revision of poultry ser Junction rock production ceiling prices raised some grades project on the Old Oregon Trail a cent or two and lowered others in Baker and Wheeler counties.

Furnishing 18,000 cubic yards President Roosevelt recom of crushed rock or crushed gramended to congress a greater devel in stock piles on the Red-mond-Marks Creek rock producgree of home rule for Puerto Rico. Among other things, he propose tion project in Crook and Desthat the governor, now appointed chutes counties.

Furnishing 20,000 cubic yards of crushed rock or crushed gravel in stock piles on the Lapine rock production project on The Dalles-California and Fremont highways in Deschutes and Klamath coun-Furnishing 10,600 cubic yards

amounting to about 416 per cent the Ashland-state line rock pro- dent for Oregon. compared with union demands for duction project on the Pacific an increase of 30 percent or \$3 a highway in Jackson county. day whichever might be higher Grading, surfacing and oiling of 1.42 miles of the Madras-Red-

The parity bill would raise to mond air base target access road 100 per cent, the government loan in Jefferson county. support on basic commodities which now ranges from 85 to 90

Furnishing 12,200 cubic yards of crushed gravel or crushed rock in stock piles on the Cold Springs rock production project on the Columbia river, Hermiston and Pendleton-Cold Springs highways before the house banking commitin Umatilla county.

treatment for all war essential Grading, surfacing and oiling of 1.23 miles of the Umatilla oil depot access road project in Umacheese, butter, citrus fruits and tilla county.

mittee said that if the 100 perthe administration is headed for cent parity bill passed, without attendant action revising the powfarm bloc if it tries to broaden the food subsidy program. Edward A. O'Neal, president of poration, then the corporation

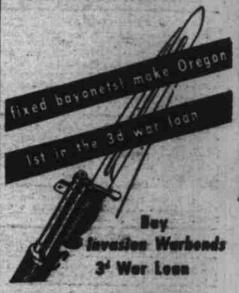
would buy a wider range of comthe American Farm Bureau federation, said farm leaders would modities and sell them at a loss In a revision of meats and fats -which would amount to subsidy. seek legislation banning direct Meanwhile, farm and dairy or- seek legislation banning administration boosted butter to ganization spokesmen warned that subsidies.



Miss May Morgan, nationally-known correctiers, who began a three-day demonstration of corsets at Sears-Roebuck & Co., in Salem yesterday.

Association Appoints Portland Banker

PORTLAND, Sept. 28-(AP)-A. L. Powers, assistant vice-president of the United States National Bank here, was notified today of his appointment as American of crushed rock in stock piles on Bankers association vice-presi-



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