Butter to Cost Fewer Points But More in Cold Money

Washington, Oct. 19 (P)—Agriculture Secretary Anderson said today meat rationing will be continued in November although point values may be lowered. His announcement at a news conpoint values may be lowered. His announcement at a news conference followed disclosure that the ration points for butter also may be cut next month, even though costs may go up.

Anderson said the decision to continue meat rationing stemmed largely from commitments made to supply meat to foreign countries. Rationing, he said will make it easier to ter.

His announcement at a news conference and the supply meat to foreign the said with the processors, with a resulting prospective increase of 5 to 5 cents a pound in retail prices effective Nov. 8.

One reason, said food officials who asked anonmity, is the recent release by the army of 80,000,000 pounds of butter.

method of handling food cost

during the war:

that if retail prices went up, the greatest burden would be on low-income families which

fic wartime demand. Reasons for Abandonment

the subsidy went into effect.

Grains Close

Weak, Quiet

vancing these reasons:

ducts.

In starting to abandon the subsidies the government is ad-

The cost of living is be-

said, will make it easier to ain supplies for overseas shipments.

Many lower grade meats and ome choice cuts already have sen climinated from the ration

Anderson also told reporters he still hopes that food subsi-dies can be ended by next July

The first step in that direc-

Stocks Advance Only to Slump New York, Oct. 19 (P)—Assorted liquors, steels, motors and

specialties operated at new bull but many leading stocks acted as though they were suffering from fatigue after their lengthy climb and late selling undermined virtually all departments.

Too gains running to two or

Top gains running to two or more points were reduced or canceled in the majority of cases near the close.

near the close.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,700,000 shares.

Touching peaks for the year or longer at one time or another were U.S. Steel, Distillers Corp. Schenley, Paramount Pictures Mid-Continent Petroleum and General Realty. Oils maintained their equilibrium despite the Venezuelan revolution where valuable petroleum properties are lo-

Laggards were Bethlehem. General Motors, Santa Fe, Nor-thern Pacific, Southern Railway, Goodrich, Caterpillar Tractor, Electric Power & Light, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse and Johns-

Exempt Oregon On Army Meat

Washington, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—The agriculture department has exempted 10 states from supplying beef, veal and mutton to Under the program, federally

Inspected packers were required to set aside for government rise when purchase 30 to 50 percent of dropped. their beef production, 40 per-cent of utility grade veal and 20 percent of mutton. The states exempted under

oday's action were Montana Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, California and Florida. The department said the ac-

should not materially af-the amount of meat which be available to United States civilians. The states are void gov-tion in oats accounted for a de-meats in cline of about five cents for the oorts that week. Oats finished the day off far from ports transportation costs would be excessive, the announcement

Markets Briefed

(By the United Press)
Stocks irregularly lower in oderately active trading.
Bonds irregular; U. S. gov-

Portland, Oct. 19 (47)—Ceilings on Douglas fir sold by off-rail mills when shipments are not made by the mills' custom-ties over the government buying ary loading points will drop program.

\$1.25 a thousand board feet starting October 23, the OPA Job for Pendergast said today.

A second OPA price change ill add 50 cents a thousand on A second of the will add 50 cents a thousand on Douglas fir to cover handling costs for lumber loaded on barges at the dock of a deepwater mill that usually delivers clauside ship.

approved.

Another change allows sales of government agencies on the asis of export grades only if PA's Washington office has porround.

Mask-making

Francis G. Pendergash, nephew of the late Tom Pendergast, long political boss of Kansas City, has been appointed a commer in the agency at

Washington, Oct. 19 (#)— Francis Jamieson, acting director of the office of inter-Ameri-

can affairs announced today that

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Market Quotations

an indication that the better cuts of meat will continue to be rationed in November: OPA

already is printing meat point charts for next month. Withdrawal of the 5-cent a pound butter subsidy, effective October 31, marks the begin-ning of the end of this wartime

Portiand Wholesale Market
Butlee—AA prints 44-45/pc, cartons 45%,
47/51 A grade prints 45%-460, cartons
45%-45%. B prints 45%-460, cartons
46%-45/pc.
Butlerfat—Pirat quality, max. of .6. of Size at Pirat quality, max, of 8 at activity, delivered in Portland 52-c, prem quality, max of 33 of 165, in 53 to 74 size 52 size 52

problems.

Most Will Discontinue

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has said that all but a very few of these food subsi-

very few of these food subsi-dies, costing around \$1,500,-000,000 a year, will have been discontinued by next July. They cover such commodities as meat, flour, some canned vegetables, sugar, milk and other dairy products. The sugar reased Poultry
Rabbits—Government ceiling, Average
nuntry killed to retailers 44e lb Live
rivers—Basic buying price: alive 25.7c

Turkeys—Basic buying price: alive 35.26

Essa—To retailers: AA extra large 6:

A Suc. A large 57-58c, med. 32-53. small
positions: 42-43c docum.

Buying order 57-58c, med. 32-53. small
positions: 52-50c producers—Brothers

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Buying order 1-2 by 2-2-5 Bo
Artichokes—(--).

Asparagus—(-)

Avecades—(-3).

Asparagus—(-2)

Avecades—(-3).

Besta—Chocal bunched 80-85c doc. subsidy is one of the few ex-pected to last a while. These subsidies — paid from taxes—had a two-fold purpose during the war:

1. To hold down retail food prices by compensating farmers and processors for increased production costs. (It was figured

spend a large percentage of their earnings on food, 2. To encourage production of food in order to meet terri-The series of the series of th ginning to decline a little and is expected to drop further, barring inflation, therefore, in-

creases in ceilings for commo-dities from which subsidies are dropped will be neutralized by price declines for other pro-Drastic cuts in military

 Drastic cuts in military food requirements have eased the need for production incen-Oregon No. 1 dry \$2.15 per 50 lb ons-Oregon No. 1 dr. Green 73-36 No. 1 dr. Green 73-36 No. 1 11.75 hox. ators-Wash Combiers 13.55 Yakima e 12.50 crair, Boardman long whites 48. Boardman Gems 22.66 Dearbus cwt.; 90c for 25a Kiamath Gems Cwt.; 90c for 25a Kiamath Gems

tives.

In announcing yesterday that the butter subsidy is being cancelled, Stabilization Director John C. Collet reported that the government has paid \$174,-691,000 since July 1, 1943, when the subsidy went into affect.

3.25 cwt.; 90c for abs. Kismath Gems 3.26 cwt.; 90c for abs. Kismath Gems 2.36 cwt. Yams—Louislaux (--). Radishes—Winter 70c dox bunches. Os: pring style five dos. bunches. 18 crate: pring style five dos. bunches. Rhubsth—Fancy 13.46 15-16 box. Field rown local 8.129 spole box. Suinach—Local 12.23-30 cmss box. Sureuts—Lobavat 21-3-2 fb. Local Zucchinni. 30-85c flat. Danish: 31.50 orange box. Binger reliew 50c. Summer 75c. Tomatoces—Hothmuse 28-30c fb. Indio 34 fus. Canadish nothious 218-0 b. Local 28-30c fb. No. 1 11.25. Vakims 11.25 box Binger No. 1 31-125. Jan. Tarabas—Local 31 dox Bunches. Freeh Fruit to. the subsidy went into effect,
Estimated yearly payments
for some other subsidized commodities: Meat, \$560,000,000;
flour, \$190,000,000 (to hold
down bread prices) and dairy
products, \$568,000,000.

Food officials could not say
how much retail prices might
rise when these subsidies are
drouped.

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unclassifed 15e ib.
Ranganz-Bunchez 5.98 for 40 ib. bunch
Hangas 9.59.

Apricota—The Dalles \$1.57 per 15-1b. turn unclassified 15e ib. Bananas—Bunches 1.98 for 40 ib. bunch itands 9.99.
Crabberries—No. 1 46.25 per 25-1b. box Cantialopyres—Giandards 25.75. cinic \$4.25.
Dillate standards 15.92 crate
Grapfruit—Calif. 14.75 crate.
Lemons—Fantry 17-37.30 cats. Limea. bulk 80c dozen 21.03 flat.
Oranges—Navels 25.70 cats. Limea. bulk 80c dozen 21.03 flat.
Oranges—Navels 25.70 cats. Protein tangerines 31.00 cats. Valencia \$2.25-25.70
100 curricula 2-15c ib. del. 1925 50.30
Melmas—Crate attention 5 13.40 per Honerdews Colo 12.96 crate.
Peaches—Abland Krummels 11.75 flat Rassins—Clusters 20c 10 25.25 cox.
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Seals

Seals % to 1 cent a bushel; wheat was of ½ to %, corn off ¼ to %, rye off % to 1¼, and barley unchanged to off %. The volume of selling in the oats pit apparently spent itself and a quieter tone prevailed as

the trade regarded the market as technically improved, Northwestern interests sold on the as-

moderately active trading.

Bonds irregularly U. S. governments higher.

Curb stocks irregularly higher.

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Silver unchanged in New York at 70% cents a fine ounce.

Cotton steady.

Whent closed off 1/4 to 7/8 cents.

Ceiling to Drop

On Douglas Fir

Portland, Oct. 19 (47)—Ceilings on Douglas fir sold by off-rail mills when shipments are leveled as a contact of the market wheat by the government yesterial mills when shipments are leveled as contact on the market western interests sold on the assumption that a heavy corn crop and record oats crop would ease the feed grain situation.

Uncertainties concerning the pace parity price bill induced an unsettled tone in wheat. The market moved unevenly with profit-taking on the advances and resting orders on the dips. Washington advices said the writing of the parity measure may be completed early next week.

Less active demand for cash wheat by the government yesterial mills when shipments are

Correction-

Thru error we advertised Southern Yams and Sweet Potatoes at 4 lbs. for 19c.

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Salem Markets

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Strikes Ended In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Oct. 19 (U.P)_ A paralyzing general strike in relebration of Col. Juan D. Peron's return to power ended loday with his men in firm control of the government and his opponents scattered. The first tram cars to run

since Wednesday midnight began to move along the wide ave-nue Corrientes at 1 a.m. Sub-ways were to resume at 5 a.m. Shops and businesses were scheduled to reopen during the day. . Eight persons were reported

porters enforced his call for a 24-hour "victory" strike

city on vacation, apparently satisfied that the situation is well under control,

He was not expected to re-

turn to the government, from which he was ousted as vice president, war minister and labor minitser only last week. Instead, it appeared he would be content to be the power be-hind the government while con-ducting a campaign for the ducting a campaign for the presidency in the general elecions next April.

Gen. Eduardo Avalos and

Vice Admiral Hector Vernengo Lima, leaders of the coup which removed Peron from power temporarily while they reigned

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and Mr. and Mrs. John Elder:

Gooding, Idaho.

For going away the bride wore a costume of Hunter's Green gabardine tailleur topped with a brown fur coat and brown accessories. The couple left for Vancouver, B.C., on their hon-average and will later refuse to the command, commented:

"I would like to get in touch with the command of the command will like to get in touch with the command will like to get in touch with the command will like to get in touch with the command will like to get in touch with the command will like to get in touch with the command will like to get in touch will be command. eymoon and will later return to Silventon, planning to remain here until Lt. Eastin's leave is terminated when he will report to Santa Ana, Calif., November 6 to receive his discharge. Lt. and Mrs. Eastin will make

their home in Truman, Minn.

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Results Given In FFA Show

stock and crop exhibits of Fu ture Farmers of America at the state fairgrounds have been an

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Poland China senior silts, Kenneth Neon, Silverton, Durec junior silts, Lynn Baker, Salen Hampshire aow, Robert Williamson

Woodburn, Pen of fat pigs—Ray Dryden, Woodburn Cattle— Ayrahire senior calf. Leroy Schasp, Sil verton; yearling helfera, Wallace Johnson

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onn Wolf Ind.; Sheldon Johnson Fiel.

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Hubbard squash-Norman Sarrent,
Danish Squash-Norman Sarrent,
Cabbast—Richard Toepfer, Woodburn,
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Ratifesnake Watermelon — John Class,

on. Chewings Peacue—Don Peters, Silverion. Bent grass—Don Peters, Silverion. Cow Beets—Eddie Fobrrt, Woodburn. Improved Golden Hubbard Squash—Paul fezberg, Woodburn.

War Criminals (Continued from Page 1)

Robert Ley, nazi labor fron

When should I request coun-

"When should I request counsel? Is it necessary for me
to reply to the indictment?"
Franz Von Papen, once German chancellor and her wartime ambassador to Turkey, was
wearing knickers and a grey
coat when his indictment was
delivered. "I have no comment," he said quietly.
Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz,
once commander in chief of the
German navy and Hitter's suc-

German navy and Hitler's suc-cessor as fuehrer in the last days before surrender, was wearing a double breasted suit of naval design without insignia. He ap-parently was prepared because on being handed the indictment, he gave the bearer slips of paper containing the names of two lawyers he wants to defend

him. Crying like a baby, Funk

crying like a bady, Funk said:
"I would like to see some officer appointed by the court in order to discuss my defense. I can request counsel at once, can't 1?"

Told he would have every

Told he would have every chance to see counsel, Funk shouted through his tears: "I am trying to preserve my health. I have the greatest in-

"I would like to get in touch with my brother-in-law, but he has not replied to my letters. He lives in Hannover and I want him to choose my counsel

for me." for me."

The official announcement said the international military tribunal of the United States. Russia. Great Britain and France "has fixed Tuesday. 20/11/45 (Nov. 20) as the date for the beginning of the trial at the Bellevic Lustine in Northern the Palace of Justice in Nuern-berg of the defendants against whom an indictment was lodg-ed in Berlin Thursday, 18:10." Also named in the indictment were Rudolf Hess, Hermann

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Goering, Erich Raeder, Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen und Halbach, Alfred Rosenberg, Martin Bormann, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Hans Fritzsche and Baldur Von Schirach. Bormann has not been reported in custody and probably will be tried in absentia.

Deaths

Alman-Ira C. Aliman, at his home in Turner, Wednesday, October 17. Husband of Mrs. Belia Aliman of Iruner, falle of Mrs. Belia Aliman, Aliman Mrs. Rinner of Junc 100 City, and A. M., L. M. and Rex Aliman, all of Fortland; brother of Mrs. Siel artower of Turner and William Aliman sentia.

Mexican Nut Pickers Strike

was held up today by a strike of 170 Mexican pickers demanding

170 Mexican pickers demanding 3 cents a pound or \$1 an hour. Farm Labor Assistant Roy L. Davidson said the state labor commission would have to change its rate of 1 cent a pound or 15 cents a bucket to effect a raise, and growers' approval would be necessary. The Mexican will be accessary. icans will be required to pay board if they remain idle, he said, Last year Mexican pickers

carned \$18 a day at the commission-set rate, Davidson reported. Shakers now earn \$1 an hour, but few Mexicans have

Rebel Military (Continued from Page 1)

The state department's cables from Ambassador Corrigan is were, at least in some instances, at imed at 9 p.m. yesterday, Venezuelan time, but were not filed until daybreak today.

Inquiry disclosed that cable

communication between the embassy at Caracas and the state

bassy at Caracas and the state department was interrupted during the night.

U. S. Envoy Fired on

The state department said that an American officer of the embassy was on his way from the embassy to the cable office. the embassy to the cable office when he was fired upon near the Plaza Bolivar.

He was forced to turn back and that resulted in the delay

in Corrigan's dispatches to Washington.

There was no authoritative word on the issues involved. Corrigan's dispatches to

Venezuelan sources here spec-ulated that lower rank army of-ficers perhaps were displeased with the two presidential candidates for the presidency and may have revolted to take over the government. They said the fact that Al-

fonso Biaggiani, a civilian, has been nominated for the presi-dency may have had something to do with the army's desire to revolt. This is the first time in Venezuelan constitutional his-tory that a civilian has received the nomination.

Sweden Bans Uranium Mining Stockholm, Oct. 19 (P)—The Swedish foreign office announced today that a bill would be introduced in parliament to forbid the mining of uranium— chief source of atomic energy— except under government li-cense. Export would be pro-

ech Quisling Hanged

Prague, Oct. 18 (Delayed) (#)

Jan Frejla, a Czech convicted by the people's court of having betrayed three of his countrymen to the gestapo, was hanged in Pankrap prison yard

Births, Deaths

Petty...To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Petty. Rt. 3, a daughter, Cherri Kendri Oct. 9. Rosene-To M. and Mrs. Carl J. Rosene. Jr., 1410 Court, a son. John Richard, Oct. 12.





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Obituary

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