

McGREGOR HAS MILES OF GRAND OPERA

Music Lover Has High Records to Run Hours Without Stop

LLOYD A. TIMMERMAN, collector of grand opera records, has a collection of 20 miles of grand opera records. The records are of the grand opera selections of the past, and are of the highest quality. The records are of the grand opera selections of the past, and are of the highest quality. The records are of the grand opera selections of the past, and are of the highest quality.



UTAH HIGHWAY WORK OUTLINED ANTI PRIMARY FIGHT IS ON

Approval Also Given By Old Guard Disturbed Over Secretary of Agriculture Defeat of Senator New By Beverage

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has approved the forest highway program for the states of Utah and Wyoming for 1922 and work will begin immediately, according to an announcement made last night by District Engineer E. J. Finch of the Ogden district of the United States bureau of public roads.

Approval for the following roads in Wyoming was received Saturday: Salt Creek-Smoot project covering the construction of about four miles of road at a cost to the government of \$27,000; Hoback canyon, covering the construction of 23 miles of road, the cost being \$27,000.

OTHER PROJECTS
In addition there are the Madras-Hulet project lying in the extreme northeastern portion of Wyoming in the Black Hills forest will be constructed at a cost to the government of \$25,000; the Buffalo-Tenleep project from Buffalo west across the Big Horn forest to the roadway connecting with that to the Yellowstone national park is to be built at a cost to the government of \$71,000 and part of the Cokesite-Star Valley system of roads is to be built at a cost of \$27,000.

UTAH ROADS
In Utah, the following have been approved: Heber-Bruitland, 13 miles and the completion of the project at a cost of \$20,000; Sevier-Coal Fort, 12 miles and the completion of the project at a cost of \$18,000; Panguitch-Tropic, survey and construction of eight miles of road between Panguitch and Bryce canyon at a cost of \$13,000; Bryce canyon survey and construction of four miles of road from the Panguitch-Tropic to Bryce canyon at a cost of \$22,000; Circleville-Canyon survey and construction of five miles on the Grand canyon highway, south of Circleville at a cost of \$15,500; Cedar-Long Valley, \$102,000, covering the survey of 20 miles and the construction of 18 miles. This road will be constructed between Cedar City and the Grand canyon highway and will open this road for travel, Engineer Finch states.

SURVEYING PARTIES
Surveying parties will depart from the Ogden headquarters Monday. DeLos Murphy, in charge of the party, will take up the survey of the Circleville road. William Austin will have charge of the construction of the Hoback canyon road.

Other projects will be undertaken as soon as weather conditions permit, Mr. Finch said.

The final approval on other projects was given by the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Finch said, and Wyoming is expected at Washington.

PRIMARIES OPPOSED

President Harding is among those who decrie primary system. His feelings on subject have not been brought out by the defeat of his closest party ally, Senator New, despite the fact that he feels that defeat very keenly. The president expressed himself long ago in no uncertain terms as to what he regarded as the demerits of the primary system.

Mr. Harding regards himself as a striking example of the fact that the primary system broke down completely in a moral sense when it came to selecting presidential candidates in 1920. The Republicans at Chicago had been compelled to give the nomination to an aspirant having a majority of straggled delegates chosen at primaries. Mr. Harding would not have had a chance.

PRIMARIES BLAMED
Mr. Harding did not have the means necessary to make a nationwide campaign and no man, in a primary system, is afforded to hide his light under a bush. It is contended by the anti-primary Republicans that the former amounts shown to have been expended in behalf of certain aspirants for the nomination in 1920 were

proof in themselves of the undesirability of the system as at present understood.

Inasmuch as the primary system grew up state by state the fight against the primary will have to be waged in each separate commonwealth.

There is no purpose on the part of the anti-primary senators, representatives and administration officials in Washington to rob Mr. Beveridge of any of the glory of his splendid victory. They cannot refrain from pointing out, however, that under a convention system, Mr. New, with all of the influence and prestige of the national administration as well as the state organization behind him would have had no difficulty whatever in obtaining renominations.

PARTY OBLIGATIONS
It is "President Harding's contention that the convention system of nomination imposes greater party obligations on the candidate than the primary system ever can hope to do. The president believes that the primary system breaks down party control and therefore seriously affects government by party. The United States is distinctly a government by party, he asserts, and therefore government is effectively only insofar as party management and party discipline is effective. The president dwelt upon the essentiality of party government in his first formal message to the present congress.

"Granting that we are fundamentally a representative popular government," he said, "with political parties the governing agencies, I believe the political parties should assume responsibility for determining policies in the conference which supplements conventions and election campaigns, and then strive for achievement through adherence to accepted policy."

FAVORS PARTY RULE
There is vastly greater security, immensely more of the national viewpoint, much larger and prompter accomplishment, where divisions are along party lines, than in the hazy, loitering sense, than to divide geographically or according to pursuits, or personal following. For a century and a third parties have been charged with responsibility and held in strict accounting. When they fail they are relieved of authority, and the system has brought us to a national eminence no less than a world example.

It is easy to understand, therefore, the concern the president feels over any system of primary selection or "blow" control which tends to break down party regularity and party discipline. This is now, always has been, always will be, a party man.

The anti-primary movement, therefore, has the president's influence squarely behind it. First efforts of the campaign will be directed at the eastern states, for they are not believed to be so firmly wedded to the system, as the west, whence the movement came.

Meantime, other important primaries are near at hand and if the "old guard" gets another setback, the anti-primary fight will be on in earnest and a merry row will be in prospect.

RUSS ENVOY DENIES BORAH'S STATEMENTS

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Charges made in the senate that Boris Eshmeteff, the last accredited Russian ambassador, had illegitimately used money from credits extended by the United States for the maintenance of the Kerensky regime, were denied by Mr. Bakhmeteff today in a statement filed with the state department and forwarded by Secretary Hughes to the senate.

Some of the money loaned the Kerensky government by the United States, the ambassador said, had been used for purposes other than those known to the treasury department.

He denied flatly the charge that he had purchased real estate in this country or that he had appropriated the loan funds for maintenance of the embassy in Washington.

Presentation of Secretary Hughes' letter to the senate brought from Senator Borah immediately a declaration that he had examined the report which purported to show what had been done with the American loan and "I am wholly unable to account for \$78,000,000 of the money."

SECT MAY MOVE TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 6.—Canada's former Menonitic colony, which had started to settle in thousands in Mexico, but became discouraged by the climate, is looking favorably toward British Columbia, as a place of colonization, it was announced here by Joseph Swinister, a leader of the sect. Swinister is making a tour of the Columbia valley. He said the Menonites were not willing to return to their former habitations in Southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

LAND ON MARKET ST. SOLD AT BIG PROFIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 6.—Market Street land purchased two months ago for \$1,000,000, brought a profit of \$200,000 to its purchaser, according to an announcement today. Half of the land, which has a frontage of 50 feet on Market street, 185 feet on Eighth street and 175 feet on Mission street, sold for \$700,000, it was reported.

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50c Java Rice Powder	42c	50c Mentholatum, special	42c	60c Odo-r-o-n-o, special	49c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	42c	50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	42c	15c Stork Castile Soap, 2 for	25c

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