

Action Of Utah And Nevada Results In 22nd Amendment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—(UP)—No American ever again can be elected president for more than two terms or serve for more than 10 years, unless President Truman runs and wins in 1952.

For all practical purposes, that limitation became effective when Nevada ratified the 22nd constitu-

tional amendment at 7:30 P.M. EST yesterday. That was 30 minutes after Utah ratified and cleared the way for Nevada to put it over the top. The amendment now has been adopted by 36 states—the necessary three-fourths to change the constitution.

The constitutional change—first

since the prohibition repealer in 1933—means that President Truman is the last man who possibly can be elected to more than two terms. He is specifically exempted and can keep on running as long as he lives—and gets the votes.

Just 2 Terms

The new amendment declares that no person shall be elected to more than two terms as president. It also states that no person who has served more than two years of a predecessor's unexpired term shall be elected more than once in his own right.

Theoretically, it is possible for a person to serve 10 years—but no more—as president. This would come about if a person filled out an unexpired term of two years or less. In that case, he could seek election to two terms in his own right.

Although Mr. Truman is exempted, some political experts believe that adoption of the 22nd amendment creates a formidable ethical roadblock to any notion he might have about seeking another term.

UTAH SOLONS ENJOY A TOUCH OF STAR DUST

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 27 (UP)—After joining with Nevada in making history, Utah legislators brushed off the star dust today and settled down to business closer to home.

With a photographer from Life magazine thrusting his tiny camera into the noses of Utah senators, they took turns yesterday in debate, then passed the 22nd amendment, allowing the Nevada legislature to make it the law of the land by being the 36th state to ratify.

Utah became the 35th state in a Democrat-controlled senate where the traditionally conservative bloc supported the drive to ratify the house joint resolution limiting the president of the United States to two terms.

Majority floor leader, Sen. Alonzo F. Hopkins, D., Croyden helped bring the measure out of senate sifting committee. It passed earlier in the house, where it had been brought out as a political "trial balloon."

Senate Democrats divided ranks on what had been regarded as a strict party issue. Six voted "yes" and eight were against, with one absent. All of the eight Republicans voted for the resolution.

Employees Of City School System Meet Wednesday

Dr. H. Aldous Dixon, president of Weber College, will address personnel of Logan City school system Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., in the Bluebird when the school