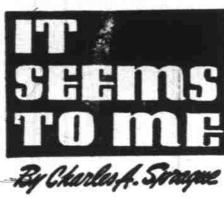
2-Term Amendment **Officially Made Part Of U.S. Constitution**

By Tom Williams

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(P)-The 22nd amendment, barring future presidents from serving more than two elective terms or more than 10 years in the White House, became the law of the land Monday night.

Utah and Nevada-the 35th and 36th states to approve the amendment-voted for ratification, Nevada completing action at 7:30 p.m. (EST).



In the good old days when a newspaper supported a candidate of making the 22nd amendment for office it went "whole hog" in a part of the constitution.

its support. It loaded its news columns with puffery for its candidates and blasted the opposing candidate from all angles. It would give glowing accounts of

how its favorite was welcomed at Scattertown and how enthusiastic his audience was at Speakerville. And it was quite unper-

counted it was discovered that he passed the measure. failed to carry either Speakerville Since 1947 or Scattertown. The editor simply went on with his likes and his

hates. Latterly our journalism has only 24 states had voted to ratify grown "objective." The standard until late last month. rule is to print the news, play no favorites, show no bias in the news columns. If the newspaper

wants to endorse a candidate let it do so in its editorial columns, but not slant the news in the can- Indiana, Montana, Idaho, New didate's favor.

In spite of such a pious purpose it is pretty hard for the press to get out of its old habits. The ed the measure in 1947). editor's enthusiasm or disgust may be infectious and spread to the ment must be ratified by March, news room where news is re- 1954, to become effective. ported and edited. To see just how "objective" and unbiased newspapers were in a hot cam- Hunters Play

Stanford's Institute for Journalistic Studies made a sur-vey of 12 California dailies and Hide and Seek studied word-for-word their reporting during the late senatorial In Washington porting during the late senatorial and Helen Gahagan Douglas. On

perfectly balanced coverage, ac-

fenders (if news favoritism is here today. rated bad) were the biggest news- Sheriff's officers were searching

A three fourths majority, 36 states, was needed to make the amendment effective.

It will not apply to President Truman, who was specifically exempted when Congress submitted the proposed amendment to the states in 1947

Repealed Prohibition

The last amendment to the constitution-the 21st-repealed prohibition. It became effective Dec. 5, 1933. Utah was the 36th state to ratify that one. Nevada's lawmakers stood by to

grab for their state the distinction

The Nevada senate voted 16 to for ratification minutes after learning that Utah had voted to approve.

The proposal to ratify cleared the Nevada assembly, 29 to 12, early in the afternoon. The vote in the Utah senate was

turbed if when the votes were 14 to 8. The house already had

The proposed amendment has been kicking around in state legislatures since March, 1947, but

Ratification was completed with

a rush. Other states voting to ratify in the last few weeks have been Mexico, Wyoming, Arkansas,

Georgia, Tennessee, Texas and North Carolina. (Oregon approv-Congress specified the amend-

MONTESANO, Wash, Feb. 26 cording to the Institute's test, the -(AP)- Two Seattle hunters, each score would be 0 to 0. Actually convinced the other was lost, playthe scoresheet showed 29.2 index ed hide and seek in the Humpfavoring Nixon. And the worst of- tulips elk hunting area north of

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Hogg Resigns as Liquor Board Chief

Safe Cracked, Second Tried in East Salem

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Two safe-cracking jobs 11/2 miles apart in east Salem Sunday night were thought possibly the work of the same burglars, according to state police and the sheriff's office. The entries were at C&K Lum- senate alcoholic traffic committee ber company, Center street and Lancaster drive, where the small safe shown at left with Partner Ri- on Bennett's charges that the chard B. Jennings was rolled into a back room, combination broken off and punched to get \$150 in liquor commission is sympathetic cash. At Lincoln school in Four Corners district, burglars tried to punch bolts into the large safe in with tavern owners and has been the principal's office, through holes drilled sometime ago when the combination failed. Principal lax in enforcing the Knox law. Boyd Hillesland (right) holds the safe handle, broken off, and tools broken in the unsuccessful attempt. (Statesman photos.)



City Editor, The Statesman

Widening of Mission street to permit more parking facilities adjacent to Bush's pasture was authorized Monday night by Salem city council.

ment compensation, but approved Alderman gave their approval to a proposal by City Manager and sent to the house other unem-J. L. Franzen that a 50-foot-wide strip be prepared on the park side ployment legislation agreed on by of Mission street, from Pringle creek about 1,000 feet east. This would park some 200 cars, he said.

The bill defeated would have Money and equipment for the extended unemployment insur-

ance coverage to employees of one work are on hand and the project Improvements or more persons. Under present should be done now, the manager

Hogg, Bennett Trade Blows; **Resignation Filed Month Ago**

Pair Scuffle After Hearing At Legislature

By Lester F. Cour Staff Writer, The Statesman

Oregon's liquor squabble flared white hot Monday when Liquor Commissioner Carl W. Hogg, Salem, and Portland City Commissioner J. E. Bennett exchanged blows following a legislative hear-

The brief skirmish came at the conclusion of a hearing by the The fisticuffs came into play

after Bennett walked over to Hogg and said "just the other day you were begging for mercy to get me to stop exposing this liquor situ-

"You're nothing but a cheap, publicity-seeking politician," Hogg snapped. 'I've never begged you for anything."

Bennett then swung at Hogg and the liquor commissioner lashed out to defend himself. Sergeant-at-arms Vern Drager

quickly stepped between the men and the brief skirmish ended. Hogg dropped his wrist watch and Bennett lost his during the fight, but neither man landed a

solid blow. During the hearing Bennett told the committee "the Portland city council is on the verge of coming to life." He said the council is now studying legislation which would set up a special committee to investigate tavern license requests in Portland. Asks Change in Law Bennett asked the committee to change liquor laws to provide that the liquor commission would not be able to grant a license unstrike. less the request was approved first by the city council; that ap-plications for tavern licenses be placed 60 days before old licenses expire, and that cities be permitted to increase license fees for taverns and clubs. "This committee should demand a grand jury investigation of the

Portland Official Offers Plan for **Liquor Control**

PORTLAND, Feb. 26-(AP)-City Commissioner Ormond R. Bean today recommended a program for the control and supervision of beer and liquor outlets in Portland.

Under the program, city licenses would be supervised by an assistant to the chief license inspector, Harold V. Ennor. He would prepare data on the background of applicants for licenses as well as on whether or not a

given area had a sufficient number of liquor and beer outlets. He would make recommendations to Ennor and Bean, but the final say on licensing would be a matter for the council to decide; Bean said-



other group of northwest lumber clusion of the current legislative operators tonight agreed to a 71/2 session. cent pay increase for members of

the AFL lumber and sawmill workers union.

The group, including eight mills in the Portland-Coast-Columbia dustrial relations committee, an employer group ager, said that the action would have no affect on the stand of employers in western Washington, also members of the committee, **Clementis Held** As Czech 'Spy'

Acceptance to Await End of Legislature

Governor Douglas McKay ack-nowledged Monday night that he had received the resignation

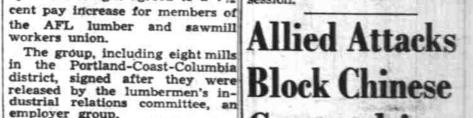
Carl Hogg, Salem as chairman of the Oregon Liquor commission. Gov. McKay said he had re-

ceived Hogg's resignation about a month ago, before the recent controversy flared between the

liquor commis-Carl Hogg sion and Port-

land City Commissioner J. E. Bennett over the commission's handling of tavern licenses for the city of Portland.

Hogg, a Salem appliance and furniture store owner, could not be reached for comment Monday night, but Gov. McKay said Hogg had given the press of private business as the reason for his resignation. McKay said he would PORTLAND, Feb. 26-(AP)-An- accept the resignation and appoint





labor and employers.

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es of small businesses unemploy-

papers, those in Los Angeles and the woods for Theodore Bakke and state law only employers with stated. The city would do the San Francisco. The Hearst papers Richard Fribert, who were sepa- four or more employes are cover- work and foot the entire bill. were strong for Nixon, and their rated during a hunting trip yesternews columns were loaded heav- day

lest for him: Los Angeles Exam-Bakke reported to sheriff's ofiner 118.9, San Francisco Call- ficers last night that his partner Bulletin 96.2. The Los Angeles was missing and went back into Times pro-Nixon index was 93.5 the woods to find him. and that of the A few hours later Fribert made

(Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Hen Dies After LayingNation's Largest Egg

and one-half ouncer-is dead.

Gowan said the bird expired after delivering the giant egg today at the poultry farm of Dr. Henry F Dearborn of Lawrence, Mass.

The egg measured 10 inches around the long way and eight and one half inches around the middle. It was delivered by a New Hampshire Red.

Leavitt C. Parsons, publisher of the magazine "Poultry Industry," ounces. It was the product of a Rhode Island Red in 1939.

The world's largest chicken egg, he said, is on display in the museum of curiosities of the Pasteur Institute in Paris. It weighs about 11¼ ounces.

INSURANCE BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)-A bill to provide cost-free \$10,000 life insurance policies for all individuals on duty with the armed forces since June 27 got senate approval today. Passage was by voice vote.





Fry's Absence WINDHAM, N.H., Feb. 26-(P)-The chicken that reputedly laid The chicken biggest egg-an eight

his way to Montesano and reported

he couldn't find Bakke. Then back

Sheriff's officers say whichever

nunter is found first will be urged

to stay at home while his friend is

he went into the woods.

Farm Superintendent Carl Mc-Towan said the bird expired after

The absence of Alderman Daniel J. Fry from city council meet- \$1,300,000 a year. Employers pay ings gave rise Monday night at a council session to several questions, parliamentary and otherwise

Alderman Albert H. Gille said he had been approached by "sevsaid his records showed the big- what action the council might gest previous egg listed in this take to insure them of represen-COX. country was a bit under eight tation in the city governing body.

Fry, ward 4's alderman, is now on a four-months trip abroad.

City Attorney Chris Kowitz said there is no council rule or charter provision regarding attendance of aldermen, and that it would take a charter amendment

voted by the citizens to make possible the appointment of a protem alderman.

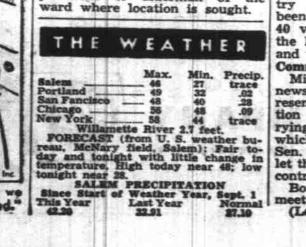
Alderman Earl Burk suggested that the council should take some action if petitions are received from "enough residents of that ored oleo.

The ward system in Salem is a carryover from the council form of government which preceded the city manager system four years ago. When the government

was changed, many advocates of the new system had favored election of all aldermen by the city at large.

ward.

At present most petitions from the public come to the council directly, although citizens often confer with aldermen of their own ward on their problems. The only routine assignment by wards is reference of all billboard applications to alderman of the



ed by state unemployment com-

of Mission would remain 36 feet. Other unemployment compen- with the new strip graveled for

additional \$2.50 for each of their the street. children up to four. A man now getting \$25 a week, the top unem-

ployment benefit, would receive ette university · football stadium, \$35 if he has four children. and would be handy for park us-Repeal the present seasonality law which declares firms seasonal Franzen said.

individually according to their employment records. The new Upon suggestion of Alderman on the employe basis, requiring was directed to negotiate with the \$40,000, the commission said. workers to earn \$750 in a quarter state forestry department for the to be eligible for unemployment insurance. Those earning 75 per evergreens which might be plantcent of their salary in any one ed in the park.

quarter would also be ineligible. Increase maximum benefits from 1/4 of an employe's earnings in a year to 1/2 of his earnings.

To Cut Contribution dition at the pasture. Reduce employers' contribu-

tions for unemployment compensation by 10 per cent, or about the entire cost of unemployment insurance. Voting against extending un-

employment insurance to all southwest corner by Soroptimist club. workers were Senators Belton, Coon, Day, Ellis, Gill, Hardie, eral residents of ward 4" as to Hilton, Lynch, Marsh, Musa, Par- also were discussed when Alder-Walker, Walsh and Wilkinson.

> Meanwhile, a spokesman for the oleomargarine industry threw the oleo issue into an uproar by announcing that the industry will not accept a proposal to let oleo be colored a shade of yellow slightly different than the color of butter yellow.

K. C. Eldridge, Portland grocery wholesaler and oleo representative, said he had been informed by eastern margarine manufac-

turers that they still want the original bill to permit sales of col-To Take 40 Votes

This measure was defeated in the house by a 30 to 38 margin after the senate approved it 16 to It will take 40 votes to reconsider the house action and supporters of the outright repeal say they haven't been able to corner that many.

Rep. John Hounsell, Hood River, sponsor of the bill to allow sales of colored oleo of a different shade than butter, was busy

drafting his measure. The dairy interests have indicated they will go along with Hounsell's bill, believing it protects the dairy and butter industry sufficiently. Hounsell has been assured that he can gain the

40 votes necessary to reconsider the house action on colored oleo and then get his bill passed.

Committee Decision Milk control will make the big news in the house today. The rep-resentatives will consider the action of the house foods and dairying committee, a majority of which recommended defeat of recommended defeat Sen. Maurine Neuberger's bill to let the voters decide whether milk control should be repealed.

Both the house and senate will neet at 10 a.m. today. (Legislative news also page 2.)

work and foot the entire bill. The curb-to-curb paved width Scheduled at sation, approved 25 to 3, would: Give unemployed persons an the south of the traveled part of Silver Creek The parking area would be near PORTLAND, Feb. 26-(AP)-The

the entrance to the new Willam- state highway commission said today it will call for bids to imers other than football crowds, prove the Silver Creek area near Salem.

Overnight camping facilities law would deal with seasonality Albert H. Gille the manager also will be installed at a cost of about

> Plans call for similar improvepurchase of 2,000 two-year-old ment at the Wallowa Lake park. C. H. Armstrong, state park su-

> perintendent, said the two parks Franzen reported that work will be provided with roads, saniwill be done this spring to get two tary facilities, water, electric and baseball diamonds and possibly a wood stoves, parking space and softball diamond in usable con- showers.

Other parks will have similar

Other city plans call for imfacilities later, he said. proving a picnic area, with fire-Other action today included: Plans for a caretaker's cottage against it. places, between the university stadium and Pringle creek this and tea room at Champoeg park, year. In addition, a playpark im- submitted by Mrs. John Y. Richprovement is being put in at the ardson, Portland, were approved. A survey for ultimate location of the Pacific highway at Goshen

Westside municipal park plans was approved. A request for improvement of man Earl Burk suggested a dirt Woodburn-Sandy secondary the fill for part of the park. The city highway between Springwater manager said filling and other and Estacada to facilitate log work would be done by the city hauling was held for report. Enthis year and plans for a swim- gineers estimated the 31/2 miles of ming pool at the south end of that

improvement would cost \$250,000. A call for bids for construction of an \$11,500 maintenance building at Salem was authorized.



Evon Clark, 13-year-old daugh- | The spelling championship of Macleay school was held today ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark by 12-year-old Edward Moore. of route 1, box 9, Gervais, won 8th-grade son of

Salem.

Mr. and Mrs.

Ault Moore of

route 5, box 465,

certified as the

school winner by

his principal and

teacher, Mrs.

Ethel Ramus,

and thus earned

on March 16.

7th grade.

test's sponsors

the right to com-

Edward was

the spelling championship of Gervais school, Principal Vestal Matter has announced. Evon, an 8th-

park would be made in the future.

(Additional council news on

page 3.)

grader, thus won the right to participate in a division competition of The Statesman - KSLM spelling contest Even Clark at Hubbard on Wednesday, March 21.

Second place at Gervais went

to Darrell McCall, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCall of box 37, Gervais, and third place to Odie Hall, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hall of Box 154, Gervais. Both Darrell and Odie Hall, 15, the place by Sue Magar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magar of route 5, box 462, Salem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magar of route 5, box 442, Salem. Odie are in the 7th grade.

Winners of 12 other schools will compete in the division con-test at Hubbard. Evon is the first school winner in that division to

be chosen.

liquor commission, but I don't know who the culprits are." Bennett was unable to furnish any definite proof for charges he has leveled against the liquor commission during the past two weeks.

Bennett Queried

Clementis, ousted from the for-Sen. Ben Musa, The Dalles, eign ministry last March because asked Bennett if he knew of any specific case in which the liquor commission had granted a license last January.

to a tavern or club when the Portland council recommended

"I don't know," Bennett answered. "I've been away from council picture for 10 years. Anyhow, that's not germaine to the subject we're talking about. I know definitely that the Portland council granted licenses to a dope

peddler and a former convict the other day." (Bennett, a councilman until 1940, was re-elected last November, and began serving January of this year. He has also served in the Oregon house of representatives). Hogg told the committee that

"the liquor commission is entitled to an apology from Mr. Bennett. We're on sound ground when we lodge deny Bennett's charges and slurs, and we'll welcome any kind of marry investigation."

Represents Drys

Hogg declared that Bennett was representing the "dry" element, a fact which Bennett admitted in a senate committee hearing lag:

week. Bennett, at the time, said he favored prohibition, but would settle for stricter enforcement until the people voted prohibition

back. "It is unfortunate that Mr. Bennett chooses to crucify and de-

grade men he doesn't know and when he doesn't have the facts," -Hogg said. "You, Mr. Bennett, have destroyed whatever good you started out to accomplish." Sen. Sam Coon, Baker, a member of the senate alcoholic traffic committee, announced he will at-

empt to introduce a resolution pete with the Edward Moore to brand Bennett's charges against winners of 16 other schools in a the commission as false. The resosemi-finals of The Statesmanlution was read to the committee. KSLM spelling contest at Keizer "All of Bennett's charges are wholly false, untrue and not back-

wholly faise, untrue and not back-ed by competent evidence," Coon's resolution said. "These charges were made by Bennett to achieve publicity and notoriety." -"We deplore the attitude of the Second place at Macleay was won by Mildred Foster, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fos-

"We deplore the attitude of the Portland city council as expressed by Bennett," the resolution con-tinued. "We deplore the use of a committee hearing for the purpose of permitting a notorious publicity hound such as Bennett to make and publish unfounded state-Both Mildred and Sue are in the

Walter Durham, jr., LIRC man- Counterdrive

TOKYO, Tuesday, Feb. 27-(AP)-The impact of a 100,000-man where 14,000 workers are on United Nations drive -- spearheaded by the U.S. First Marine

division-appeared today to have delayed a Chinese red counter offensive in Korea. A counter-offensive by four to six Chinese armies has been expected. But an army spokesman on the west-central front said 100,000 Chinese have been shifted

into positions of defense. PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. He said it would require several 27-(AP)-Dr. Vlado Clementis, com-munist former foreign minister of for any drive against Alled

Czechoslovakia, was reported by Prague newspapers early today all Chinese and North Koreans to be under arrest on spy charges. south of the 38th parallel.

In the middle of the fighting front, the veteran marine division he had "lost faith in Stalin," had today seized new high ground been missing from his home since around the war-wrecked highway hub of Hoengsong. It is in meun-tainous central Korea 55 miles east of Red-held Seoul.

This was the first disclosure of the First Marine division in action since its famed fighting withdrawal last December from the Changjin reservoir in northeast Korea.

Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest for prizes, now underway for 7th and 8th grade pupils of Supreme Court Refuses Marion and Polk counties: **To Rule on Oregon Law**

These words will figure in The

Learn to Spell

future mention gotten mistake grief narrow hailstorm newspaper horrid final imagine former invent funeral leap glance grasshopper

handsome

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (F)-The supreme court today refu to rule on the validity of an Oregon law which prohibits the taking of Columbia river salmon by fish traps.

Pete Anthony and other owners of such traps questioned the law but the high court said no sub-stantial federal question was involved.

time for us to come forward a

"We have to remember th

throughout the world we find the colored masses rising and asking

for a better way of life. We m see to it that the colored mas

feed India.

Senator Morse to 'Walk Out' if -**GOP** Nominates Isolationists

CHICAGO, Feb. 26-(P)-Sen. Wayne Morse (R.-Ore.) said to-day, "If my political party offers me a president and a platform in materials or something that we 1952 of only isolationist candi- needed for them. "We will need good will very much in the next 100 years. As dates, I will take a long walk."

Addressing the emergency con-ference of the American Associa-India goes, so will go the free sections of Asia, so this is the

tion for the United Nations, Sen. Morse stated, "I have no intention of placing party above country. I have no patience with the philos-ophy of walking out of Europe and Asia and making America a great fortress behind the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

"All isolationism offers is

become free and are not slaves a totalitarian philosophy." Senator Morse said any pre He told delegates to the con-ference that if the United States is to assume world leadership, the spiritual values on which this country is based must be spread throughout the world." "Instead of pouring grain and supplies into empty hoxes to spoll, we should have poured them into the smpty stomachs of people dem," the empty stomache