

### Outgoing U.S. Treasurer Weds Newsman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, the outgoing Treasurer of the United States, was married Saturday night to a former newspaper reporter who said that was "the only way to make a Republican out of her."

The bridegroom is Andrew J. Gray, 40, former Boston Post reporter and now a partner in the Washington public relations firm of T. A. McInerney, Inc.

The ceremony was performed in nearby Alexandria, Va., by Justice of the Peace Michael P. Frasca, who was surprised Sunday to learn the bride was the woman whose signature has appeared on all U. S. currency printed since mid-1949 when she became the first woman treasurer.

"I knew she was with the Treasury Department," Frasca said, "but I didn't know she was the Treasurer."

Mrs. Clark, who will be 53 Tuesday, is turning her job over to Mrs. Ivy B. Priest, prominent Utah Republican, this week. Mrs. Priest was named to the post by President Eisenhower.

Gray, a former publicity director for Lever Brothers, New York soap manufacturers, said he had known Mrs. Clark about a year but he wouldn't supply any details of the romance.

"The only way to make a Republican out of Georgia was to marry her," was his only comment.

Mrs. Clark, a divorcee and former stock company actress, was a Democratic national committee-woman from Kansas before she came to Washington.

### Bonus Payments Top \$44 Million

World War II veterans bonus payments through Dec. 31, 1952, aggregated \$44,181,072, the State Veterans Affairs Department reported to the legislature here over the weekend.

Participating in the bonus were 111,832 veterans and next of kin. Approximately 130,000 claims were filed by veterans and survivors before the Dec. 1 deadline while 224 persons applied too late to meet the bonus requirements.

Claims of 2190 applicants were disallowed while nearly 16,000 claims were in suspense awaiting further evidence from applicants and from military and selective service records to prove entitlement. The average bonus payment was approximately \$400.

### Eisenhower Among Church Congregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower went to church on his first Sunday in the White House. Accompanied only by two Secret Service agents, the President joined a less-than-capacity congregation at the 9 a.m. service in the National Presbyterian Church, which he has adopted as his place of worship during his White House tenure.

The pastor, the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, preached a sermon on "the transforming vision," taking his text from Proverbs 29:18, "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

He prayed that the President be granted strength and wisdom and that Washington become a city of God.

Eisenhower occupied Pew Number 41, near the pews which President Jackson, Folk, Pierce, Cleveland, Buchanan, Grant and Benjamin Harrison used.

The only change made in the order of service Sunday was that the congregation remained standing after the benediction until the pastor escorted the President from the church.

### Gen. Collins To Take Look At Korea War

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff, arrived Monday en route to Korea for a first hand look at the war.

He told newsmen he planned to fly on to Korea later Monday and see Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retiring commander of the U. S. Eighth Army.

He was asked if Van Fleet's retirement indicated any changes of policy of the United Nations command in Korea.

"I can't speak about that," Collins said, "but I do not think that it does."

He added he did not believe there was "any significance one way or another" in the retirement of Van Fleet, who has long favored an offensive against the Communists in Korea.

Collins said he has come to this war theater to "see first hand what the local situation was like."

Collins' plane was met at Haneda Airport by Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, and Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of the U. S. Far East Air Forces.

Collins said he would spend only a few days in Korea and on his way back to the U. S. would confer here with Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who will take command of the Eighth Army early next month.

Taylor is due in Tokyo from Washington Thursday or earlier.

Many authorities believe there is no reason for thinking that the Vandals resorted to objectless destruction in their great raid on Rome in 455, which modern use of the term "vandal" implies.

### Generals Shake Hands at Conference



WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Anthony C. (Tony) McAuliffe (left), hero of the Battle of Bastogne, and Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor shake hands after a plane-side conference at National Airport, Washington (Jan. 24). The huddle strengthened speculation that McAuliffe appeared likely to succeed Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as deputy chief of staff for operations and administration. Collins is bound for Korea on an inspection trip. Taylor is leaving for Korea (Jan. 26) to take command of the Eighth Army. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)



WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor confer at the White House (Jan. 24). Taylor is leaving (Jan. 26) to take command of the U. S. 8th Army in Korea as successor to Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who is retiring. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

### Mau Maus Kill Woman Doctor Husband, Son

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A British woman doctor, her husband and their 6-year-old son were hacked to death on their farm Saturday night by Mau Mau terrorists. A native servant also was killed.

The Mau Maus, who have sworn to drive out the whites, attacked Roger E. G. Ruck, 37, and his wife, Esme, 32, as they strolled in their garden in pajamas after supper. Their son, Michael, was killed in his bed.

Mrs. Ruck was a qualified doctor and had treated hundreds of Africans in the dispensary she set up as Dr. De Smidt, her maiden name.

The four were slashed to death by pangas, sharp hoes used by Kikuyu tribesmen for tilling the soil.

A police reconnaissance plane directed ground patrols to a group of 30 Africans, who were taken into custody in connection with the quadruple slaying.

Those arrested, including some women, were in a thickly wooded gorge five miles northeast of the Ruck farm.

Another group nearby scattered, but the section was cordoned off.

### ADS CHALLENGED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) announced Sunday it is challenging advertising claims made for Chesterfield cigarettes.

The FTC said it has filed a complaint against claims that Chesterfields are "always milder," "better tasting," "cooler smoking" and leave "no unpleasant aftertaste."

At the present rate of consumption, the United States would use about 50 billion tons of coal in the next 100 years.

### Salary Scale On Increase, UCC Reports

Earnings of Oregon's production workers averaged \$81.83 a week, nearly \$5 higher last month than in December, 1951, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported here Saturday.

Hourly pay of \$2.07 was slightly below November's record of \$2.10, but remained above the previous year's comparable figure of \$2. The work week also went up to an average of 39.6 hours higher since August, 1952, and 1.1 more than a year ago.

Despite power shortages that forced partial shutdowns in some industries, metals, wool products and construction firms reported longer work weeks. Logging and sawmill workers as well as those in plywood plants put in two more hours a week than the previous year, averaging 39.8 and 40.4 hours respectively.

Their weekly earnings at \$89.27 and \$83.87 were about 10 per cent higher than in December, 1951. A like increase came from the metals group.

Printing and publishing employees reached a new high of \$93.44 a week, mainly because of a longer work week averaging 37.2 hours. Pay of \$2.51 an hour was barely higher than previous month but 13 cents more than a year before. Lesser gains were reported by paper products, furniture and fixtures, transportation and utilities.

Shorter hours dropped earnings in camerieries and other food processing plants, while little change was noted in most other groups. Employees of machinery manufacturing plants were getting \$4 a week less than a year ago, averaging only \$8.4 hours a week against 41 in December, 1951.

A rise in hourly pay, however, made up part of the decline.

### Molalla Man Advanced for Korean Duties

WITH THE 45TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA — Ronald L. Dow, son of C. L. Dow of Molalla, Ore., recently was promoted to corporal while serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

The 45th arrival in Korea in December 1951 and captured "T. Bone" hill in June's see-saw hill battles.

Dow, a member of the 180th Infantry Regiment's Company H, entered the Army in October, 1951 and served in Korea last May.

A former employe of the Davis Lumber Co. in Molalla, he has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge.

It has been estimated that only about 7 per cent of human physical variations can be assigned to causes other than inheritance.

### What About a New State Constitution? Oregon's Constitution Amended 96 Times in Past 95 Years

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles explaining the arguments of the proponents of a new state constitution, and the procedure for getting a new document adopted.)

By CONRAD FRANGE, Staff Writer, The Statesman

If a group of industrious men in the current State Legislature have their way—and if the people of the state concur—Oregon will have a new constitution in a few years.

Two bills have already been introduced calling for a constitutional convention in 1956. This assembly would draft a new document to replace Oregon's constitution, written in 1857. All of these steps, of course, would have to be approved by the voters.

This matter of a new document to replace what some lawmakers call the "museum piece" now in existence has been tossed about in several past legislative sessions. A bill introduced in the 1951 session by Sen. Richard Neuberger of Portland failed.

Proponents of a new state charter argue that the present one is clumsy, out-of-date and in some instances downright confusing. In its 95 years it has been amended 96 times.

Said "Patchwork" "The result," say some legislators, is "a patchwork rather than a pattern of government."

Some examples of dry rot in the document, they say, include these: Section 15 of the article on elections directs that votes of the people "shall be given openly or viva voce (orally) . . . until the legislative assembly shall otherwise direct."

Oregon's "bill of rights" safeguards the rights of white aliens. Non-white foreigners are not similarly protected.

To save money early conventioners made offices of the state auditor and superintendent of instruction ex-officio duties of the Secretary of State and of the governor. The legislature was authorized to provide later for an elective superintendent (which it did) but not an elected auditor.

Must Change Residence Section 5 of article VI provides in effect that the Secretary of State shall reside at the seat of government. This would appear, some say, to require the secretary to change his residency for voting and other legal purposes while holding office.

Section 1 of article XIII provides for extremely low salaries for state officials (\$1,500 per year for governor and for Secretary of State). This provision is still a part of the constitution even though

the Supreme Court has ruled that the legislature has authority to set salaries at a higher figure. No Duels Allowed Section 9, article II provides a penalty for giving or accepting a challenge to fight a duel.

These items, proponents say, should be eliminated from the document. Their arguments for a new document fall into these categories: 1. From time to time individuals and enterprises "take stock" and reequip themselves for the future by revising their codes of operation. State constitutions are no exceptions because they also accumulate a lot of dead timber.

2. The Oregon constitution declares the right of the people to alter or reform their government. 3. The present state document provides legislative details which have no place in a constitution. Modernization Asked 4. The government structure should be strengthened to take into consideration the coming age of electronics and modern activities.

5. Constitutions of eight other states make the question of complete revision an issue on the ballots automatically at stated intervals. Many other states' documents specify the exact procedure for revision.

Most powerful arguments of opponents to a constitutional assembly is this: Those assembling to revise the constitution would have power to make sweeping changes in the constitution—always subjects, of course, to the vote of the people. And, opponents to an assembly say, some of these protective rights which they now enjoy under the current constitution might be taken away from them.

(Tomorrow: Steps necessary to bring about a new constitution, cost and representation of constitutional assembly.)

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