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Back Stairs: Did Ike Hex Orioles?

By WILLIAM J. EATON

Washington (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House: Was President Eisenhower involved in putting a "hex" on the Baltimore Orioles that jinxed their chances to snatch the American League championship from the New York Yankees?

The President jokingly raised this possibility in a recent airport encounter with reporter William Knighton of the Baltimore Sun.

Knighton earlier had asked the Chief Executive if he would attend a World Series game if any were played 40 miles away—an obvious reference to Baltimore.

That was before the Yankees polished off the Orioles in four straight games at Yankee Stadium that killed the Birds' pennant chances. "You put the hex on that team by asking me that question," Eisenhower told the newsmen.

"Oh well, Mr. President,

it's just a game," was the dejected reply.

The tightest security was clamped on the Waldorf-Astoria during the President's recent visit to New York. Even Mary Caffrey, secretary to White House news chief James C. Hagerty, couldn't get past police lines at one point. Then Hagerty tried and was rebuffed by a New York cop who would not let him pass.

"But I'm press secretary to the President," said Hagerty, amused by the situation.

The policeman refused to budge and a high-ranking police officer had to take Miss Caffrey out through another door.

Eisenhower first used the 35th floor presidential suite at the Waldorf in April, 1954. Designers used American themes throughout the four-bedroom apartment but the wallpaper was made in Paris. Of course, the hotel is named after the Astor family and

their ancestral hometown in Germany.

The President's Army loyalty is steadfast. He was visibly distressed during the Navy game last week when the Middles' stands roared their approval at hearing that Army was behind Boston College by a 7-0 score. And he seemed disappointed that Navy's opponent, Villanova, only mustered one touchdown. The President watched the game from a luxurious lounge on top of the stadium, with armchairs, thick rugs and Navy stewards on hand to serve hamburgers and coffee.

SEE PASSION PLAY

Oberammergau, Germany. (UPI) — Sixty thousand Americans saw the 1966 Passion Play here, according to official figures released Thursday. A total of 518,000 persons saw the play, which is presented every 10 years from May to September.

OTI's Reputation Better Out State, Director Claims

Oregon Technical Institute has a better reputation in neighboring states than in its own, Dr. Winston Purvine, director of the school located at Klamath Falls, informed Medford Kiwanis club members at their luncheon meeting Wednesday.

Placement of OTI graduates is "fantastic," Dr. Purvine pointed out. The educator stated that business and industry "recruiters are there to get these young men and women in their organizations."

"OTI isn't what you think it is," the director said. He explained that the institute is neither a college or university in the usually thought of sense nor just a trade school but something of both of these—something in between.

Defines OTI

Dr. Purvine gave this definition: "OTI is a special phase of higher education with its outer limits adjoining the college-university professional preparation on the one hand and the vocational-technical secondary programs on the other hand."

The director outlined the areas of training offered by Oregon Tech, mentioned the challenge from the Oregon chancellor of higher education to make the school best in the United States in the areas in which it is not already declared, "We shall strive."

Areas of training listed included medical, engineer and business associates, engineering electronics and metals and diesel divisions. In the medical associates field medical and x-ray technologists and dental assistants are trained. Purvine reported good placement in the engineering associates field because of the need of five such associates for every engineer.

Accounting Courses

In the engineering electronics field, Purvine reported several men are placed each year in nuclear research. He said the training now is emphasized toward placing in research with good intellectual understanding of the principles of electronics. Accounting courses in the

business associates area include application of that work in the building supply and sawmill industries. Kiwanians were told. Office machinery training goes into electronics and into the making of sales and making up of office machine systems.

Purvine spoke of subjects specially geared to those who must work in between the professional man and the skilled worker.

On the matter of credit transfer, Dr. Purvine said students from OTI receive much better credit when they transfer to colleges than when students from other colleges transfer to the Klamath Falls school.

The director spoke of placement as a guide to employer convictions about what a student has been learning.

The Kiwanis luncheon was at Rogue Valley Country club.

Maison Speaks at Officers Session

H. G. Maison, Salem, superintendent of the Oregon state police, was in Medford Wednesday for a one-day in-service training program for Oregon state police at the National Guard armory.

Maison spoke to the 45 officers from the southern part of the southwest district with headquarters at Medford. The officers were from Grants Pass, Medford, and Klamath Falls.

U.N. CENSURES ISRAEL

Cairo (UPI) — The United Nations Gaza Strip truce supervision commission Thursday censured Israel for "armed pursuit" into the Sinai territory of the United Arab Republic Sept. 20. The Israeli delegation boycotted the commission's meeting, which endorsed five accusations by the U.A.R.

United States Plans To Double Space Payloads

Washington (Science Service)—The United States is on its way to doubling payloads in space with a system that sounds like the ingredients of a new tooth paste: liquid fluorine with hyperbolic action.

Combined with other elements, fluorine becomes a fluoride compound safe enough for treating water and tooth paste. But liquid fluorine itself is a dangerous, hard-to-handle fuel. In its natural state it is a greenish-yellow gas of the chlorine family. It must be kept at 306 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to maintain it in a liquid state.

It has been recognized as the most powerful of all oxidizing agents — so powerful that special methods for shipping and handling large quantities had to be developed. Allied Chemical's General Chemical Division has developed these methods and has supplied more than 40 tons of liquid fluorine to the Bell Aerosystems Company for rocket development.

Perfect Safety Record

Bell used safety measures similar to those with other rocket chemicals and has had a perfect safety record.

Under contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Bell has built a rocket engine designed to prove the feasibility of fluorine and hydrogen. Used for upper stages of rocket vehicles, such a rocket engine would have more power than those used now.

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moon also has hyperbolic spontaneous ignition. The Able stage of the Atlas-Able combination that will soon carry a highly instrumented space experiment station into orbit around the planet engineers predict simplification, but it uses a different fuel.

Bell has conducted full-scale firings of the new fluorine-hydrogen engine. Company engineers predict similar systems can double payloads. NASA officials here agree.

Four New Residences Planned in Medford

Permits to construct four new residences in Medford, ranging in value from \$10,000 to \$13,000, were issued by the city building department Wednesday.

The permits were issued to R. E. Marsh to erect a \$10,000

residence at 620 South Ivy st.; to The Crater Land Development company to erect a \$12,000 residence at 1809 Grandview ave.; to Frank Catalano

to erect a \$13,000 residence at 25 Eastwood dr.; and to The Macco Development company to erect a \$10,000 residence at 2049 Perri Place.

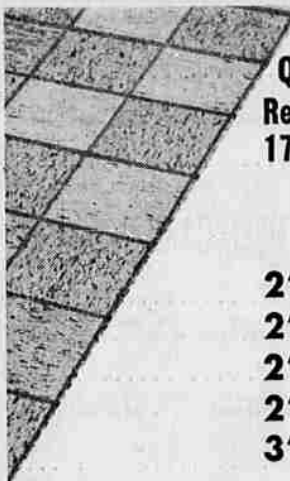
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