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Silas D. Duncan Silas Duncan (1823 – March 1, 1899) was a Utah businessman, miner, landowner, member of the Utah Senate, Governor of Utah Territory, and Member of the Utah House of Representatives. Early life Duncan was born in New London, Connecticut to David and Margaret (née Bryson) Duncan. The Duncans were a family of French descent with ancestors who emigrated to America from Le Havre, Normandy, France. David Duncan was a seaman who, in 1823, accepted a grant of land in the southern part of the Oregon Territory, settling in what was called Yamhill County. Sibling Duncan's siblings included E. C. Duncan and his wife Lucy, and his brothers David and Rufus Duncan and his wife Helen. Utah Duncan and his family moved to Zion, Utah, in 1855 where, in 1856, Duncan served a mission for the LDS Church in the Netherlands. In 1857, he became one of the first men in the West to found a newspaper, the Oregon City Stereotyping Company. Duncan served as Chief Clerk on the Union Pacific Railroad's main line, becoming the company's first president in 1870. He was a partner in the Silver Peak Gold Mines in 1867 and moved from Oregon City to the Silver Peak area in the spring of 1868. Governor of Utah Territory Silas Duncan was appointed governor of Utah Territory by the President and confirmed by the U.S. Senate in 1879. Mining and business Duncan was, by profession, a miner, but in 1870, he had become the owner of about 1,000 acres near Silver Peak, and in time he became owner of several other parcels of land. He was a shareholder and general manager of the Butte and Salt Lake Railroad, and was a partner in the Silver Peak Gold Mines. He was a partner in the Eureka Mine in 1861. In 1871, Duncan was the founder of the Utah Savings Bank. Marriage and family Duncan married Mary Jane Royal on April 2, 1849, in Columbus, Ohio. Mary Jane died December 1, 1864, and in April, 1865, he married Martha Gray, Mary Jane's half-sister.



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doctor accused of  
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use in a case that highlights the growing problem of illicit drug use in the country. The West Australian customs service announced the arrest of Dr Victor Poh, a resident of Kalgoorlie in the state's east, on Monday. Officials said Poh is alleged to have bought 100,000

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testosterone pellets during trips to the US in 2003 and 2009 and kept them in his house. Fifty-two of the pellets, worth \$25,000 in total, were seized by customs officials when they raided the house in September. Poh, 51, was taken to the police station where he was charged with one count

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of possessing prohibited goods, customs officers said in a statement. He was released on bail and was due to appear in Perth Magistrates Court on November 14. In a written statement, customs deputy director general Jack Beere said the Australian Customs and Border Protection Service (ACBPS) had

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received intelligence which allowed agents to set up the two-week raid on Poh's suburban home. "CBP resources were used to locate the property, undertake the operation, and seize the goods," Beere said. He said Poh was "primarily a general practitioner whose clinic is in Kalgoorlie, but he did

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travel abroad for a number of business reasons and in doing so he was travelling by air." "He carried a large quantity of prohibited goods that would be susceptible to diversion into illegal channels as they were individually packaged." "This operation was kept under wraps until after

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the seizures were made to ensure there was no opportunity for the accused to destroy evidence or destroy the prohibited goods," Beere said. The Australian Border Force (ABF) said in a statement in September that the man was arrested after a two-week surveillance

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operation. "With this operation, the most suspicious carry-on luggage was screened and the man was interviewed, before being arrested for knowingly possessing an unreasonably large amount of prohibited goods," the ABF said. Beere said drugs seized by customs officers

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