

UNDERGROUND LAUNCH - Artist's drawing shows placement of an Air Force Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile in a blast-proof underground silo launch complex. At left the Atlas is in place within the silo protected by massive overhead doors. Within a few minutes after the "go" signal, an elevator raises the missile to the surface, rocket engines are ignited, right, and the weapon is launched. The silo structure is 54 feet in diameter and 170 feet deep. (UPI Telephoto)

Oregon Population Totals 1,731,557, Census Count Shows

By United Press International
The 1960 population of Oregon has gone up more than 200,000 over that of 1950, preliminary census figures show.

The figure for 35 of the state's 36 counties added up to 1,731,557. The 1960 state population was 1,521,341.

Lincoln county figures were not available. It had a population of 21,308 in 1950 and was expected to better that this year.

Preliminary counts showed seven counties lost in population from 1950. They are Clatsop, Columbia, Grant, Malheur, Wallowa, Wheeler and Yamhill. The others gained.

Multnomah county is the state's largest with 520,410, followed by Lane with 160,742, Marion with 120,136 and Clackamas with 112,399.

Sherman county has the least number of residents, 2,403, followed by Wheeler with 2,709 and Gilliam with 3,026.

Figures by counties showed:

| | | |
|------------|-----------|-----------|
| Benton | 37,646 | 31,570 |
| Clackamas | 112,399 | 86,716 |
| Clatsop | 26,993 | 30,774 |
| Columbia | 22,273 | 22,967 |
| Coos | 54,380 | 42,265 |
| Crook | 9,375 | 8,991 |
| Curry | 13,869 | 6,048 |
| Deschutes | 22,851 | 21,812 |
| Douglas | 67,703 | 54,549 |
| Gilliam | 3,026 | 2,817 |
| Grant | 7,584 | 8,329 |
| Harney | 6,658 | 6,113 |
| Hood Riv. | 13,322 | 12,740 |
| Jackson | 73,316 | 58,510 |
| Jefferson | 7,057 | 5,536 |
| Josephine | 29,650 | 26,542 |
| Klamath | 47,183 | 42,150 |
| Lake | 7,054 | 6,649 |
| Lane | 160,742 | 125,776 |
| Lincoln | — | 21,308 |
| Linn | 58,477 | 54,317 |
| Malheur | 22,542 | 23,223 |
| Marion | 120,136 | 101,401 |
| Morrow | 4,815 | 4,783 |
| Multnomah | 520,410 | 471,537 |
| Polk | 26,395 | 26,317 |
| Sherman | 2,403 | 2,271 |
| Tillamook | 18,937 | 18,606 |
| Umatilla | 44,131 | 41,703 |
| Union | 18,028 | 17,962 |
| Wallowa | 7,036 | 7,264 |
| Wasco | 20,087 | 15,552 |
| Washington | 91,903 | 61,269 |
| Wheeler | 2,709 | 3,313 |
| Yamhill | 32,267 | 33,484 |
| Totals | 1,731,557 | 1,521,341 |

U.S. Preoccupied With Berlin Year After Dulles' Death

Washington—UPI—The first anniversary this week of the death of the late secretary of state John Foster Dulles finds the United States again preoccupied with the question of the status of West Berlin.

The collapse of last week's summit conference and the statements of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev re-emphasized the problem of access to West Berlin, locked 100 miles inside communist East Germany.

It was the question of West Berlin that commanded the attention of Dulles in the months prior to his death on May 24 of last year. By coincidence Dulles was buried on the day Khrushchev was to turn over the West Berlin access routes to East German authorities.

Deadline Passed
Soviet Premier served notice on the West that all Soviet occupation functions would be assumed by the East Berlin government in six months. The May 27 deadline came and passed but the communist threat was not carried out.

The Khrushchev ultimatum set off a flurry of high-level talks and visits that ended with last week's summit failure in Paris.

Following one of these whirlwind tours to Britain,

in a few minutes after the "go" signal, an elevator raises the missile to the surface, rocket engines are ignited, right, and the weapon is launched. The silo structure is 54 feet in diameter and 170 feet deep.

the air age, he was by far the most widely travelled secretary of state in the nation's history. Travelling by plane exclusively, Dulles flew a total of 559,988 miles on official missions to 46 countries.

President Eisenhower took up the chores of personal diplomacy after Dulles died. The Eisenhower personality, like that of Dulles, is powerful. The President's recent visits to Europe, Africa, Asia and South America were eminently successful.

This brand of diplomacy received a sharp setback last week when Khrushchev attacked Eisenhower personally. Despite this reverse, the Dulles-Eisenhower missions are bound to leave a deep imprint on the diplomatic history of the 20th century.

Handicap Doesn't Slow This Man Down

Letart Falls, Ohio — Harry Allen has operated a service station here for 27 years. He is blind.

He operates the station alone. By listening to the gasoline pump he can measure within a penny a two or three dollar sale.

"Only time I have trouble is when they change the price of gas," he said.

A highly developed sense of touch enables him to check a car's oil level accurately. He checks tire pressure with an old hand gauge, and can put in the proper amount of air as accurately as he measures gasoline. Lubrications are the only service that have Harry stumped.

Fraudulent Degrees Must Come To End, UO Student Writes

Editor's note: The following article was written by a June graduate of the school of Journalism at the University of Oregon as an editorial summary of the conclusions developed in the senior thesis required of each graduate. The opinions are those of the writer.

BY CHUCK HALE
(Eugene Oregon)

Three years ago the president of the American Council on Education, Arthur S. Adams, was traveling in Africa. One of his native porters, knowing of his association with American education, proudly announced that soon he would own an American college degree. Adams thought it only fair to warn him that the road towards the degree would be rough. He would have to adapt to his new American environment while spending a great deal of time and money in pursuit of the degree. The porter said that this was not the case at all, that he had almost saved the \$50 that would be all he would need to buy an American degree, signed, sealed and delivered.

This incident is but one in many that have revealed the existence in the United States of fraudulent colleges and universities known as "diploma mills," which sell academic degrees—Ph.D.s, B.A.s, M.A.s—either outright or after the completion of a ridiculously inadequate course of study. The mills prey mainly on foreign students, most of whom are unfamiliar with our educational system and unaware that anything bearing the American label could be other than bona fide. Hence for over 120 years the integrity of U.S. education abroad has often been in question.

More Than 200 Operating
A report on the racket recently published by the American Council on Education estimates that more than 200 mills are currently operating in 37 states. Some 750,000 "students" are "earning" their degrees while paying over \$75,000 for the privilege.

Sadly enough, almost all of these "institutions" operate within the law. Each has a legal charter issued to it by either the legislature or the education department of the state in which it is located.

The lack of statutory requirements for the chartering of degree-granting institutions, and the inadequacy of provisions for maintaining the standards of educational facilities in most states are chiefly responsible for this disgrace.

Attempts to outlaw the mills have been met with

strong objections from those who profit by the absence of any governmental control over education. Legitimate correspondence schools also have been fearful of any regulations lest they be lumped together with the mills.

There have been sporadic attempts made through the years to eliminate the mills. The Post Office Department and the Federal Trade Commission have been involved in these attempts, but both are limited in what they can legally do. For instance, in order to prosecute on the charge of using the mails to defraud, the post office must first receive a complaint from a defrauded student. In most cases, students are either satisfied with their diploma mill degrees or reluctant to admit their gullibility. If a complaint is received, the department must then prove intent to defraud. This is often difficult when the mills advertise that they will grant degrees and then grant them as advertised. Furthermore, the mills have over the years become increasingly more adept at remaining within the letter of the law if not the spirit.

Must Take Initiative
It appears that if this flagrant fraud is to be ended the states must take the initiative. Laws with teeth in them must be passed to tighten up the requirements for institutions granting degrees and for the maintenance of satisfactory educational facilities. Although the bulk of legislation must come from the states, supplementary federal legislation will be needed to plug legal loopholes stemming from diploma mill operations which cross state boundaries, constituting interstate commerce.

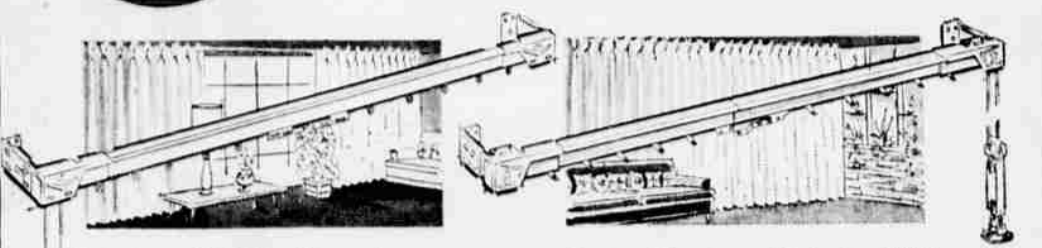
The machinery necessary to initiate corrective legislation exists. The Council of State Governments has drafted suggested legislation to aid the states.

On the federal level, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has recently announced a campaign to wipe out diploma mill activities. The campaign will include compilation of a list of all known degree mills and their methods of operation. The Department also will seek to clarify what present and potential powers are available to cope with the problem.

With cooperation between state and federal agencies, there is a good chance that American education can rid itself of a parasite.

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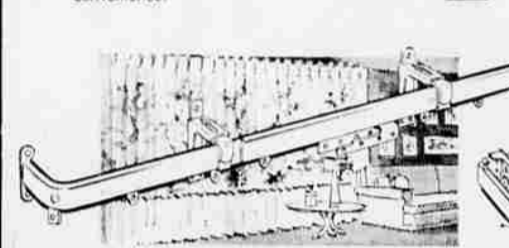


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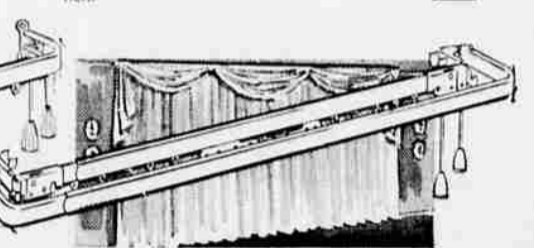
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