

### Hatfield Approves Federal-State Medicare Plan

Salem — Gov. Mark Hatfield gave general approval Wednesday to a \$13 million two-year federal-state Medicare program for Oregon. In spite of noting shortcomings in the program which he said would require experience to correct.

The governor agreed with a member of his advisory committee, Dr. Wesley G. Nicholson, that the committee's recommendations failed to analyze fully the medical needs of elderly people in the state.

Just a Start

"We are feeling our way along," Hatfield said, "until we can develop data. No doubt this is just a start—a nucleus that will develop into a more comprehensive program."

In the meantime, Hatfield said he felt it was essential to have a program ready for action by the 1961 legislature. The governor made his comments at a meeting with his advisory committee on medical care for the aged, which revealed its proposals last week.

Effective July 1

The proposed program which would become effective July 1, would pay partial physician fees, hospitalization and nursing home costs for most of the state's needy residents over 65 not on public welfare. Eligible persons would have to be of continuing health insurance policies with some subsidy from the program.

Hatfield said he felt federal approval for the program was likely, since "flexibility" was stressed when the federal legislation passed congress last year.

HE Ruling Asked

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been asked to rule on whether deductibles, co-insurance provisions and dollar limits in the program will conform to federal requirements. Dr. Nicholson said he felt the committee "should not have been bound by budgetary figures in our work, but should have analyzed medical need more fully."

"I do not think this represents the need of our people," he said, "the need is much greater than what the document says."

### Planet Photography Project Underway

Washington—(Science Service)—Preliminary tests have started for Stratoscope II, a project to photograph planets and stars from 80,000 feet in the fall of 1961.

Pictures of a clarity never before obtained are expected with the balloon-borne 30-inch telescope system, which weighs more than two tons. Better astronomical photographs can be taken from 80,000 feet because no atmospheric turbulence or dust are present to distort or obscure. The balloon is scheduled to remain aloft during the night while observations are made. Prof. Martin Schwarzschild of Princeton university directs the project. Astronomers plan to use the photographs to look at the surface of Venus, to analyze the divisions in Saturn's rings and to study atmospheric changes on Jupiter that may help explain that planet's red spot.

The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research, with support from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

### Agriculture To Offer Amendments

Salem —The State Department of Agriculture will submit a packet of proposed amendments to the 1961 legislature, seeking clarification of several existing livestock, dairy and agriculture laws, Director James F. Shost said Wednesday.

Among the proposals, Shost said, will be revision of the grade A milk range audit to define the duties of producer and distributor; an amendment to produce dealer's act to permit direct settlement of producer's claims; inclusion of frozen meat products under the state meat inspection program; and repeal of the present law permitting post-mortem meat inspection.

Short said the department also would seek minor amendments to the livestock auction market laws, updating of the Oregon food law, and a rewrite of the state law on commercial feeds.

MORE POLARIS TESTS

Cape Canaveral—The nuclear submarine USS Robert E. Lee, which fired the Polaris missile from beneath the ocean just before Christmas, returned Wednesday after a two-week Christmas vacation to finish its Polaris testing schedule.

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### Chimps Are Being Trained To Be Space Explorers

Washington—(Science Service)—Which one will be the first chimp in space for Uncle Sam? Minnie, Tiger, Elvis or Ham?

The brown-eyed quartet of young chimpanzees with their sad old-man faces, the first space students of their kind, are part of Project Mercury, the official U.S. man-in-space program under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The successful 135-mile high launch and recovery of an unmanned Mercury capsule on Dec. 19 assured one of this group of space pioneers a ride way out soon, probably next February. The safe flight and return of one of the chimps may provide the missing link in the chain of experiments preliminary to a manned venture by one of the seven human Mercury astronauts.

Minnie and her colleagues are being trained at the air research and development command's Air Force Missile Development Center located at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico. They were chosen because their species, pan troglodytes or chimpanzee, bears many resemblances to homo sapiens or man.

Because of these similarities, metabolically, physically and temperamentally, the chimp has been rated by scientists as an "ideal" trail blazer for man in space. Details of their training were worked out by Col. Rufus H. Hensberger, chief of Holloman's Aeronautical Field Laboratory. The program of chimps for space began in 1958.

Response Tests

Like the human astronaut, the space simulators are subjected to ground-conducted experiments as well as in-flight training in both T-29 and C-131 aircraft designed to test their physical and mental responses to all the expected stresses and hazards of space travel.

They work a five-day week, from five to eight hours a day, on "restraint" and "solitary" tests. For the restraint experiments, they are each strapped into a special chimp-sized, home-built sheet-metal chair, low on the ground, upholstered with insulate. For their periods of solitary confinement they sit alone separated by tall masonry partitions which slide into place to provide a reasonable facsimile of the isolation chamber in which the human astronaut is tested.

They get time off at the sign of urine stress and periodic vacations.

Instrument control also is part of their training. This is accomplished by a box of simple instruments lighting a panel in front of each chimp, that the animal is taught to turn off by pushing the proper switch.

Paid in Bananas

Pay-off for passing this test is a favorite libbit, generally bananas.

Later devices to be developed for this "Chimp in Space" program continues at Holloman will include parachute box cages, chronometer-controlled feeding devices, and closed aluminum capsules equipped with sensors and recording instruments to register temperature, humidity, psychomotor performance, and other data.

Just how the chimp who becomes a chimp in space reacts to such conditions as restraint, isolation, weightlessness, and the other space environment stresses, both physical and mental, under actual flight will supply important clues to what will happen to man in space.

### Earth Probe Drill Equipment Tested

Washington—(Science Service)—A deep-sea drilling program beginning in March will test equipment and techniques for probing the secrets of the mantle underlying the earth's crust.

The National Science Foundation and the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council said the program is part of the Project Mohole, whose purpose is to drill through the earth's crust to determine what material lies deep in the solid earth.

Test site for the preliminary drilling is near Guadalupe Island off the west coast of Mexico, in 12,000 feet of water. Prior drilling in water has been confined to the relatively shallow depths of the continental shelf. If the first hole is successful several additional holes may be drilled to obtain more operating and scientific data needed for the further planning of Project Mohole.

A contract for the test drilling has been awarded to Global Marine Exploration Co. of Los Angeles, Calif.