

## emerald classifieds get results

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Art Bushnell  
Marcus Wright

Editor  
Business Manager

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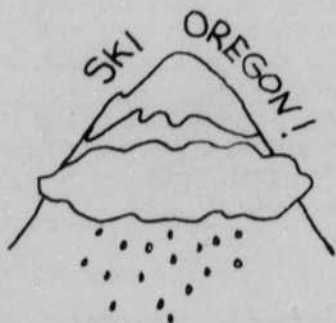
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## A 'closed society'

# Dellenback visits Russia

By DEAN WHEELER  
Of the Emerald

The feeling of a "closed society" impressed Congressman John Dellenback (R-Ore.) the most in his recent tour of Russia, he said Friday night at a dinner sponsored by the Lane County Republican Central Committee.

Dellenback told the 500 persons attending that "about half of Russia is formally open to visitors, but 60 per cent of that is not technically open. You have to ask permission to go there."

This restriction on travel, which he said is placed on Russian citizens as well, contributes to the "closed society" feeling he got while spending 14 days in Russia with six other members of a Congressional subcommittee on education.

"Russia is 20 per cent open to visitors and in those places you can wander freely and wander safely. The people, however, are basically friendly—they are willing to help an Americanski."

The legislative subcommittee met with several government officials in education, but outside of that circle, Dellenback said, "there was a clear feeling of a closed society."

The people of Russia are assigned both housing and jobs, he said, and therefore, a citizen is not free to move unless he has a job and living quarters waiting for him in the next city. "The only way people can move is with official blessing."

Dellenback reported that the Russians claim full employment and housing. Some of the jobs he cited included guards who limit the persons who can enter certain areas, or "old ladies sitting at the top of staircases in apartments—a lot of make work exists."

Housing he said, is still assigned on a communal basis—families having separate living quarters but sharing the same kitchen and bath facilities.

Education of Russian children can start early, he said, including

a pre-school education which can start as early as one year into the child's life.

Dellenback said he was told the "goal of pre-school education is to improve the ability of the child to adapt to Russian society. What they were really saying is that indoctrination into Communism starts very early."

Statistics he was shown reported that 30 per cent of children in Moscow are attending some form of pre-school education.

Entrance into universities is on a competitive basis, he said, and each student receives a stipend to cover his living expenses. No tuition is charged in Russian universities.

The stipend students receive ranges from 40 to 80 rubles while top students, called Lenin students he said, can receive up to about 100 rubles per month. A ruble, said Dellenback, is worth about \$1.20.

The average wage for the Russian worker, said Dellenback, is about \$240 per month, but top educators receive in the neighborhood of \$540 to \$600 per month.

However, he said, this is offset by the fact that housing costs only 5 to 10 per cent of the wages, and all medical care is free.

Dellenback impressed on his audience that "it is absolutely imperative that in a situation where our systems are so very different, in a society different economically and philosophically, in a society with all the cut off that exists, that we increase our communication."

## Weaver says Demos to be more liberal

By JAY ENLOE  
Of the Emerald

"The Democratic party will be much more liberal in 1972 than it was in 1968," predicted Congressional candidate James Weaver as he spoke Thursday evening before a group of organizers of the May mock Democratic Convention.

The platform will be more liberal than 1968's, he contended, because of the reforms instituted since that time and because such programs as hospitalization were not even covered four years ago.

Weaver was first a delegate to the national convention in 1960 and says he has personally experienced the individual obscurity that can be felt among a convention of over 3,000 delegates.

He said one of the prime goals of the new reforms instituted by the Democratic party was to make the voice of the individual delegate heard, and to take the selection of the party's presidential candidate out of the smoke-filled rooms.

Weaver said he expects to see an increase in the number of challenges to the regular state delegations this year. (All it takes to challenge a delegation is for one registered Democrat to protest, seven days after the primary election, if he feels there has been an injustice.) The reforms include provisions for representation of minorities, he said.

The important platform committee, Weaver said, is bound to be more liberal because of a change in the allocation of seats on that committee. Previously the committee was made up of two delegates from each state. Now there will be a total of 150 delegates, each state with one representative and the rest being assigned according to population.

In this way, he said, the populous states of California and New York, which usually tend to be liberal, will have a greater representation.

Weaver urged students to run for election to the national Democratic Convention which

will be held in Miami. There are usually eight delegates elected from the Fourth Congressional District.

A candidate must have been registered in the party for 180 days prior to the election and either pay the registration fee of \$15 or collect 500 signatures on a nominating petition, he said.

## On Campus

### Police to rap and dine at Walton

Residents of the Walton dormitory complex will have an opportunity to meet policemen in somewhat different surroundings than usual.

Continuing a program started last year where Eugene police officers lunched at different dormitory dining rooms, two Eugene police officers will eat dinner this evening with residents of Walton. The "rap-in" will begin at 5:30 p.m.

### HPUP reps on faculty senate agenda

The University Faculty Senate will meet Wednesday in 150 Science, following the regularly scheduled meeting of the general faculty.

Law professor Herb Titus, senate member, said the one item on the senate's agenda is to elect an additional faculty member to the Hearing Panel on University Priorities (HPUP).

University President Robert Clark asked the senate last Thursday to nominate "one or more additional persons" from the non-administrative faculty as members of HPUP.

HPUP is presently composed of six administrators, five faculty and two students.

### L-COG committee to meet

The Transportation Planning Committee, a technical advisory committee to the Lane Council of Governments, will meet at 9:30 a.m. today in the L-COG offices.

Agenda items include comments on a draft environmental statement on the proposed River Road widening and review of the proposed 1972-73 Transportation work activities.

### Blazer '5' to face 'bergers

The Eugene Police Department "Blue Blazers," fresh from a 64-50 basketball win over the Lane County Sheriff's Office, will challenge the "Heidelberg Five" to a game tomorrow evening at Willamette High School.

The game, which will be held at 8 p.m. will cost \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. The proceeds will go towards the purchase of a wheelchair for a Lane County polio victim.

Flushed with a one-game winning streak, EPD Detective Glynn Michael said, "We will continue our shut-out season."