

SEASON HERE

WORK, THE HUNTER FOR
WAYS ARE STRANGE
FASCINATING.

(By L. D.)

men and boys in the
part or all of their
young. To hear these
story, to visit them in
at their "chuck" is
with a fairy wand
the past.

banks, civet cats, and
in the woods and their
able. There are also
few fox, otter, moun-
lynx, martens, white
wolf, coyote and lynx
varying with the condi-
range from ten cents
variety of civet cat to
"dark" fisher. The
old spells are welcomed
as nature then clothes
with a heavier, more val-

mouth with an "r" in it is a
"runt," runs the old trap-
and none better has as yet
covered. Beginning in Sep-
then the fur is not quite
is saleable, the trappers
is recruited. Two or three
consistent labor, mainly in
on farms, is enough for
anti-century Carsons and
they are eager for the old
farm grub is half so good
buck.

September until the end of
man tends to his traps.
nothing else and having
"strings," sometimes ex-
hundred miles in length, al-
a longer distance makes the
trap farther apart than
trapping requires and many
men by carnivorous animals
erms. After the trapping
passed many of the pro-
trappers, particularly, hunt
wolves, the former for their
the latter for the pelt and
ies. At the end of May,
the woods are deserted by
ers and then it is worry
summer until September
in.

n't much money in trapping
"man's life" and it's in
the trapper is content with
other man. No worry of
bothers him.

good grub, "bacon, salt,
flour is an inventory of a
trapper's commissary," one
two "strings" of traps, a
e, in most instances a fire-
me sort—and a willingness
ardship, comprise the trap-
today as well as in pio-
ng" consists usually of 20
of the small four inch
for muskrats, weasels and
sals; six of a jaw spread of
for coon and mink; and
same size jaw but a strong-
fox, primarily, but also for
sals.

trapper is fortunate enough
first on "good ground" he
to "strings" of traps. He
in the morning and one in
noon each day, if possible,
about three or four hours
to visit a "string" of

le thieving is done from the
no trapper "butts in" on
ready occupied. It is the
code of the trapping frat-
forbids and he who dis-
rally finds it more pleasant
catching in that "neck of

BUTE \$5000 FOR ROAD.

Citizens Committee Meets
County's Requirements.

ing the requirement of rais-
for the hard surfacing of
leading east from Sheridan
ville and the lateral road
valley, like amounts from
county will be forthcoming
prevention. The committee
the county court and also
cord as fulfilling all other
imposed by the court. The
ional Bank of Sheridan,
a president, S. L. Scrog-
intended the payment of the

Rev. Elder Preaches.

W. Johnson of Salem, dis-
r of the Free Methodist
il preach tonight in the pri-
l building.

ing Road Nearly Done.

ing road of the Sheridan
company is nearing comple-
will be in operation some
fall. The machinery is now
ed. With the comple-
road the company will
means of transportation:
lead to haul the sticks

out of the woods, the creek where the
logs are flushed down to the lower
mill at high water and the flume, in
which the rough lumber is "shot"
to the lower mill for finishing.

Adjusts Fire Loss.

A. F. Arthur, adjuster of the Ore-
gon Fire Relief Association of Mc-
Minnville, was a visitor here the lat-
ter part of the week and adjusted the
loss on the Fred Elliott property,
which was destroyed by fire last Tues-
day. The insurance carried amounted
to \$1000, which was paid in full by
Mr. Arthur's company, \$800 on the
house and \$200 on contents. Mr. El-
liott is getting material on the ground
for building a new house, which is to
be a one and a half story frame struc-
ture, with modern improvements.

Buena Vista Has Good Crop.

W. E. Buell, principal of the school
at Buena Vista, was a business visitor
here Saturday evening. He states that
crops in that section are exception-
ally good this year, wheat yields going
over 35 bushels in some instances and
numerous farmers have reported up to
30 bushels. Oats are running an av-
erage of 20 sacks throughout the sec-
tion, with some yields of 30 sacks and
over.

Independence Man Dies.

Fred Bishop, an employee of the
Beaver hotel, Independence, died in
the Salem hospital last week of blood
poisoning. Mr. Bishop was at work
at the hotel one day recently when
bitten by some insect. He paid little
attention to the injury and went sev-
eral days before seeing a doctor. When
the physician examined him he sent
Mr. Bishop immediately to the hospi-
tal but the patient died soon after
arriving in Salem.

Turner Girl to Marry.

A wedding which will be an event
of the near future is that of Miss Ber-
nice Small, assistant postmaster at
Turner, to Laurence Roberts of Inde-
pendence.

WELLS GETS FOUR POINT BUCK.

Dallas Man Bags 166 Pounder Sun-
day Near Rock House.

What sportsmen say is one of the
prettiest animals bagged here recently
was the one shot by B. F. Wells north
of the Rock House on the Rickettsall
Sunday. Mr. Wells and his sons, Wil-
bur and Lester, were pleasantly sur-
prised when the deer appeared, but
there was no recurrence of buck ague
as the beautiful head Mr. Wells was
displaying yesterday proved. The
head of the four pointer will be
mounted.

WILDWOOD

Sam Clay and Harry Sullivan have
moved home from Simpson's camp,
where they have been getting out
wood.

Mrs. E. Mason, Mrs. L. D. Fry and
son, Clyde, visited at Christenson's
mill Monday.

Lester Price is visiting in this vi-
cinity.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and daughter,
Maud, visited at the home of J. F.
Leigh Tuesday. Mrs. McCoy and chil-
dren are going to pick hops for How-
ard Bush near Hoskins.

F. L. Price has finished threshing
his fine crop of wheat, one acre yield-
ing 50 bushels.

Mrs. J. E. Crosby visited with Mrs.
Ida Koppelman last week.

L. D. Fry is helping Harry Sulli-
van bale hay this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hull visited the
Sullivan family one day last week.

TOWN TOPICS

Visit my store next Friday for the
fall and winter opening. Mrs. B.
Toner. 53-2t.

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ing will be held Friday, September 8.
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knows how to shoe horses. Try him.
34-1f.

I will have my fall and winter op-
ening Friday, September 8. Mrs. B.
Toner. 53-2t.

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dorsement of President Patter-
son and the Fair association,
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the county. Besides contain-
ing the official program and
other interesting information
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September 19, one of the most
elaborate of the kind ever pro-
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sent to other states. The Ob-
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LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder please
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WANTED—Prune packers at the Dal-
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Hon. County Court of Polk County,
Oregon. All persons holding claims
against said estate are hereby notified
to present the same duly verified on
or before six months from the date
hereof and all persons knowing them-
selves indebted to said estate are no-
tified to make immediate settlement
thereof with the undersigned.

Dated at Dallas, Polk County, Ore-
gon, this 24th day of August, 1916.

H. C. EAKIN,
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J. E. SIBLEY,
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