

**CENTRAL POINT HERALD**  
DAILY EDITION

ROYAL E. BEBB, PUBLISHER.  
IRVIN T. BEBB, MANAGER

AN INDEPENDENT LOCAL NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CENTRAL POINT AND THE ROGUE RIVER VALLEY.

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Sworn to and subscribed before this 12th day of November, 1915.

W. J. FREEMAN,  
Notary Public for Oregon.  
My commission expires March 24, 1916.

**CENTRAL POINT**  
**TAKING INTEREST**

The following from the Sunday morning Medford Sun is encouraging. The farmers of this locality in the main are progressive and conservative. The only trouble we feared was that they might be too conservative in this instance and stand in their own light. We congratulate those who have signed up within the past few days to grow beets. The Sun says:

Interest in the sugar beet campaign continues to grow, and the final ten day of the battle for acreage promises to see the full required amount signed up. It is beginning to dawn upon all classes that the loss of the factory would be a blow to the industrial future of the valley, and an honest effort is being put forth to cinch its coming. The committee will have a statement on the acreage total the first of the week. Saturday resulted in the signing up of new contracts, and the lining up of several prospective signers.

By extending the final date to December 1st, the city and valley is given an additional opportunity, which makes a hurry and hustle after it is secured to be ready for the 1916 crop, by the company. There is a gradual awakening of interest in the Central Point district.

**WANTS TO RENT**  
**LAND FOR BEETS**

E Burchill of Rogue River was in town Monday transacting business. Mr. Burchill desires to rent ten acres of good land near here to plant in Sugar Beets. He has had experience in raising the sugar beets and considers them a profitable crop. A feature of this industry that appeals to him is the marketing of his crop. When he plants the sugar beets he knows there is a market for them at a profitable figure. Every acre in this vicinity should be planted to sugar beets this coming season. It means prosperity.

One Lesson Learned.  
"In this practice to become a soldier your first lesson must be of prompt and unquestioning obedience to your superior officer."  
"That's all right, captain; I'm married. What's the next lesson?"—Bathmore American.

The Old Family Tree.  
"What a lot of men get jobs on the strength of their ancestry!"  
"Yes. A good family tree has produced many a plum!"—New York Telegraph.

**SPOILED HIS FISHING.**

**An Angler's Abrupt Departure From an Uncongenial Visitor.**

An easterner was spending his first summer in Montana, says the Washington Star, where he had a good opportunity to indulge in his favorite sport of trout fishing. One afternoon he had been unusually successful, but just as he was setting out for camp with a heavy string of fish he caught sight of a great pine that had blown down and was lying with its top in the water—just the place for hooking a monster trout.

Pushing along to the fallen pine, he climbed upon it by dint of hard scrambling, holding on as best he could with his rod in one hand and his string of fish in the other. The tree was close to the bank, and the stream was running bank full. He was in the midst of the branches, crowding onward, when suddenly an immense bear rose up close beside him.

There was no hesitation. To run was impossible. On the impulse of the moment the man dashed his string of trout full in the bear's face. In doing so he lost his balance, and the next instant there was a tremendous splash, and he disappeared in the rushing water.

The fisherman emerged some distance farther down the stream and, scrambling to the bank, looked back. There on the pine sat the bear, intently watching the hole where he had disappeared. He did not go back to inform her that he was not there, but made for camp at good speed.

Even Break.  
"Well, did your husband succeed in beating the carpet?"

"My sportily inclined brother says that the contest was a draw."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Just What Did He Mean?  
"Do you remember when you proposed to your wife?"

"My boy, I can never forget it."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Grief is crowned with consolation.—Shakespeare.

**African Marriage System.**

You cannot fancy how deeply commiserated the African marriage system is nor how many ramifications there may be to a woman palaver. One day Mr. Heminger was sitting in a hut talking with two members of his congregation, wives of one husband. He was talking to them about their sins, which were of an obvious character. The younger woman had been accused of stealing food. Then he turned to the elder, Wawa, she of the ten children, five of them dead and five of them cruel.

"Wawa," said he, "why cannot you live at peace with this wife of your husband? Why are you always quarreling?" (They are notorious scrapper.) "Well," said Wawa, "she was bought with one of my children, and I cannot forget it."—Jean Kenyon Mackenzie in Atlantic.

**Turks' Names For Greeks.**

The Turks have definite names for the Greeks who inhabit Ottoman territory and for those who are their own masters. The latter are Yunan and their country Yunanistan—names derived from "Ionia"—while the Greeks and Turks are Rum. By origin this is simply "Romans" and is an inheritance from the Byzantine days, when the inhabitants of Constantinople, the New Rome, were called Romaloi, while the provincials were known as Helladikoi. "Rum" was the conquering Turks' name for the Byzantine empire. It survives in Roumella, while the popular Greek language of the present day is still known as Romatic. But every Greek, in Greece or in Turkey, calls himself a Hellene.—London Chronicle.

**An Ominous Symptom.**

"A good wife is heaven's greatest gift to man and the rarest gem the earth holds," remarked Mr. Jarphly the other morning. "She is his joy, his inspiration and his very soul. Through her he learns to reach the pure and true, and her loving hands lead him softly over the rough places. She is"—"Jeremiah," said Mrs. Jarphly solemnly—"Jeremiah, what wickedness have you been up to now?"

**Flexibility of English.**

English is not only, as Richard Jefferies asserted, the most expressive and flexible of tongues, but also, in Swinburne's opinion, the most musical. He proclaimed the lines—  
Music that gentler on the spirit lies  
Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes  
to be unmatched for melody in any language. And few would venture to contradict such a master of music and tongue. But surely French ranks next on the roll of languages. For clearness of diction it is unrivaled, and, thanks to its abundance of vowels (close on one for every consonant), it flows rhythmically from the tongue.

**An Odd Apology.**

This is the classic apology of a celebrated statesman of the last generation: "Mr. Speaker, in the heat of debate I stated that the right honorable gentleman opposite was a dishonest and unprincipled adventurer. I have now, in a calmer moment, to state that I am sorry for it."

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