

# COOS BAY TIMES

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## LET US TALK IT OVER

**M**AYOR STRAW ANNOUNCED last evening in open meeting of the city council that Nightwatchman Condron had been suspended pending an investigation of the charges against him and a hearing before a full meeting of the council which might require two weeks. It is eminently fitting and proper that Nightwatchman Condron be heard in his own defense and tell his side of the story of the disgraceful affair of last Friday evening. The Times understands, however, that under the city charter the Mayor has full charge and control of the police department. This being true, it is difficult to understand why Mayor Straw did not order an immediate hearing last Saturday when the public's side of the matter was presented him by several citizens. If Condron has been wronged, it is unfair that he should suffer under the stigma and imputation of disgrace for weeks when his name should be cleared promptly.

It is said that Mayor Straw and Condron are friends, and the Mayor will stand by his friend. The Times honors Mayor Straw for this and takes off its hat to him. In this sad old, hypocritical, double-dealing, double-crossing world there is nothing more beautiful or sacred than the plain, unflinching and unfeeling friendship of man for man. A real and loyal friendship of this character that stands the acid test of time and trouble is more rare than rubies and more precious than pearls. Such friendships deserve emulation and encouragement. Mayor Straw should know that such a friendship must possess character and common sense to be effective. Individually his first duty may be to his friend, but officially his first duty is to the people who have honored him with a position of trust and responsibility. Friendship of the right sort is willing to suffer and make sacrifices on the altar of its fealty but it does not demand that others be immolated on the same sacrificial altar. Faith in friendship cannot be strengthened by juggling with justice.

In all this broad land there is no newspaper that stands more fairly and firmly for the square deal than The Times. Under its present management no man has ever been denied a hearing in its columns and no man ever will. His position or his poverty, his worth or his wealth are not determining factors. If his cause be right he shall have the support of this paper but right or wrong he is entitled to a presentation of his side of the case and this will never be denied him. The columns of The Times are open to Mr. Condron and his friends for any defense or explanation that it is desired to make.

It is intimated that there is another side to the story. If so it should be given to the public. The Times is ready, willing and even anxious to publish it. The relations of the writer with Nightwatchman Condron have been always of the most cordial and courteous character. His sympathies were with him and the publication of this affair has been a most painful and disagreeable duty, but it was a duty that was not shirked. Only the meagre facts as related by a half score of credible and competent witnesses were published and without embellishment.

The only part of the other side that has been given us was on Monday when Nightwatchman Wm. Shoup came blustering into The Times' office and demanded who wrote the article appearing in The Times Saturday evening. He was promptly and emphatically told that no matter who wrote it the editor was responsible. This surprised William. He seemed to think his size, his star and his uniform would throw awe and consternation into the Times' office. But it didn't. In a more subdued manner, he asked if the editor knew that the man was thrown into jail. The editor told him that it mattered not where the man was thrown, it was into confinement in the city building and it was alleged by the victim that he was choked and beaten and by other witnesses that he was calling for help while this man Shoup turned his back upon him and tried to drive the others out of hearing. Shoup was further informed that it was a very foolish and flimsy pretext on which to meet the charges by attempting to pick technical flaws in the report instead of meeting the issue in a manly manner. The information which Mr. Shoup secured did not seem to be what he expected or was looking for, so he asked for his bill, paid it and stopped his paper and started out. He was called back to get ten cents in change—and told that he might need it—possibly to get another drink. The editor of The Times has been approached by men who were larger mentally and morally, physically and financially than Wm. Shoup and he didn't get scared. The editor of this paper yields to no man in respect for the law and its representatives, but he also holds that a star and a policeman's uniform is no license to man to trample the rights of another underfoot. A stranger and a traveling man is entitled to exact justice equally with the Mayor of the city.

Let no innocent man suffer.  
Let no guilty man escape.  
Let exact justice be done to every man.  
Let us have both sides of the story and give every man a fair, square deal.  
That's fair, isn't it?

### LIES.

It is not often admitted, of course, but we thrive on lies; they constitute the staple of our commercial and political existence, and their culture and dissemination has become one of the adroit and artistic phases of human intercourse, no matter from what point of view we search them out. Our own we wot of; but the lies of our friends and enemies are frequently difficult of determination, though they always rise to the surface sooner or later.

There is the lie of expediency; the lie of safety; the lie of necessity; the lie of the lesser evil; the social lie; the business lie, the political lie, the advertising lie, the friendly lie; all these are amenable to some sort of extenuation, and are, in the main, harmless, because they are frank, anticipated, open, and have to sift through the meshes of common sense and experience, and are usually discounted and negated before they have worked any damage; but the lie of danger is the lie told in wanton and wicked spirit to wrong and besmirch the man or woman who is impregnable to all other lines of attack; the lie that eats away the fruit of a good life and corrodes the honest radiance of decent repute; the lie that cannot be traced to its foul origin nor along its sinuous route of evil; that grows and fattens upon its own foul substance as it goes, and utterly damns the character it assails before its object is even conscious that it is abroad. This is the lie that murders as it passes; whose author is the most dangerous toward its existence.

Even little old Coos Bay has this lie, and liar, whose level is occupied by only one other near-specimen, the dog-poisoner.

### DO RIGHT, AND FEAR NOT.

**T**HE TIMES HAS been given to understand that a certain official hereabout has made up his mind that "The Times is after him"; in other words, that this paper is exerting itself to cast discredit upon him and to make him a public reproach. We deny it.

This paper has never, under its present management gone "after" any man, in office nor out of it, in the sense that it has made it a business to abuse him wantonly, and with no other purpose than to demean him among his fellows and neighbors. But, since the idea is abroad, even in the mind of one man, it is timely and expedient to say just what this paper stands for in relation to office and official conduct, and to declare its purpose to hew to that line whether it disturbs friend or enemy: This paper is for the law before it is for any man or set of men, and the man who flouts the law either as citizen, or officer, is going to hear from it through these columns, whether he likes it or not. This is our right, and duty, and province, as a public journal.

Every officer who is honored by election or appointment to an official trust and is sworn to the faithful performance of the duties of that office, is the last man to whom the people look for the neglect, or abuse, of the laws they have made. If he seems fit to draw suspicion, and the contempt that follows it, to himself by playing fast and loose with the law, under any pretense or pretext, he has only himself to blame for the public allusions directed his way through the press. Along with all other citizens, we claim the right to signify our disapproval of all false and questionable moves made by any official in the conduct of his duties, and to hint to him the existence of the general distrust attaching to him. The man who does his honest duty as an officer has nothing to fear from this paper; but, on the contrary will find it a ready and eager champion of his good work, always glad to make good the record he has wrought in the real interest of the people who elected him.

We are after no man; we are not in that business; yet we intend, at all times, to so express the tone and trend of popular sentiment, as to warn every official who is under adverse contemplation by the community, in order that he may retrieve a situation that will later become far more untenable if the warning is unheeded. No man may serve two masters, and one of them the people; however safely he may intrench himself in the graces of a graceless few.

### WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

**THE POETS CORNER.**  
The boy stood on the burning deck  
Because he was afraid;  
He couldn't swim to save his neck  
And that was why he stayed.  
GEO GOODRUM.

Had all I'm a-wishin'—  
Don't you think to doubt it—  
Spent a day in fishin'  
An' a week talkin' 'bout it!  
GEO FARRIN.

Maud Muller as she raked the hay  
Beneath the trees,  
For endless gaggles paved the way,  
And parodies.  
J. D. GOSS.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Likewise a lobster stew,  
And 'ere the sunlit morning dawned  
She had the nightmare, too.  
GEO. E. DIX.

You know that nowadays the plan  
For girls who want to hitch,  
Is not to ask, "How good a man,"  
Not much! They ask "How rich?"  
L. A. LILJEQVIST.

It costs a lot to live these days—  
More than it did of yore;  
But when you stop to think of it,  
It's worth a whole lot more.  
BOB BOOTH.

The little nonsense now and then  
That's relished by the wisest men  
Is, you will nearly always find,  
Not of the other fellow's kind.  
CHARLIE MCKNIGHT.

**MARY!**  
Mary had a shapely limb,  
Her skirts were white as snow,  
And everywhere that Mary went  
The wind was sure to blow.  
C. J. CONRAD.

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### FINANCIAL

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