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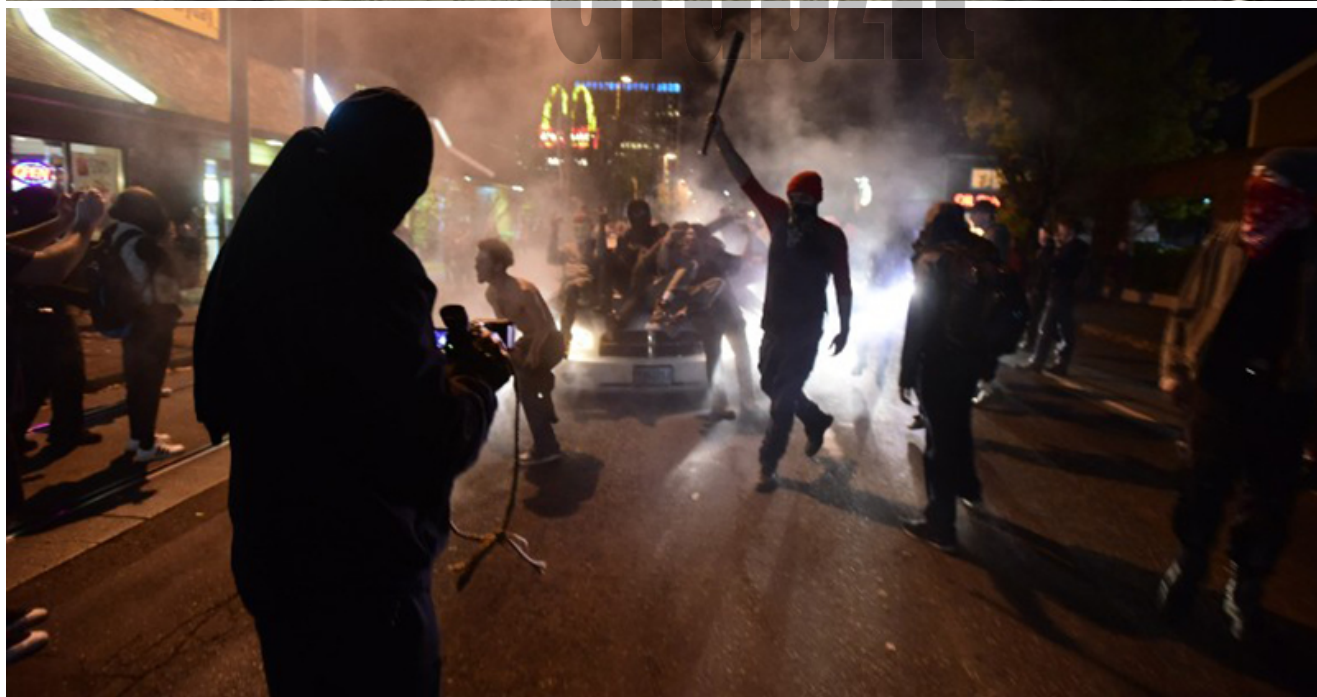
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2015 ORS § 609.098¹

Maintaining dangerous dog

(1) As used in this section, dangerous dog means a dog that:

- (a) Without provocation and in an aggressive manner inflicts serious physical injury, as defined in ORS [161.015 \(General definitions\)](#), on a person or kills a person;
- (b) Acts as a potentially dangerous dog, as defined in ORS [609.035 \(Definitions for ORS 609.035 to 609.110 and 609.990\)](#), after having previously committed an act as a potentially dangerous dog that resulted in the keeper being found to have violated ORS [609.095 \(Dog as public nuisance\)](#); or
- (c) Is used as a weapon in the commission of a crime.

(2) A person commits the crime of maintaining a dangerous dog if the person is the keeper of a dog and the person, with criminal negligence, fails to prevent the dog from engaging in an act described in subsection (1) of this section.

(3) Maintaining a dangerous dog is punishable as described in ORS [609.990 \(Penalties for ORS 609.060, 609.095, 609.098, 609.100, 609.169 and 609.405\)](#). [2005 c.840 §2]

Note: [609.098 \(Maintaining dangerous dog\)](#) was enacted into law by the Legislative Assembly but was not added to or made a part of ORS chapter 609 or any series therein by legislative action. See Preface to Oregon Revised Statutes for further explanation.

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¹ Legislative Counsel Committee, *CHAPTER 609—Dogs; Exotic Animals; Dealers*, https://www.oregonlegislature.gov/bills_laws/ors/-ors609.html (2015) (last accessed Jul. 16, 2016).

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