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THE OBSERVER

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KNEW IT WAS COMING.

At last Portland is face to face with the soap-box orator, and to the credit of Mayor Albee he is said, he is handling the situation properly by refusing to let inflammatory oratory flow in the state's metropolis.

Strange as it may seem, nearly the entire state knew the climax was com-

ing long before Portlanders seemed to realize it. Almost two years ago it was apparent the red flag would be hoisted in Portland unless some firm steps were taken to stop the bleary-eyed agitator who was then and has ever since been, a nightly visitor on the principal thoroughfares of that city preaching treason and class hatred.

Free speech and inflammatory speech are two entirely different things. Portland hesitated for fear the free speech bugbear would be raised and her hesitation has been expensive in more ways than one.

The climax came Tuesday evening when the Burns crowd of agitators

(not socialists) mounted soap boxes at Sixth and Washington streets and began defaming Governor West, Sheriff Word and Mayor Albee.

Many of us do not admire Governor West in all that he does, but he is governor of this great state and is entitled to respect even though his own acts are frequently foolish and questionable. Mayor Albee took this view of the matter, and with his police department and the sheriff's office swooped down on the agitator with the announcement that once and for all time street speaking of such a brand as has been peddled in Portland for years must cease. He did absolutely right and it is a matter of regret that no mayor of Portland in the past had the courage to do what was done Tuesday evening.

WHY RECALL FITZGERALD?

Now the air is full of a recall on Councilman Fitzgerald.

But, why? Mr. Fitzgerald has done nothing to justify a recall. There is no evidence to show that he uses the word "can't" or that he extricates pieces of Jim Russell's or Fred Bock's meat from his molars with a lead pencil.

We thought "Fitz" was behaving very well; that he was working first rate, barring an occasional grouch he has at the Observer, all of which counts for nothing so long as he hits the ball in municipal matters.

There is as much cause for recalling Councilman Fitzgerald as there is for the recalling of Mayor Hall, and there is no cause for either.

But, if in the opinion of the sovereign squatter, whose disposition is paramount in such matters, there must be a series of recalls probably "Fitz" will not object to joining in the race.

Over in Walla Walla they are trying to recall their commissioners on the ground that the municipal cemetery has not been properly kept; that

weeds grow where weeds should not grow, etc. But in La Grande so far there is not even as suitable a reason.

When you get down to real common sense reasoning, what has gone wrong in this old world anyway? Do we need a king or a czar or some kind of a boss that will put us all to work and keep us at work? Are we going to inscribe the word "failure" on our free and enlightened method of government?

The recall is for extreme cases, and in such it should be used. But it is no toy; it is not a plaything.

We believe it would be a good idea to have an experience meeting in La Grande and there let all differences be aired; let every man have his say and get it out of his system, and then unite by swearing allegiance to the city first, last and all of the time, for a new start.

"The streets," said a Chautauqua speaker at Gladstone this week, are not for ladies in hobble skirts neither are they for old men." He did not include the tight fitting skirt which has the hobbled garment bested and laid in the wardrobe.

A contest between towns and cities of Oregon seems to be on, and the question at stake is among the ladies namely which city can produce the lady who can wear the tightest skirt. And if you will notice, no don't notice—it isn't nice.

The best recall that could be given La Grande would be a recall of some of the money expended in years past when inefficiency marked the investment.

These are the days when the bitulithic softens and the white shoes worn by the ladies run a swell chance of changing their color unless they stick close to the cement walks.

Col. Mulhall is running a continued

story in the press dispatches and it is a story that few members of the Manufacturers' association desire to hear

It looks as though La Grande may have recall for breakfast, dinner and supper if the machinery all gets in motion at the same time.

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Getting Mixed In Art. Occasionally Homer and the other reputable classics nod in the Boston environments.

A woman in Rhode Island wrote to the head of a Boston institution that advances art—all of them are supposed to—and asked when and where she could buy a Gilbert Stuart portrait-subject immaterial. This recalls the Cleveland woman who said that a woman on Euclid avenue had a "full length Rembrandt" in her collection but she had forgotten who the artist was—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Out of Order.

Little Frances. We dot a new baby Mrs. Neighbors. You don't say! Little Frances. Yes; an' its eyes open just like my dolly's, but I dess some-er's the matter wif its works, cause its eyes don't go shut erwy time they lay it down.—Chicago News.

An Explanation.

She presented herself at a fashionable wedding. "Friend of the bride or the bridegroom?" asked the usher. "I'm the fiancée of the organ blower," she explained, blushing.—Lippincott's.

IMBLER BANK HOME SURE.

Excavations for Brick Structure at Imbler Under Way. Excavation for the new Imbler bank building has been started according to President George L. Cleaver, of the institution, while he was in the city today. The bank is to be built of pressed brick and it is to be 70x70, with no definite decision as to its height. It may be constructed as a two-story building or as one, this to be decided later.

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