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In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon for the County of Klamath.
American Bank and Trust Co., a
corporation, vs. Mont E. Hutchison
and Sadie V. Hutchison, his wife, de-
fendants.

Suit in Equity to Foreclose a Mort-
gage.

NOTICE is hereby given that by
virtue of an execution and order of
sale duly issued out of the above
named court and cause on the 24th
day of November, 1909, upon a de-
cree made and entered for record in
said court in said suit on the 27th
day of September, 1909, in favor of
the above named plaintiff, directing
the sale of the premises herein de-
scribed to satisfy the sum of \$275
and \$16.88 interest on said sum,
\$10.20 costs and disbursements, and
the further sum of \$75 attorneys fees,
making a total of \$467.08, with in-
terest on said sum from the day of
the rendition of said decree, and ac-
cruing costs.

Now, therefore, in view of said ex-
ecution and in compliance with same,
I have duly levied on said premises
and will, on Friday, the 24th day of
December, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
on said day, at the front door of the
county courthouse at Klamath Falls,
Klamath County, Oregon, sell at pub-
lic auction to the highest bidder for
cash in hand all the right, title and
interest of the above named defend-
ants in and to the following described
real property situated in Klamath
County, Oregon, to-wit:

Lot 4 block 5 in the City of Klamath
Falls, together with all the tene-
ments, hereditaments and appurte-
nances thereunto belonging or in any
wise appertaining.

The proceeds of said sale will be
applied in satisfaction of said execu-
tion, order and decree, interest and
costs, and all accruing costs and over-
plus, if any there be, to be paid unto
said court to be further applied as
by law directed.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon,
this 24th day of November, 1909.

W. B. BARNES,
Sheriff of Klamath County, Oregon.
11-24 12-21

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Be sure it will be priced fairly.

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now. Call up your friends and ask
them to save their subscriptions for
you. They will be glad to help you.

That the young ladies making this
trip will be well cared for is an as-
sured fact. Mrs. William Fortmiller
of Albany, who will chaperone the
party, is one of the most prominent
ladies in Western Oregon, an active
church worker, and a leader in the
social life of the Willamette valley.
Mrs. Fortmiller thoroughly under-
stands young people, their ways and
wants, and will make an ideal com-
panion for the young ladies.

Following is a brief description of
the next stop made by the Oregon
Booster Girls' party:
Semi-Spanish Monterey

The next step in the itinerary of
this grand tour will take the party to
the inexpressible allurements of his-
toric old Monterey, spreading sleep-
ily from the drowsy Mission to the
Custom House above the fishing nets
and boats along the beach. This was
California's first capital—the first
brick and wood buildings of Califor-
nia were here, the first postoffice and
the first theater.

Romance and history stand hand
in hand in the walled gardens and
around the adobe house—corner of
this fascinating old town. The bells
of the Mission ring on Sunday morn-
ings, their voices fraught with a wist-
ful call to all that bright-hued, dark-
eyed life that made poetry here in the
days before the gringo came. A great
rosebush climbs over a quaint old
doorway where a famous United
States soldier is said to have looked
deep into just such dark eyes and
promised that the rose's next bloom-
ing would see him back again. The
great bush buds there year by year,
but the dark eyes grow dim with
watching, and today young eyes grow
soft at sight of the blossoms. Next
door to the rosebush is a busy Amer-
ican bank and high above the old
Custom House is a Presidio stocked
with young American soldiers who
have the Philippines ahead or behind
them. With his back turned toward
the Presidio and his face turned
toward the deep water, as though
watching for others as intrepid as
himself, stands Padre Junipero Serra,
in stone, not far from where he land-
ed during that wonderful journey
when he planted the Franciscan mis-
sions along the California coast. Be-
low him, intrenched upon the rocks,
his brave but lowly feet once passed,
stands the palace of a modern mil-
lionaire, luxurious in all the devices
of modernity, yet clinging for artistic
effect, to the lines of the padre's
buildings. And below these rocks is
a more wonderful life than either—the
hidden mysterious business of the
bottom of the bay. Just as airships
may yet make birdseye views of the
earth's life a thing of every day, so
the glass-bottomed boats have dis-
closed the manners of the infinitely
varied sea life in Monterey bay. No-
where in the world is there water so
rich in these interesting forms, and
students from all countries follow
them from the picturesque glimpses
through these unique bottomless
boats to the careful study of the
Hopkins' Seaside Laboratory at Mon-
terey.

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mute husband, who called her names
on his fingers. She was not obliged
to "listen," but possibly curiosity got
the better of her. She had less case
than the similarly afflicted man
whose deaf-mute wife kept him
awake nights by "talking." If this
divorce had continued, decrees will
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THREE CLEVER BOUTS

Fight Fans Well Pleased With the
Exhibition at Opera House

Wednesday night there was a box-
ing exhibition at the Opera House,
consisting of two fast preliminary
bouts and an interesting, middle-
weight contest of ten rounds.

Louis Gerber, who had intended to
referee, was unexpectedly called out
of town Wednesday afternoon on
business. He left a letter of advice
which proved of great value to Mr.
Houston and those who had the affair
in charge. Mr. Gerber has attended
several of the championship fights,
and is well posted on all matters per-
taining to the boxing ring.

In Mr. Gerber's absence, the two
preliminaries were ably refereed by
Jim Boyd and the final bout by Roy
Tabor, Emil Judell of San Francisco
keeping time for all three events and
wisely ringing the gong when the
blows began to fall too fast and
furious as the several aspirants for
pugilistic honors became a little over-
excited.

Now to the fight: You may be sure
the different sets in town were well
represented, even the coroner being
present in case of any very severe
complications setting in. All up and
down the line the different stores and
business houses had sent clerks and
others to be present at this great
athletic event and notable social oc-
casion.

Wald Oden and Harry Arnold of
this city fought the first preliminary,
which resulted in a tie. They were
both clever little fighters and dis-
played a good knowledge of the
game. In the second event "Kid"
Pomeroy of England got the decision
after a fast three rounds with Harry
Fulcher.

"Kid" Morrissey won in the ten-
round mill from Jack Linkenbach,
who put up a game fight and stayed
in the ring for the ten rounds, tak-
ing some horrible punches without a
flinch. This bout was the big event,
and after the first round and part of
the second it was easily seen that
Morrissey had the fight. Linkenbach
made a rally in the seventh and for
a while had his opponent going, but
in the tenth he was completely out-
classed and the decision, as given
for Morrissey, was unanimously ap-
proved.

Throughout the whole affair was
conducted in a quiet and orderly
manner that was really excellent, and
Mr. Houston is to be congratulated
on the excellent conduct of those en-
gaged in the bouts, confining the ex-
hibition strictly to points, and keep-
ing it within the limit of a high-class
affair.

There is a story of an effort to
bring out Roosevelt to be governor
of New York. It is not likely that
he will desire that office. But he
would make a splendid supervisor of
the road district around the village
of Oyster Bay.—Oregonian.

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Locations in a District that
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