Ross Will Probably Carry His Case to United States Supreme Court if Rehearing Is Denied by the Oregon Court.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Nov. 20,—A printed brief f 60 pages, prepared by W. M. Kaiser of Salem and Wallace McCamant of Portland, and a printed argument of 45 pages by William P. Lord were filed in petition for rehearing in the supreme court today in the case of J. Thorburn Ross. The foundation has been laid, it is believed, for carrying the case to the supreme court of the United states if the rehearing should not be granted by the Oregon court.

The constitutional point by which it is expected the Ross case will be taken on appeal to the supreme court of the United States is the matter of the enormous fine imposed by the statute for offense of which Ross was found guilty, and which the counsel for Ross olds to be so excessive as to be a violation of that section of the constitu-tion of Oregon, which reads as follows: "Excessive ball shall not be required

nor excessive fines imposed. Cruel and unusual punishment shall not be inflicted, but all penalties shall be proportionate to the offenses."

It is contended by McCamant and Kaiser that the fine of nearly \$600,000 imposed by the lower court is excessive within this section of the constitu-The statute under which Ross was found guilty provides that any person found guilty thereunder shall be subject to imprisonment in the penitentiary and a fire of twice the amount embessied, which in this case was near-

Ross was sentenced by Judge George H. Burnett of the Marion county circuit court to five years in the penitentiary and to pay the fine of twice the amount embezzled. In the event Ross could not pay the fine he was to be sentenced to spend one day in the Multnomah county jail for each \$2 of the fine. This was also a provision of the law regard-ng which the trial judge had no alterhave compelled Ross to serve something over 800 years in fall. The supreme court did set aside the Jall sentence, but not the fine, so that the judgment of nearly \$600,000 would still stand ngainst Ross.

"This penalty is imposed," reads Me-Camant's brief, "in tace of the fact established in the record of this cause a dollar of state money has been lost by the transaction on which this pros-ecution is predicated. Clearly the court has not taken the action which the constitutional rights of the appellant call We contend that the judgment which we appeal even as modified

"The imprisonment is flagrantly dis-approportionate to any wrongdoing which can be laid at the door of the appellant, and if the fine is not excesgive we cannot imagine of any case in which the court would be justified in declaring a fine excessive. We have searched the books, but have been unable to find any case where a fine of this size has been imposed by any court and we have therefore been unable to find any case where an appellate court has been called upon to review a penalty equivalent to that involved in this

Buty of the Court. the constitutional provision above certainly means some-Like all other constitutional provisions it is binding, both upon the egislature and upon the judiciary. If the court finds that an excessive fine has been imposed, under the paramount law of the state, it is its duty to relieve from such fine."

Several points put forward in the first instance in behalf of Ross are re-Iterated, such as the lack of criminal responsibility of Ross, the repeal of the law allowing the district attorney to bring information against a person which the counsel for Ross contend nakes the indictment against him of no of 1907 repealed the section of 1807 of the code under which Ross was con-

Judge Lord's brief is a straightforward argument for Ross, taking up 10 or 11 points and exhausting them thoroughly. In concluding Judge Lord re-marks as follows:

"We extremely regret the necessity of asking for a rehearing, a request we have seldom made, and our excuse is that in our judgment the conclusion of the court is not that sustained by the law nor is its reason, applicable to the conditions of the case, and in view of the awful consequences which the judgment must inflict, if carried into executton, we trust that a love of justice, coupled with a proper administration of the law, freely accorded to its members, will lead the court to reexamine the foundation of its opinion on which its judgment is based, and if any errors have occurred to correct them and reach a judgment in conformity with law and

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The past month, November, on the third wettest November in the history of the state since the weather bureau has been gathering statistics, according to data furnished by Acting Observer William today. November, 1875, comes first with a rainfall of 15.77 inches. with a rainfall of 12.77 brehen. November, 1896, is second with a rainfall of 12.12. The present month is third with 12.48 inches. November, 1877, is fourth with 12.45 inches. November, 1895, was a very dry month, having the exceptionally low record of 2.10 inches.

The average rainfall for November is shown by the weather burean statistics to be 6.55 inches. The average rainfall for the year is 66 inches, even.

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