

CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS EXPECTED TO CONVENE HERE

Federal Judge Charles E. Wolverton announced Saturday that he expects the circuit court of appeals of the Ninth district to meet here Thursday to consider six cases on appeal.

Circuit Judges William B. Gilbert of Portland and William H. Hunt of San Francisco and District Judge Frank Rudolph of Spokane will comprise the court.

District Judge Wolverton will leave for Seattle tonight, when he will sit the first three days of the week on the bench with Circuit Judges Gilbert and Hunt.

Two cases will be considered in Seattle and six in Portland. It is doubtful if the Portland cases will be completed in less than two days.

CITIZENSHIP IS INVOLVED
The six cases set for hearing here are: A citizenship proceeding between Juhos Solininen and the United States government.

Barnett H. Goldstein has appealed the case of John Basch in the hope of having an error found in Basch's admission on a manufacturing charge. Basch was sentenced to a year in the county jail for manufacturing liquor at Newberg.

Olaf Haug is seeking to have his conviction on a perjury charge set aside. Haug was found guilty by a jury of perjuring himself during a naturalization proceeding and was sentenced to jail.

TRINKS CONVICTION ERRONEOUS
Angelo H. Rossi believes an error was committed when the jury found him guilty of participation in the war saving stamp case, in which he and five others were accused of a conspiracy to rob the government by having stolen and altered war saving stamps in their possession.

Two civil cases are on the docket. They are William G. Nesmith vs. John D. Ankeny, executor of the will of Levy Ankeny, deceased.

Infringements on patent rights is involved in the suit between Joseph F. Dwyer and L. Holman, et al. in which is also on the calendar. The difficulty is over a small invention on a ticket vending machine.

More Highways Is Need to Tap Scenic Oregon, Says Expert

That Oregon has some of the finest roads in the country and that she needs many more to open up some of the marvelous scenery she possesses is the belief of F. E. Bonner, assistant chief engineer of the United States forest service of Washington, D. C., who has just returned from a 384 mile automobile trip with P. H. Dater, district engineer of the forest service here.

Three weeks were spent traveling over western Oregon by the forestry engineers, the route covering the McKenzie pass, Willamette, Tiller trail, Alsea, Oregon caves, Crater lake, Prineville-Mitchell, Devil and Sparks lakes, Diamond lake, John Day, Union Springs and Oak Grove roads. The worst stretch of road they report to be between Clear lake and the Summit house, south of Mount Hood, on the Oregon national forest.

A road has been started between the north boundary of Crater lake park and Diamond lake.

Should the bill now before congress pass, \$15,000,000 would be available for additional forest road construction, a large part of which would go to Oregon roads, Bonner asserts.

"On this trip I have seen many places where more money is needed," said Bonner. "Oregon is one of the easiest states in which to build roads, and with available funds, the linking up of the present highways into a continuous automobile road along or near the crest of the Cascades on the Skyline route would be a simple matter."

Kate Is Waiting at the Gate Burro Doomed to New Master

At the end of her long, long trail, where mountain path meets highway at Eagle creek camp grounds, waits Kate, the patient, affectionate burro, faithful pack animal for Henrietta McKaughan of The Journal staff and Hermine Stauber of Boise, Idaho, who have just completed a four months' hike through the mountain regions of Oregon.

Throughout her trip, Kate attracted widespread attention from motorists and vacationists generally. Pancakes, pies, candy, all the delicacies upon which they could lay hands, admiring automobile campers fed to the adoring Kate, while a circle of cameras clicked from a short distance. When tourists were not at hand to feed her tidbits, Kate rustled for herself and cleaned up the camp grounds. Garbage and old papers alike disappeared down her throat. She

Local Jews Asked to Pledge Assistance to Tubercular Hospital

Jews residing in Portland were requested Sunday night at a mass meeting in the B'nai B'rith auditorium to pledge their support to the "City of Hope" tuberculosis sanitarium at Los Angeles, which is maintained especially for Jews. B. Cohen, executive secretary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief association of Los Angeles, spoke. He said that there are 250,000 consumptive Jews in the country and only 1000 hospital beds for them. One hundred of these are at Los Angeles, he said.

The lecture was illustrated with slides showing conditions in crowded tenement sections in the East, and the various buildings at the Los Angeles sanitarium. The sanitarium was started in 1912, with a few portable buildings. Through contributions from Jewish societies it has expanded to 25 buildings.

Dr. S. C. Kohn presided at the meeting, which was called by Ben Seeling, Charles F. Berg, D. Solis Cohen and Z. Swett.

HOT LAKE ARRIVALS
Hot Lake, Sept. 19.—Arrivals at Hot Lake sanitarium Friday were: Mrs. K. W. Smith and Orley Smith, La. J. J. Mrs. William F. Kinnally, Grandview, Wash.; J. A. Rasmussen and R. Rasmussen, Portland.

COUNTY BUDGET \$91,000
Kalama, Wash., Sept. 19.—The county commissioners approved a \$91,000 budget and decided to levy the full 10-mill tax for road work in all districts.

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Irish Question Will Be Debated In Lincoln High

The Irish question will be debated Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Lincoln high school auditorium by the Rev. W. L. Brandon, Baptist minister of Kansas City, and Edward Adams Cantrell, of Los Angeles.

Subjects are, "That the Republican Movement in Ireland is a Religious Movement, the Object of Which is to Establish Catholic Dominancy and, as Such, Should Not Receive the Encouragement of the Protestant Peoples of the World," and "That the Republican Movement in Ireland is a National Economic Movement for Independence, and as Such, Should Receive the Encouragement of Liberty-loving Women Everywhere."

the first and Cantrell the affirmative of the second debate.

ALSEA TO HOLD FAIR
Corvallis, Sept. 19.—Alsea Community fair begins next Thursday. Oscar Paulson, South-Hugues teacher, is in charge and premiums are offered for a wide variety of products. Superintendents of departments are Roy Warfield, L. G. Headrick, Tom Warfield, John Hubler and Mrs. Harry Sherwood. This is the second year Alsea has held a fair.

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