Revival of the lumber industry and quent new prosperity for the Northwest is practically assured for the season of 1922, in the opinion of Charles S. Kelth, president of the Central Coal & Coke Company of Kansas City.

Keith recently purchased the control ling interest of stock in the vast Eccles timber tract in Columbia, Clatsop, Tillaand Washington counties, and is sctively planning a development program for his timber district because of the

promise of good business,
The optimistic statement of this new figure in the lumber industry of the Northwest was made at a recent meeting of members of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. Keith's statement is now being discussed by all lumber operators.

YARDS ARE SHORT

"Retail lumber yards of the United States are short 4,500,000,000 feet of lumber, compared with their normal stock,"

country of 150,000 feet. "Replenishment of the stock of these retail lumbermen to a normal total would orb about 70 per cent of the mill hold-

ings in the United States.
"Retail yards have not been buying

"First-They could not collect their ac-

Third-Prices have been falling. "Now, however, conversion of the wheat crop into money is relieving col-lection of accounts and extension of credit conditions. I think it is a fact that now lumber is staple. Prices are not receding. I think retail yards are going to replenish their stocks within the next five or seven months. FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

"We are at the turn in the lumber

"We rarely get an order today that is not followed within 24 hours by a wire urging us to ship immediately. This confirms conditions of yards as reported by salesmen of various companies. I think we will soon see a better volume of lumber business at better prices; and that 1922 will be a prosperous year for the lumber industry."

Keith is considered by other lumber men to be one of the best analysts, inso-far as the lumber industry is concerned in this country.

Old Time Giants to Play Game for Matty

New York, Sept. 7 .- (I. N. S.) -- Members of the old-time Giants will play a said Keith. "This would average a short-age in each retail yard throughout the on September 30 in a testimonial game on September 30 in a testimonial game for Christy Matthewson, who is still fighting for his life against tuberculosis at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Such players as McGraw, Dahlen, Rusie, Gilbert, Bowerman, Donlin and Bresnahan are being counted on for the Veterans' lineup.

of appointments for rural carriers and other small postoffice appointments in that state by the Republican state ma-

He read letters showing that a friend three highest eligibles.

of the national commuteeman, John W. Another peculiar thing developed out Overall, wrote letters saying that he had of the Tennessee revelations. The Rehad indorsed and was going to indorse, and I suggest we should chip in and pay his expenses," adding that "it will be good money spent, and if you feel able to kick in, say \$10, do so."

SOME "KICK IN" Thereupon Dudley J. Shivers, chairman of a county committee, who received a letter like this, "kicked in," and along with the contribution asked Overall about the appointment of a rural carrier for the Cheap Hill (Tenn.) postoffice. Overall replied with thanks and said, according to the letter read by Mc Kellar, that whenever the Cheap Hill appointment was referred to him he would appoint "any one of the eligibles

It should be explained that Ter resented by Republicans and several others by Democrats. Under the new postoffice "examination rules," the Republican congressmen make the selec-tions within their districts, but in the Democratic districts the national committeeman is the "referee." That is where Overall comes in, Cheap Hill, it appears, being in a Democratic congres-

REFORM IS ATTACKED This sort of thing is made possible by the "reform" in the civil service examination for postoffice appointments TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—
Senator McKellar of Tennessee is asking for an investigation of the alleged sale was required, unless some glaring reason for rejection appeared that was not disclosed by the examination. Under the new administration the congressman or national committeeman makes a political choice, as an invariable rule, among the

suggested to Overall that it "would be publican national committee has been nice for his friends for him to be in sending out letters appealing for con-Washington looking after us fellows he tributions to make up the deficit in the national campaign funds. Some of these letters went into Tennessee, and one C. B. Quinn, an applicant for the Memphis postoffice, helped in the collection DONATION RETURNED

An express messenger named Bond Harmon, who wanted to be prohibition enforcement officer, gave \$10 for the party's good, but this was later returned by Quinn. McKellar read a letter from Quinn to Harmon saying: "I am returning the \$10 you gave me

for the deficit I collected for the national committee and which you so kindly gave I cannot support you, for reasons best known to us both.

The inference drawn by McKellar was work, it is alleged in a complaint filed that federal offices are being made the in circuit court.

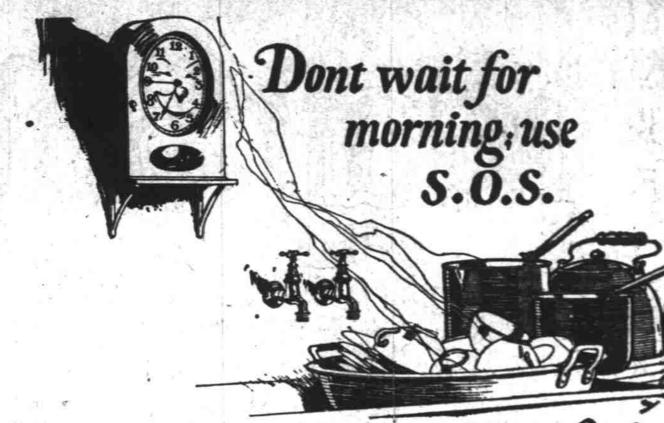
helping out on his expenses in Wash-ington, and promising in the same letter o make the appointment desired, while in the other case \$10 collected for the campaign "deficit" was returned, with the explanation that an office could not be delivered.

Oregon's Tungsten All Near Joseph; Manganese Scarce

Washington, Sept. 7. - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Descriptive bulletins have been issued by the geological survey dealing with tungsten deposits in the United States and manganese in the Pacific Northwest, Montana and Idaho. The only tungsten deposit known in Oregon, it is stated, to in rugged country 18 miles south of Joseph, and was discovered by Esper S. Larsen of the geological survey. No large marketable bodies of manga-nese have been found in Oregon, it is sald, but in the event of war the state may be the source of considerable high grade concentrate. The total produc-tion so far has been less than 1000 tons, half of which came from Pleasant valley, Baker county, in 1917, and most of the remainder from the Lake Creek district in Jackson county in 1918.

COMPANY SUES EMPLOYE A. C. Petri, who was employed by the

Henry D. Davis Lumber company to handle the company's lumber in Chicago, damaged the company to the extent of \$10,000 by not properly performing his



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