Redmen Burned Leaves and Brush While Forests Growing, But Foresters Say That Couldn't Be Done Now.

"The least said about the Indian method of fighting fire the better," said E. T. Allen of the Western Forestry and Conservation association, discuss-

The Indian method is to burn over the ground whenever twigs, leaves and brush have accumulated. This, says N. F. Throne, of Ashland, Or., was practive of the shooting and it was partly through his testimony that the father was cleared. leed by the red man for hundreds of years while the forests were growing. "It was under the false but attractive theory that it was necessary to protect our water supply and also to the Johnson home for some time.

assure a future growth of timber with the result that the brush and rubbish companied by Deputy Sheriff Fig.

Throne in writing to The Journal. "Use of the Indian method or allowing the brush to remain on the ground are alike mistakes," said Mr. Allen. Burning the ground over destroys the young trees while allowing the brush and debris to remain on the ground constitutes the fire menace from which the best of forests suffer danger all through the dry summer season." Throne of Same Opinion.

This opinion is evidently shared by Mr. Throne, for he says in his letter: "Let every timber land owner begin this fall to clean up his forest. Ii wil' he a big job because it has been neglect ed so long, but it will have to be done and if the timber is worth anything it is worth protecting from destruction big wages in dry and busy season when ance. men are hard to get and the battle is so hopeless that in many cases it could be won by all the men in the

"Control the fire situation instead of letting it ruin you through the policy of neglect and prayers.

"No penalities can be made severe enough to prevent fires from starting because fire bugs are not easily caught. "Let our legislatures make laws requiring the immediate building of fire trails and the cleaning up of the surface of the ground in forests and burning of all debris in logging camps and provide for state and county aid in making the timber safe from fires.

Should Build Fire Trails.

The state could well afford to build a system of fire trails and appropriate money to fight fires within the boundaries of these until owners of timber land can get rid of the dangerous tinder beds that have been years in acumulating.

"If something worth while is not done at once one of our most attractive taxable properties will be nearly wiped off the tax rolls of the northwest and it will not be longer necessary to raise each year the assessed valuation on our bottled up timber. It is no wonder that timber land has become about the hardest thing to dispose of in this state, with the taxes steadily advanced and the fire danger increasing with each succeeding season and the Southern Pacific imposing such exorbitant freight rates that lumbering is made unprofitable as the numerous failures of milling concerns along that railroad indi-

Mr. Allen believes in piling up the brush and burning it. He said today: The greatest advantage of brush is the protection it gives against fire. In many cases brush burning is the only practicable safeguard against fire.

Should Burn Brush. "After the average lumbering opera-

tion the ground is covered with slashing, scattered about or piled, just as the swampers left it. This, in the dry season is a veritable fire trup. Probably 90 per cent of all uncontrolied cuttings are burned over, which retards the second crop at least from 50 to 100 years and perhaps permanently changes the composition of the forest. Fires may be set by loggers while still at work the area or several years after by lightning, campers or locomotives. By piling the brush and burning it in wet ceather or in snow when there is no danger of the fire spreading, all inflammable material is removed, and the second growth can come up without serious risk of being destroyed.

"Even where only part of the brush is burned and the rest is piled, as when the piles in open places along ridges, streams or laid off lines are burned, very much is gained in case of fire, since these cleared lanes form bases from which a fire may be fought."

Woodland Cannery Starts.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Woodland, Wash., Aug. 24.—The Woodland Canning company of this place commenced operations yesterday morning and will run until the end of the fruit season, canning apples, pears and string beans, principally.



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Coroner's Jury Says Shooting of L. S. Prindel Was Justifiable.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,)
Eugene, Or., Aug. 24,—At the coroner's inquest over the body of L. S.
Prindel, who was shot and killed Sunday night by John Johnson as he was leaving Johnson's house, after Johnson had found him with his wife, the jury returned a verdict of justifiable killing and Sheriff Brown released Johnson from custody.

The evidence introduced at the inquest showed that Prindel had ruined ing yesterday the means which should Johnson's home and that Johnson be employed to prevent destruction of caught him in an embarrassing position with his wife. Johnson has a 5-year-old son who was at the house at

> Prindel was aged about 32 years and single. He lived at Five Rivers, in the extreme northwestern corner of the county, but had been in the vicinity of

The sheriff and Coroner Gordon, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Fisk and accumulating for years is now the cause of destroying millions upon millions of worth, who left in an automobile for feet of our finest timber," says Mr the scene of the tragedy Monday afternoon, arrived home late last night.

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of the baby, which was found on the train here about three months ago, saturated with carbolic acid, was buried last week. The police abandoned the caset having no clues whatever, as to the identity of the murderec.

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French of Butta, Mont., a divorcee, devant a boy. He crossed the plains in 1852 and has lived on the coast ever since. He was a stockraiser in Harney country, Oregon, until 1903, when he moved to this city, where he has since resided.

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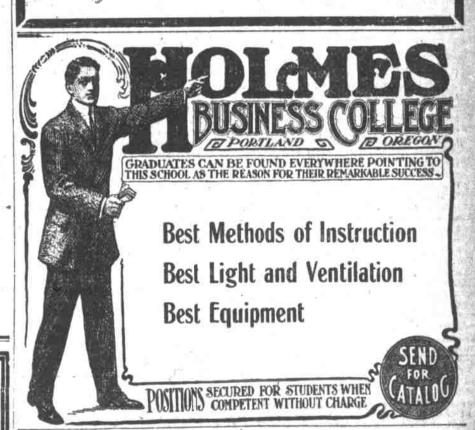
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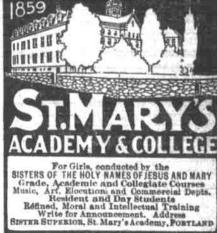
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