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## MODERN SCIENTIFIC WAY OF CLEARING STUMPS

### The Char-Pit Method Clears Big Stumps for Less Than Fifty Cents a Stump and Enriches the Land in the Process—Useful Information for Intending Settlers

The char-pit method of clearing land is still meeting with favor in the states to the south and especially in Washington and Oregon. The plan is being very generally adopted and for the guidance of those who have not yet used it a circular has been issued by the Portland Commercial Club giving particulars of tests made near Chehalis, Washington, under the supervision of the Citizens' Club. The method will be of interest to settlers in our own district who have to face the problem of stump-clearing:

This method applies economically to stumps above one foot in diameter—the smaller stumps can be removed quicker by pulling with horse and capstan, or donkey engine, where such power is available.

### Preparing the Stumps

In tests of char-pitting, all bark was removed from the stumps for a height of about two feet above the ground. Enough dry kindling wood was gathered from the ground and down logs to form a ring six to eight inches in thickness entirely around stumps where bark had been removed. After kindling was placed, it was closely covered with clods and thick flakes of clay dug near the stump with a farm shovel, only leaving a small sapce, about a foot wide, for igniting the kindling.

While the kindling wood on first stump was getting thoroughly ignited, other stumps were similarly prepared and the kindling red.

### Making the Char-Pit

After the kindling got thoroughly burning, the one foot opening was also covered with earth to drive the fire around the entire ring of kindling like a charcoal pit. When the rising smoke indicated that the kindling around the stump was well lighted, additional dirt was placed closely around the stump to keep all the heat inside the casing of earth.

None of the heat escaping, the fire grows hotter from the burning stump and slowly destroys the stump.

Tall stumps will burn entirely off just above the earth casing, and such crowns can be readily burned up in log heaps.

### Burn to the Roots

The beds of coal left where the crown burned off should be covered closely with additional earth and all roots that are exposed above ground should also be similarly covered with from four to six inches of earth, and the fire will follow roots to their ends clear below ploughing depth.

The first day of the tests two men prepared and fired thirty-two large stumps. The second day they examined the thirty-two burning stumps and added dirt to the banking where necessary, and prepared and fired twenty-six more stumps; the third day, twenty-four stumps; and the fourth day, eighteen stumps—a total of one hundred stumps. Every day they visited burning stumps and prepared and fired more stumps.

### Fifty Cents a Stump

Data was computed on the preparing—firing and tending—of one hundred stumps kept burning continuously at an average cost of less than fifty cents per stump, only labor and five cents' worth of matches being used. These one hundred stumps averaged 46 inches in diameter at the base, by actual measurement.

These tests on Mr. Dupertuis' land were made on a shot clay soil, on the hill land of the south side of the Chehalis river, about one mile from the Adna station on the Northern Pacific Railway.

### Did Even Better

Reliable information of still lower cost per stump by the char-pit method of burning has been received from Mr. J. W. McCutcheon, also of Adna who reports clearing off two hundred stumps at a net cost of seventy dollars, an average of only thirty-five cents per stump.

Mr. McCutcheon's farm is about a mile from Mr. Dupertuis' on the north side of the Chehalis river.

Enough data has been obtained to fully establish these facts concerning the char-pit method of clearing logged off lands wherever soil conditions are favorable.

### Good for the Soil

First: The economy of the method, which can be conducted without high priced labor and at seasons when other farm work is not heavy, or can be done at all seasons in connection with other farm work.

Second: The char-pit method leaves the surface of the ground practically undisturbed, and prepares highly fertilized seed beds for grains, root crops, fruit trees and grasses.

Extensive investigations lead to the conclusion that while nearly every tract of logged off land presents some different features, a sensible adaptation of the following three approved methods will accomplish their clearing at minimum cost and effort:

### Three Methods of Clearing

First By char-pit method, where economy and not time is the important factor.

Second: By skilled use of powder and donkey engine, where land must be cleared quickly.

Third: Where land to be cleared is second growth slashing, with stumps four to fourteen inches in diameter in great numbers, they can best be cleared with a good horse-power capstan with wire cables, chokers, etc., which can be bought complete for two hundred dollars. If larger stumps are occasionally met, they can be blown to pieces and pulled, or char-pitted, as the owner may desire.

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