

What it Has Done for Them it Will do for You

A few more simple testimonies to the **ENORMOUS SAVING IN TIME, MONEY AND LABOR** effected by the **STEWART SHEAF LOADER** in the harvest field.

SAVES AT LEAST \$20 A DAY.

Russell, Man. Sept. 30th, 1911.
I have used the Sheaf Loader, sold by the Stewart Sheaf Loader Co., and I find it works perfectly. It saves me at least twenty dollars per day and I recommend it to all threshers.
Signed, W. SETTER.

ABOUT \$25 A DAY.

Altona, Man. Oct. 1st, 1911.
As I bought a Loader from you I write to let you know that it does very good work. On account of having this Loader, I now use five horses and six men less than I did before. This means a saving of about \$25.00 per day.
Yours truly (Signed) H. H. NIKKEL.

J. J. RING says "GREATEST BOON EVER OFFERED TO THE THRESHINGMAN."

Crystal City, Man. Oct. 3rd, 1911.
Replying to your enquiry, we would say that we have operated one of your Stewart Shock Loaders this season which is giving us the best of satisfaction. We believe it is the greatest boon yet offered to the threshingman. We have given it some very severe tests and it seems sufficient for any emergency. It appears to be able to handle shocks of unreasonable size. It does its work fast and well, only about two minutes required in putting on an average load. No threshingman can afford to be without one. It not only saves six pitchers and two stock teams, but it also saves the men's board as well as the noble housewives this extra cooking. One other advantage is the way it cleans up the litter. We have no doubt but that in a number of years it will save the price of the machine in the litter it gathers above what the average pitcher would leave. Wishing you success, yours sincerely (signed) RING BROS.

Would Not be Without It at Twice the Price

Kenton, Man. Oct. 5th, 1911.
Regarding the machine I purchased from you, will say that I am perfectly satisfied with the same. I have saved at least in the wages of six pitchers, being the number of men I have always had in the field until this year. I find in wet weather that the gang is much smaller to board. I am satisfied that it saves at least one bushel per acre in the loose grain it picks up.
Yours truly, (signed) GEO. JONES.

P. S. I would not like to do without this machine at twice the price as it soon pays for itself and would recommend it to all threshingmen.



IF YOU ARE TO BE IN TIME FOR THE
1912 CROP, WRITE AT
ONCE TO THE

Could Save \$26 a Day

Harding, Man. Oct. 15th, 1911.
After a thorough test of your Sheaf Loader, we feel that we can highly recommend it. With a proper set of racks it saves more grain than can be done with hand pitching. At present it is saving us in wages \$18.00 per day and another year we think we could save \$26.00 per day as we would have larger racks using five stock teams instead of six and by having the farmers set the stocks in straight rows, also cut out the man who now follows the machine.
Yours truly (signed) CLENDENING BROS.

Stewart Sheaf Loader Co., Ltd. 715 McIntyre Block, WINNIPEG, MAN.

lack men for the next fall's run; no, nor good men either.

Experience in handling threshing machinery is very necessary, for there is enough machinery about a separator to make a green man dizzy when he begins to puzzle it out for himself, but when he has had a little experience it seems to come a little easier. The best way for a green man to get his apprenticeship would be for him to hire out to some threshing rig, or if he owns one, to hire the best separator man he can get to run his outfit for the season. However, it is not very important as to how he gets his experience, so long as he gets it, but without it he had better leave separator running alone if he wishes to make a success.

I have had experience with a good number of different makes of machines. Last fall I ran a 25 horse power Sawyer-Massey compound engine and a 38 x 58 Great West separator at Lloydminster, Sask., and we ran all fall without a hitch. I also broke a record for hill climbing in that district with the above outfit, having climbed a hill there with my reverse in the first notch, that other engineers have gone round or had to unhitch the separator.

Now for the fourth and last essential: a good engineer. In choosing a good engineer be sure you are not hiring a crank, for if you do he will make lots of trouble for you with the men, but choose one who has had experience in running a threshing en-

gine and one who is steady. A good engineer will always know what is to be done and will be there to do it. He will never keep you waiting, for as soon as he sees you are beginning to clean up he will gather his tools together, get his ashes pulled and clamped, so that as soon as the belt is off he is ready to hitch on to the separator and pull to the next job. Another thing, a good engineer will not come fussing around the separator, interfering with you, but will stay at his engine, and as soon as a stop is called he picks up a piece of waste and an oil can and does a little wiping.

Another hint before I close in regards to the caboose. I may say that there is no contrivance ever built more liable to breed disease than a dirty caboose. I once worked for a threshingman who every Sunday had all the blankets, truck, etc., thrown out of the bunks and well shaken, and if fine, left in the sun and air for an hour or so, and at the end of the season he would get one of the men to scrub it all out with hot water and soap with a little disinfectant in the water, which I think is an excellent plan.

Hoping this may be of benefit to some of your readers, I am,

Yours truly,
Geoffrey Still,
Hope, B. C.

Use a Full Crew.

My outfit consists of a 32 x 52 Aultman and Taylor separator

and a 28 horse power Cross Compound North West engine.

For four seasons I had a 16 h.p. Minnesota Giant return tube chain drive rebuilt engine, which gave good satisfaction, but which was a little light for a 32 inch separator, especially when the straw was a little damp, making it hard to steam.

We have been threshing for five years. The first two years we threshed three jobs besides our own, but didn't make much. For two jobs we only got half pay and we didn't have a full crew, which made things hard. We charged 7 cents per bushel for wheat, 4 cents for oats, 5 for barley out of stock.

Last fall we threshed our own crop. We had from four to nine men for the whole crew, and with six men threshed as high as 1700 bushels of oats in a day, and from six to seven hundred of wheat. We threshed right into portable bins.

This fall when we got the big outfit we went out threshing again. We threshed two jobs and then pulled out, charging 8 cents for wheat, 6 for oats, 12 for flax and 6 for barley. We had only six teams, but threshed up to 1300 bushels of wheat, 2600 of oats, and moved once.

I don't think there is much money in threshing with only half a crew. And if there is work to do at home such as plowing and getting the land ready for next year's crop, there is more money in that. I think there is

more money lost in neglecting the work at home than what is made at threshing. Besides, threshing is a dirty job, up early and late. I think, though, if a farmer has three-quarters of a section or more he should have a little rig of his own, or else two or three farmers should go together and buy one. We intend plowing with our big engine next year.

I look after the power part of the work and my brother the rest. Wishing your paper every success, I remain,

Yours truly,
Louis M. Faber,
Dalesboro, Sask.

Favors the Multi-Cylinder

Seeing that you wish threshers to give their experience, I thought I would give mine, thinking that perhaps it might help someone who is thinking of buying an outfit in the near future.

Four years ago we thought that we would invest in an outfit, but it was so late in the season we only bought an engine, which we used that winter and the following summer for chopping. In this way we incidentally got used to the engine, and that fall we purchased a separator.

The outfit consisted of an I.H.C. 15 horse power portable engine and a 24 in. by 42 in. Case Steel separator with all attachments. We have used this out-

Continued on page 45