

# THE PLAINDEALER---Supplement.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, NOVEMBER 20, 1902.

## DEALERS SHOULD NOT READ THIS.

MADE FOR ALL 30 CALIBRE AND SEVERAL OTHER RIFLES

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|  <p>If you have a 30-30 this Cartridge fits it and costs \$4.00 per 100.</p> |  <p>This Supplemental Chamber also fits it and costs you \$1.00.</p> |  <p>This Cartridge fits the Supplemental Chamber, also the bore of your gun and costs \$1.25 per 100</p> |
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PATENTED UNITED STATES AND CANADA

SAVED IN THE FIRST 100 SHOTS, THE PRICE OF AN EVERLASTING CHAMBER AND \$1.75. If you want one send name of gun and \$1.00 to

THE S. C. COMPANY, ROSEBURG, ORE.

Oh, say, you gun crank, or crank on a gun, just let us have your attention for a moment. We also wish to interest those who are not so cranky, that all may understand the advantage derived from using the little invention shown in the above cut.

The invention is known as "Gillette's Supplemental Chamber", with which you can shoot small, cheap C. F. pistol cartridges out of any rifle in the following list, the name and size of small cartridge to be used appearing at the right of calibre for each gun. They are made for

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| 30-30 and 303 Savage,       | fitted for | 32 S. & W., | short or long. |
| 303 British,                | " "        | 32 " "      | " "            |
| 30-30 Marlin,               | " "        | 32 " "      | " "            |
| 30-30 and 30-40 Winchester, | " "        | 32 " "      | " "            |

They apply to any rifle using either of above size standard cartridge, and are made of solid brass or steel. One properly cared for will last a life time. They retail at \$1.00 each of brass, and \$1.25 of steel. Every person who uses one of the above size rifles, of any make, whether single shot or magazine gun, should order a special Supplemental Chamber for it, as the combination saves 60 to 75 per cent on cost of ammunition, which justifies the users of high power rifles in shooting small game and at target practice.

There have been three applications for letters patent since my own was filed, which proves conclusively that others have tested it and have met with satisfactory results, as the following letter copied from *Recreation* for April, 1899, after my application had been filed, will show. It also explains the manner of using and quality of shooting that may be done:

### THE ALL AROUND GUN.

"Many efforts have been made to supply shooters with an arm suitable for all ordinary uses, and which would use cheap ammunition. Mr. A. M. Wright, of Ellensburg, Wash., has well nigh solved the problem of an all around rifle. He conceived the idea of making a chamber bushing the same size and shape as the 30-30 shell. The calibre through the bushing is the same as that of the gun, except that it is chambered to take the regular 32 calibre c. f. pistol cartridge. The gun after being discharged, extracts the bushing as it would an empty shell; the shooter puts a new cartridge into it and reinserts it in the barrel as he would in a single loader. The 32 cartridge is much cheaper than the 30-30, and just as accurate for target and small game shooting. Mr. Wright, using this bushing in a 30-caliber 94 model Winchester, put six consecutive shots in a postage stamp at 40 yards, and five of the six could have been covered with a 10-cent piece. Many have shot the gun at our matches, and all pronounce the invention a success. This form of bushing can be applied to other rifles using bottle necked shells.

(Signed) "W. A. RICE."

We have been trying for three years to get some cartridge or gun manufacturing company to make these chambers, so that sportsmen might enjoy the benefit of cheap shooting in light short range work. None of them, however, have as yet seen fit to do so, and for no apparent reason other than that a device of this kind would deprive them of considerable profit on sales of both small size rifles and regular full size cartridges, as they readily see such an arrangement gives a person practically two guns in one at a very moderate additional cost.

The fact that a chamber may be had for \$1.00, and 100 pistol cartridges at about \$1.25 against about \$4.00 for 100 full size cartridges, thus saving \$1.75 and price of chamber in the first 100 shots, in addition to extending the life of a gun barrel by the absence of metal patched bullets, seems to us a sufficient inducement for all to use them. Some have said: "Lead bullets fired through short twist rifles will lead the barrel." This would be true if the bullet fit loosely. The 32 S. & W. pistol cartridge fits so snugly in 30 and 303 caliber rifles that when loaded with low pressure powders they are all right if given ordinary attention.

If you are as much of a gun crank as we are, you will appreciate the advantage of being able at any time to shoot grizzly bear and rabbit with one and the same gun, and at a cost for ammunition in keeping with their relative ferocity. In hunting rabbits with your gun loaded with this chamber and a small cartridge you would be at no disadvantage whatever in the event of sighting a grizzly, for by the simple act of reloading any modern lever action gun the chamber is extracted and a full size reserve cartridge from the magazine takes its place so quickly that the time necessary for making the change is unnoticed, except in the event one is troubled with an ailment familiarly known as "the buck ague," in which case the size of cartridge fired would be immaterial.

To convince the public that we are in earnest, we hereby agree to refund the amount paid us or furnish a new chamber for every one found defective and returned.

Our chambers are each stamped with date of patent, (Aug. 22, '99). All those without it are infringements which will in due time be prosecuted.

In ordering chambers state clearly your choice between short or long cartridge.

Discount to the trade.

ADDRESS THE S. C. CO.

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