

IT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SEE WHY

A Winona Mountain Wagon is the one for you. It's worth your while to go slow about putting good money into an article so necessary. The wagon that you're sure of on rough, steep-roads, in and out of sinkholes and axle-breaking ruts is the one that carries your property safely to station or market, mine or camp. It's easy, too, to find the wagon that fulfils every need. There is a dealer in your section who is an enthusiastic seller of this peer of mountain wagons. There are men that live in your township or perhaps on the same road beyond you who pass your house frequently proud in the ownership of a Winona Mountain Wagon.

Winona Mountain Wagons

stand the test of wrestings, violent jars and twists that would wrench apart hubs and spokes, gears and bolsters of many wagons. But a Winona is sturdy, solid, strong. They uphold the reputation they have gained through 36 years of rough and tough usage on mountain, in valley, on desert and prairie.

A Wagon Buyer likes to know the "whys and wherefores." So we have gathered here a few of the more prominent reasons why you should own a Winona Mountain Wagon. There are nineteen other reasons explained and illustrated in our Mountain Wagon Catalog. It's free. We'll gladly send you one. Write today.



WENONAH WATCHING FOR DE LUTH

She was an Indian maiden wooed by a Frenchman who promised to return and take her to France. He returned a few minutes too late, which he discovered by finding a scarlet mantle he had given her. There's a rival Indian lover that causes trouble. This old Wisconsin legend we have printed in a handsome booklet. It's mighty interesting reading. You can have a copy free by writing us.

REASON 1.—IRON CLAD, WHITE OAK This wheel is practically indestructible. It is turned from the core of an oak log. Thus the grain all runs to the center. It simply can't check or fall apart. Absolutely protected from mud, snow and rain. The entire hub, except where the spokes enter, is incased in a malleable iron jacket which is shrunk on under thirty-five tons of hydraulic pressure. This feature is peculiar to Winona Mountain Wagons.

REASON 2.—SOLID STEEL SKEIN. Notice how the extra long sleeve runs seven inches beneath the axle. It is next to impossible to break it. In our 36 years of experience we have never known one to break. It has extra long nipple and deeply threaded nuts. Threads cannot strip. The axle, bolster, skein and outer bearings are all clipped together forming practically one solid inseparable piece. We can't say anything too bold about this splendid construction.

REASON 3.—BENT AND RIVETED ON EACH SIDE OF SPOKES. Notice rivets and fortify the rim wonderfully. Also examine rivets where tire and rim come together, marked "C-R" in cut. This is a particularly strong feature—the California rivet which binds together the tire and rim. The grain of the felloe follows the rim all the way around. The rim is oak made in two sections bent to shape under powerful pressure. Sawed felloes split and splinter, often causing a breakdown at the busiest season of the year. There can be no splitting on Winona Mountain Wagons. The spokes are hickory and oak.

REASON 4.—OUTER-BEARING GEARS. Most wagons concentrate the weight of the load at the bolsters. The Winona equalizes it by placing a block of iron (marked "O-B" in cut) between bolster and steel skein, immediately beneath bolster stake. Thus the greatest weight falls on the axle near the wheel where the leverage is least. Because it is so stiffened by the skein, there is the smallest possible chance for breaking of the axle. Instead of boring holes through the bolster and axle we clip the bolster to the axle. Strong bands of iron (marked "C" in cut) pass around outside of

bolster, outer bearing, skein and axle binding them practically into one solid piece. Anyone can see that this construction increases the strength of the axle many fold.

REASON 5.—WAGON BOXES. All lumber is seasoned at least three years in our yards. Sides are of poplar; bolsters of long leaf yellow pine, narrow board's tongued and grooved sills of oak, riveted at ends; extra brace at rear end, extra heavy rods with self-centering, deep-threaded nuts; double bottom over hind bolster; extra sill with box strap back of front bolster to prevent sagging. Before any ironing is done the side boards are given a coat of paint, so that each part under iron is protected from moisture and consequent decay.

REASON 6.—WINONA POLES. A heavy iron strap (marked in cut "I-S") runs underneath the whole length of pole. Where hounds are attached the pole is entirely surrounded with a strong, malleable iron clamp.

19 OTHER GOOD POINTS

The above six "extra value" reasons are united in our wagons with 19 other strong features that will appeal to every far-sighted, profit-watching buyer.

Every man owes it to himself to thoroughly investigate and prove for himself on his own roads and lanes, the wagon to which he expects to trust himself, his valuable freight, crops and horses.

So, we exhort you to call on our nearest dealer and talk the whole question over with him, ventilate every doubt you have and make arrangements to order a Winona Mountain Wagon and test it rigorously.

Be sure to get our new Catalog. It will answer many of your questions. WINONA WAGON COMPANY, Winona, Minn.

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My 25c peaberry coffee can't be beat. Try it. Libbey.

George Sheldon was in town Wednesday from Winona.

SPECIAL.—Bananas 20c a dozen at Gaul's Confectionery.

W. H. Ralph was in town the first of the week from Nezperce.

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All kinds of canning peaches next week at Gaul's Confectionery.

SPECIAL.—Water Melons 25c & 35c each at Gaul's Confectionery.

Buy your harvest supply of groceries at Baker's. I can save you money.

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If you haven't ordered your canning tomatoes yet do so at once as the tomato season is nearly over. Gaul's Confectionery.

Leave your films at the Turner Drug Store and have them finished by a professional photographer. Satisfaction guaranteed.

John Eimers and family and Frank VanDeventer and family passed through town Sunday morning enroute to Waha lake to spend the day.

Mrs. A. J. Wimer and granddaughter left Monday for Spokane where the former will visit for some time with her children. The latter will go on to her home in Wallace.

W. B. Watson was in town yesterday from near Winona and informed us that his fine field of wheat on the Rogers eighty made an average yield of fifty bushels to the acre.

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Little Raymond Schaecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schaecher, was thrown from a horse the first of the week and suffered a dislocation of his shoulder. Dr. Shinnick reduced the dislocation and the little chap will soon be all right again.

Mrs. Dessel and Henry Funke left the first of the week for Colfax, Wash., where they visited with a daughter of the latter, who is in the convent in that city, after which Mrs. Dessel left for her home in California and Mr. Funke left for Iowa.

Notice Of School Election.

Notice is hereby given that the annual school election for Cottonwood Independent School District No. 8, will be held in the School House in Cottonwood, Idaho, on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1915, from the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M. to 5:00 P. M. for the purpose of electing two trustees for a term of three years to succeed S. R. Libby and M. M. Belknap, whose terms of office then expire.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1915.

M. M. Belknap, Clerk.

NOTICE.

Members of the Farmers' Union Warehouse Company:

It seems that some people are trying to misconstrue the true meaning of our circular letter issued on the third day of August to our stockholders that are farming by stating that if they did not store their grain with us they would not receive any general dividend. We wish to say that such statements are untrue. If any of our members do not understand the meaning of the circular letter they will please call at the warehouse and the letter will be explained to them. Farmers' Union Warehouse Co. By Geo. S. Downer, Mgr.

Market Report.

Wheat, bluestem, per bu.....	\$.76
Wheat, white Russian, per bu.....	.76
Wheat, club, per bu.....	.74
Wheat, white Oregon.....	.74
Oats, per hundred.....	.97
Barley, brewing, per hundred.....	1.00
Barley, feed, per hundred.....	.95
Butter, per pound.....	.25
Eggs, per dozen.....	.20
Flour, per sack, Patent.....	1.60
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Cattle, prime steers, per cwt.....	6.00

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—4 lots with 5-room house, barn, wood house and cellar. 8 lots with 6-room house, barn, wood house and good family orchard. Inquire of E. M. Parker, Cottonwood, Idaho.

FOR SALE.—One 7-foot Idaho combined harvester, has cut only 65 acres, will guarantee good condition and first class work, may be tried. A bargain at \$600. For details call or phone M. F. Fogers, Greencreek, or A. H. Rogers, Cottonwood. 35-21

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