

30-Ft. Flexible Spout Extension For Filling Grain Bags

Lloyd Garthus, Admiral, Sask., began making flexible spout extensions for combine unloading augers more than 15 years ago (Vol. 20, No. 2).

“The problem is that when you’re unloading into a truck or wagon on-the-go on a windy day, you can lose a lot of grain because of the distance it has to drop from the end of the auger to the truck or wagon box. My spout extension remedies that problem by channeling grain into a smaller drop pattern,” he says.

His original invention is a 4-section polyethylene drop tube extension that’s 4 ft. long. Today it’s available in 14, 18, 21, and 26-in. dia. sizes.

He recently sent FARM SHOW photos of a 30-ft. long spout he made for a farmer last fall who uses it to load his grain bag filler. “It allows the farmer to fill his grain bagger with his auger and semi truck instead of having to use a smaller grain cart or tandem axle truck,” says Garthus. “He ran 150,000 bu. through it with no problems.”

The system consists of four 4-ft. long sections that slide in and out of each other plus 20 sections of flexible spout that attach to the auger. One end of the spout attaches to



The 30-ft. flexible spout extension makes it easier to fill grain bagger with an auger and semi truck, instead of having to use a smaller grain cart or tandem axle truck.



any auger from 60 to 100 ft. plus long and 10 to 16 in. in dia. and the other end attaches to the hopper on top of the bagger.

“Having this much length attached to the spout allows for 22 to 24 ft. of travel with the tractor and bagger, without having to stop and move the semi,” says Garthus.

The 30-ft. spout sells for \$1,600 to \$1,800, depending on the diameter. Garthus also makes custom lengths and sizes. Dealer inquiries welcome.

Garthus also makes downhill snow tobog-

gans for kids in lengths from 3 to 6 ft., 16 in. wide as well as a larger 2-ft. wide by 7-ft. long model. More than 9,000 made in the last 23 years, many of which are still going strong.

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Not only does he train horses, but for the past 11 years he has taught their owners as well. The course at his Minnesota Horse Training Academy is an intensive education, regardless of a horseman’s background.

“I had one 74-year-old man tell me he learned more in two days than he had in a life time of working with horses,” says Surrett.

He tells of one young woman who came to class with a freshly purchased \$700 horse and trained it in class. A week after the class, she sold it for \$5,000.

“Some people who take the course are professional horse trainers who want to be better, and others just want to connect with their horse,” says Surrett. “I have had unbelievable success stories, including one gal who made \$36,000 her first year after the course. She trained horses on the side while staying home with kids.”



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