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Thank you all for the information and feedback. I'll take a look at it tonight. Mike your rifle should be marked on the barrel if it's actually a T/C Renegade.I have two Hawken's and two Renegades and shoot them all. Need help identifying your rifle, tell me I'm north of you in Muskegon. You must log in or register to respond here. My first patch knife Last: DOUBLEDEUCE 1 2 minutes ago shooting my jaeger..... Last: Grenadier1758 6 minutes ago slow match Last: Rudyard 1minutes ago Banded Day Horn Last: DOUBLEDEUCE 1 10 minutes ago Sealing nipple My Latest: sussexmuzlodr 12 minutes ago whitetaildave24 Major Contributor Post: 5676 Member is Online It doesn't sound like you're definitely putting this up for sale, but only FYI there's no firearms sales on pro boards forums and your post can be removed. I don't know what they're worth, but a lot of people like them. You do not need to prime an ordinary nipple. If you do, something's wrong. In pristine state (especially drilling) they bring 300 or so in average state 200+/- and poor state drill will get you 75ish You don't have to prime a normal nipple. If you do, something's wrong. In pristine condition (especially drilling) they bring 300 or so in average state 200+/- and poor state drill will get you 75ish What could possibly be wrong if you have to prime the nipple. That's how I was told to fire it, so that's exactly what I've done. I've only fired a handful of rounds out of it, but I know the gun is about 30 years old. Shouldn't betray the nipple. Pour powder down the barrel, seat patched ball or bullet, cap nipple and shoot. The only time you want to put powder in your nipple is if you wipe balled (loaded ball without powder) or have a damp charge that won't shoot We can't sell them here, but we can add a nice picture. I like mine, but it was free. Mine is .45.I think you should convert it to 209 primer and keep it. You can buy the conversion here: [www.warrencustomoutdoor.com/mag-spark.html](http://www.warrencustomoutdoor.com/mag-spark.html)Do you still have to prime mag sparkle as you would the normal nipple? Oh no. It's cute. There is really no comparison in the two primers. You should enter the draw for the traditional muzzle loader hunt. I found some pyrodex pellets for my 0.54; they can be difficult to find. Is 209 legal equipment for primitive hunting a Big Oaks? Oh no. It's cute. There is really no comparison in the two primers. You should enter the draw for the traditional muzzle loader hunt. I found some pyrodex pellets for my 0.54; they can be difficult to find. Is 209 legal equipment for primitive hunting a Big Oaks? They called it gray area, so don't ask, don't tell me. View full version : What load for the .54 T/C Hawken? Bob Krack02-15-2008, 12:48 PMI just inhiherited a Thompson/Center .54 caliber Hawken style percussion rifle. My only experience with muzzle loaders was more than 30 years ago with a .45 cal caplock gun kit. Had a lot and a lot of fun with it! Back on the subject, while waiting for a manual and parts list - it needs a trigger in the spring - I've been thinking bout what to load into it. My first thought was to load a minni with the large cave base, but have not been able to find a 54cal mold for it. So, Lee R E A L .54 is available in 300 and in 380 gr and am figgerin that 380 will give me the greatest variation in loading ability (slow and heavy or faster and heavy). Of course, a round ball will be in my purse that will store purchased sabotted snails. Anyone know the offhand if a shotshell wad can be used as a sabot? Thanks all in advance, Vic madcaster02-15-2008, 1:16 PMI think I would try to settle on a hunting load of about 80 grains of FFg Goex and a patched ball if it were me, and a target load of 60 grains Goex FFg. just make sure you never put smokeless in your rifle, it will fail and get you hurt or killed. Just call T/C for a spring, they have a lifetime warranty! Jeff Odinbreaker02-15-2008, 1:29 PM54 cal is close to 28 gauge It's about .560 It's just as easy to get 54 cal sabots you can get them to shoot 430 451 and 50 cal. I use a felt wad under the bullet helps seal your barrel twist 1x48 or 1x66 mots T C was 1x 48 they will shoot real bullets and sabots pretty good. freedom47502-15-2008, 14:36i have a Jaeger 54 flint. It really likes Lee REAL 380gr. It has plenty of lubricant and is easy to load. For plinking and close measurement work, I use 25gr. Goex 3F Lots'a fun and nice tight groups. For walk-a-bouts, trapline and snowshoes I load 50gr 3F ... Plenty of power, .1100 f.k. if I ever need it to save me in the buttocks from an angry moose or similar. But still quiet enough. I don't need ear protection for blunt shooting. For hunting I use 100gr 3F ... lots of power, packs a Taylor KO at 44! and plenty of noise!... 1500fps ... this matches the power of my 475Linebaugh. (not in penetration due to the pure lead boolit) I have a Lee HB minnie style mold.... Boolit is a nice shape, but it doesn't hold enough lubricant. nicholst5502-16-2008, 3:46 PMI think I would try to settle on a hunting load of about 80 grains of FFg Goex and a patched ball if it was me, and a target load of 60 grains Goex FFg. Jeff +1. That's exactly what I shoot in mine, even though I have a slow-twist Green Mountain barrel on mine. Now that I think about it, only my stock and butt plate are still original T/C parts. northmn02-19-2008, 12:38 PMAs a general rule, you can go up to about 1/2 ball weight in a muzzle-loader for a hunting load and get good results that is a 54 RB weighing 220 getting a powder charge of 110 2F will work which is what I use in my flintlock. Madcaster's load of about 80 grains is not all bad from the faster twist in a TC. It is difficult to improve on the dead when hunting and should take out most critter. Some like 3-F for lighter costs as it tends to foul less. 100 Grain of 3f behind a 380 grain slug would get your attention in a light TC. Someone like those vices, good shooting has fun. Northmn 35002-19-2008, 09:29 PMI has Renegade in 0.54; same gun with 2 inch shorter barrels and iron furniture instead of brass. News for you; The Hawk has a compromise 1-48 twist, which is not optimal for every round ball or tapered. Forget the sabotage. Most people use that, say, 240 XTP. 44 gun bullet will not be stabilized. The 380-450 grain tapered will also shoot badly due to the slow twist. Due to the quick twist (for roundball) you can not use maximum loads. With tapered, you need to use only the lightest, or you will have poor to nonexistent accuracy. My best load for accuracy (was) the 310 grain Ball-a, but I understand they don't anymore. That projectile really shoots. Roundballs shoot fine as long as they don't go too fast, but not as well as a dedicated round ball barrel shoots them. I have both 300 and 380 REAL Lee bullets and have had a tough time getting them to shoot as well. In theory, 300 should be better for slower twists, and had hope for it, but in a limited amount of experimentation things are not not Good. I have someone else to try this summer, including the lightest full caliber (300 grain) hollowpoint Buffalo belt bullets on the recommendation of a friend. I have a supply of the exact Ball on hand, but when they go out I'm back to the drawing board looking for a replacement. I hope I find something this summer. For plinking and recreational shooting try 50-60 grain Pyrodex Select and a roundball. If you try the conicals I recommend the maximum cost of anything over 330 grains that you need to spin the projectile as fast as possible in the hope of sufficient stabilization in the marginal twist. If fast does not shoot there is no hope too slow. You can try the 777 in the hope that the extra speed will improve stabilization and accuracy. Bullshop02-20-2008, 1:21 we have a boolit available designed specifically for TC 54 cal 1/48 twist on which I remember 420gn. BIC / BS gregg02-20-2008, 3:07 AMI think I would try to settle on a hunting load of about 80 grains of FFg Goex and a patched ball if it was me, and a target load of 60 grains Goex FFg. just make sure you NEVER put smokeless in your rifle, it will fail and get you hurt or killed. Just call T/C for a spring, they have a lifetime warranty! Jeff My guess is the same as above. You never know until you shoot it. My wife's TC 50 cal would keep all loads with a round ball well even 110 gr 2F, but that's the only TC I'd seen like that. It shot little loads better, but if you loaded it off she still finds. I've seen a lot of deer shot with an RB and 50 to 60 gr 2F and on the forest shots of 50 60 meters that the ball will go in one side and out the other on a side shot. Enjoy and go play. You never know until you try it out. northmn02-20-2008, 12:43PmMost TC shoot round ball acceptable if you do not overload them. One year on a major shot a guy kicked everyone's tail using a 50 TC hawk on the 100 yard offhand. I don't know the cargo. He showed that the nut behind the buttocks is still an important factor in accuracy. A 54 with a 1-48 is a slightly faster twist, but is still usable. When I used to shoot the old Numrich arms barrels that had a shallower rifling I used to use a bigger ball and thinner patch. You can try a 535 in TC 54 instead of a 530. The accuracy is also in relation to your use. For deer hunting you don't really need 1 groups of 100 meters and are not likely to get them with TC sights. Shallow tracks may also prefer 3-F. The 80 grain load of 2-f or 3-f should work behind a properly patched round ball. Northmn Bob Krack02-28-2008, 16:11 After assembling and cleaning the rifle, it seems to have a small split in the tree that runs vertically through the hammer pivot hole. Open at the top, closed at the bottom. Is it likely that there is any sure way to paste - or patch the stock (and still shoot)? I have a message to Thompson / Center about a new stock, but since the rifle is a kil I'm sure I'll have to buy another share. I have also seen synthetic stocks but have no idea where to buy one of the critters ... Thinking about patching the original stock for wall hanging and synthetic bearing for shooting. Maybe I just go down and see Marshall Jones (Jones' Ford) for a professional opinion. What do you think? Does anyone have one for sale? Vic northmn02-28-2008, 05:23 PMI can't see any danger by firing the gun, except that you can make the split bigger. I've seen more than one TC share start to split. I've also seen quite a lot of it on walnut stocks on originals. Great grandfather preferred salary for gunstocks because it could take oils (wages have been used for machinery warehouses) and because it didn't split so badly. Walnut was more common on military weapons. Once I've done the restoration I've taken slow setting epoxy and let it flow into the cracks. Sometimes I even tickle them up to make it flow in. Walnut is a little fat so Epoxy works well on it. Some stop the split by drilling a hole at the base of the split inside and pasting into a plug, as well as pasting the split. Another method is to use some kind of fancy post. good luck. Northmn Powered by vBulletin® version 4.2.5 Copyright © 2020 vBulletin Solutions Inc. All rights reserved. Booked.