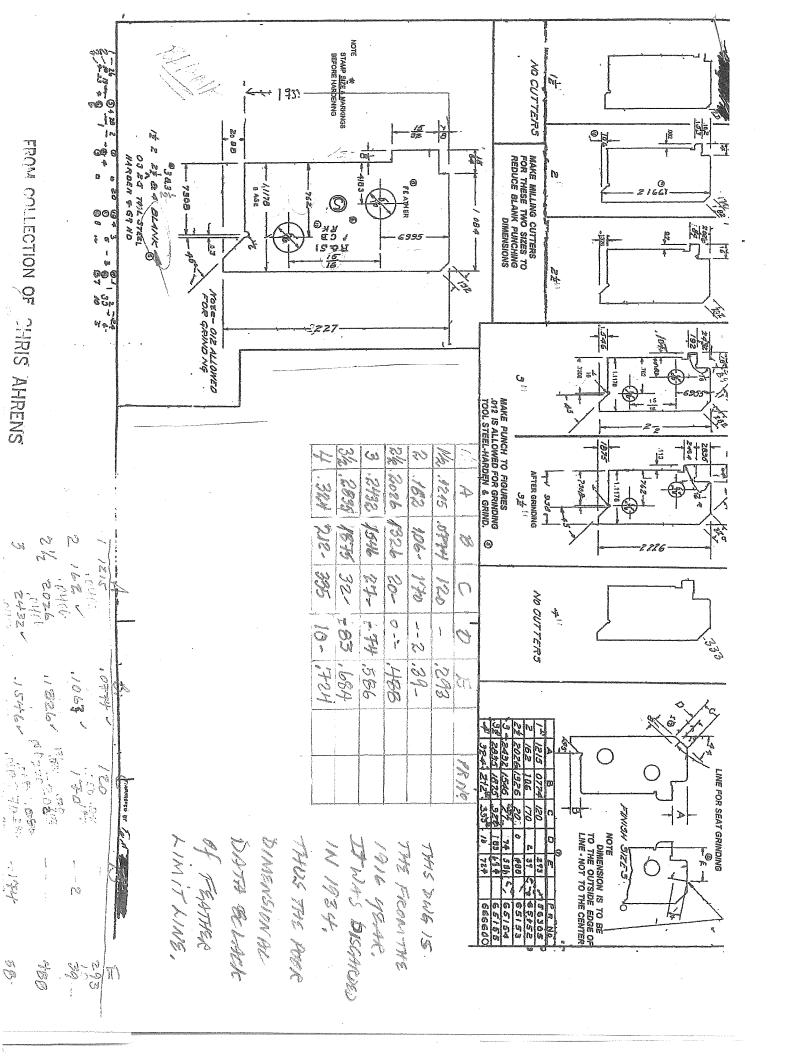
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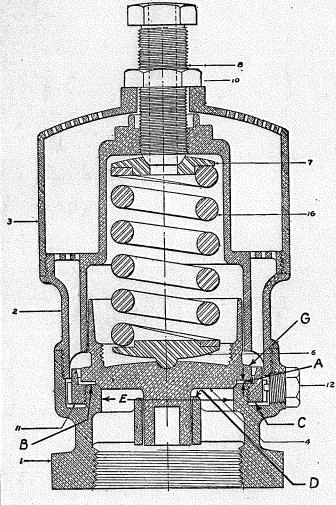


COALE MUFFLER & SAFETY VALVE CO., BALTIMORE, MD. SED

Field Information on Service Troubles "COALE" Safety Valves

DRAWING No. 513-B

FIRST MADE 5-10-27



Names of Parts

- 1 Base.
- 2 Spring Case.
- 3 Dome (For Muffled Valves Only).
- 4 Feather Valve.
- 6 Lower Spring Button.
- 7 Upper Spring Button.

- 8 Spring Bolt.
- 10 Lock Nut.
- 11 Adjusting Ring.
- 12 Keeper Bolt.
- 16 Valve Spring.

EFORE installing Safety Valves on new locomotives, or Bones that have undergone heavy repairs to boilers, particularly where stay bolts have been replaced, great care should be exercised in removing all metal chips from boiler, especially the thread-like chips that shear off inside the stay bolt holes when driving stay bolts, and also the mill scales that are loosened in the fabrication along with the eggshell-like scales that are set free by expansion and contraction of a boiler that has been in service.

All such particles, while having a greater specific gravity than water, should settle, but nevertheless they will be carried to the surface by the circulation there in combination with other impurities which form a scum on the water that supports them, and are carried by the steam to the first orifice through which steam is liberated in large volume at high velocity, namely the Safety Valves.

This foreign matter frequently adheres to the Seats after the first few discharges, and if not thoroughly removed, will cause simmering and change of blow-back moment.

Chips under the Seat of the Valve will cause serious leaks, and if the Adjusting Ring is carried up high in an effort to stop the leak, it will cock the Feather Valve, and pop prematurely, causing increase in the blow-back.

When setting Valve on new boiler, or on one after repairs to boiler have been made, if the Valve holds tight up to the popping pressure at the first popping, and shows a leak or simmer immediately after, or before the second popping, it clearly indicates there is something under the Seat.

If this occurs, do not attempt to correct the leak by screwing down the Spring Bolt, or changing the Adjusting Ring, as such procedure will cause serious damage to Seat. In such case unscrew Spring Bolt, allowing a good, heavy and free blowing to dislodge any impediment on the Seat.

It is good practice when installing Valves on a new boiler, or a boiler that has undergone heavy repairs, to run the Adjusting Ring to its highest point, which will give the maximum blow-down on the first popping. This will clear out all of the scale or chips that are usually carried over by steam into the Valve after the new boiler is first fired up.

If after closing, the Valve shows a heavy simmer or leak, permit it to pop several times without changing the Spring Bolt or Ring, after which if Valve shows tight, lower the Adjusting Ring, then screw down on Spring Bolt until proper pressure has been reached. If this does not correct the trouble, the Valve must be removed, cleaned out and reground before replacing on the boiler.

Chips under the Seat will cause indentations that may be very slight, but sufficient to cause small leak, and should be thoroughly ground out. Do not ever assume that they will not cause trouble.

Another cause of Safety Valve failure is the screwing of the Valve down hard on a Spud that may be out of round, distorting the Seats; also in shopping Valve for repairs, pinching the hex on Base too tight in vise when disassembling the Valve. A pipe plug should be screwed into Base before catching in vise, and retained there while grinding and reassembling.

Safety Valves should be installed as close to boiler shell as possible. Nipples should not be longer than two diameters of the pipe size of Valve. Long Nipples and Elbows frequently cause hammering and breaking of Valve Parts.

Where it appears necessary to use long Nipples, or Elbows, sketch of proposed layout should be sent to this office for review before Valves are installed.

If the Safety Valves are properly set in shop or roundhouse to pop at required pressure, and adjusted to the proper blowdown, with Lock Nut on Spring Bolt set firmly, and Keeper Bolt in Adjusting Ring tight, in proper place, there can be no change in popping pressure or blow-back while in service unless for one or more of the causes above stated.

All Safety Valves before leaving our Shop are thoroughly tested by steam, and adjusted to the required pressure and blow-back, and are guaranteed to function properly at pressure set as long as the Valves are maintained in good condition.

Our Engineers are ready at all times to render any assistance to customers on all matters pertaining to products of the Coale Muffler and Safety Valve Company.

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Names of Parts

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PROCEDURE

TO disassemble Valve, loosen Lock Nut (10), slack off Spring Bolt (8) to relieve tension on Spring (16), unscrew Dome (3), then Spring Case (2) from Base (1), remove Keeper Bolt (12), releasing Adjusting Ring (11), after which Valve is ready for inspection or repair.

When re-seating Valve, the contours must be accurately maintained, and Seat on Valve and Base at $\bf B$ must be exactly 45°, same as on new valves.

Instructions for Repairing and Setting "COALE" Safety Valves

DRAWING No. 348-B

COALE MUFFLER & SAFETY VALVE CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

FIRST MADE 11-2-25

When facing Seat of Feather Valve it must be chucked with the thread on the inside. Diameter of Lifting Lip G should not be changed, as it will seriously affect the action of Valve. When facing Seat on Base, the Base must be chucked with the thread in the bottom of Base to maintain original centers. If seat in Base runs out after chucking, center it up with the vertical wall at E, which should run true with guide D. In no case should diameter E be changed. (This diameter is the size of Valve).

The Guide at **D** should be faced off the same amount as the Adjusting Ring Hub and Seat in Base to maintain proper clearance for bottom of Valve.

The Adjusting Ring at C must also be faced off to maintain proper clearance for Valve, otherwise Ring cannot be run down sufficiently for proper adjustment.

Examine Keeper Bolt (12) carefully, and see that point is long enough to enter notch in Ring (11) at least one-half the depth of notch, but not long enough to jam on body of Ring.

Springs must be carefully checked, and when found to have taken a permanent set of ½" under listed dimensions, they must be discarded and new Springs used. Shimming or over-setting the Spring Bolt will cause hammering of Seats, and failure to relieve properly.

When using Gages for repairs on Feather Valves, care must be exercised to have Gage fit on Lifting Lip A, and Seat B, accurately.

Contour below Seat and top of Pilot may be rough turned to a point where Gage will clear.

Care must be taken in setting Valves to see that the Adjusting Ring is properly located, and under no condition must the top edge of Ring come below the lower edge of Lifting Lip of Feather Valve. If Ring must be run down to this point to obtain proper blow-down, it indicates that the top of Ring has eroded, and must be replaced by a new Ring. An improperly fitted Ring causes simmering and chattering, preventing Valve lifting properly, and seriously reducing discharge capacity of Valve.

Change of Pressure:—Loosen Lock Nut (10), to increase, screw down Spring Bolt (8); to decrease, unscrew Spring Bolt (8), and after desired pressure has been obtained, tighten Lock Nut (10) firmly.

To regulate closing action of the Valve, remove the Bolt (12), and by means of any pointed instrument the Adjusting Ring (11) may easily be moved either up or down. If the Valve closes with too much blow-down, move the Adjusting Ring (11) down, a notch or two at a time. To increase the blow-down, move the Ring (11) up. After the Valve is adjusted as desired, replace the Bolt (12). It must enter a notch in Adjusting Ring, and then be firmly screwed into place.

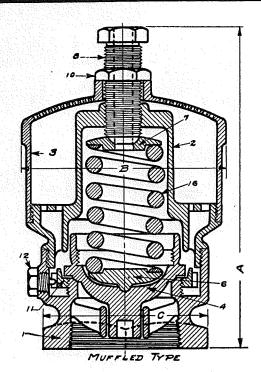
Note:—Chattering and humming of Valves are due to loose Parts, or Spring Set, and not to the construction of the Valve.

New unit Gages will be furnished to users of "Coale" Valves at reasonable prices according to size, and complete set of instructions covering the repair of "Coale" Valves, with detailed drawings of Feather Valve and Base will be furnished on request.

Gages should be returned annually to manufacturer for rechecking—which will be done without charge to users of "Coale" Valves.

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DRAWING No. 539-B

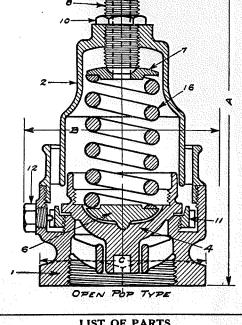


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	LIST OF	PART	'S
No.	Parts	No.	Parts
1	Base	8	Muffler Spring Bolt
2	Muffler Spring Case	10	Lock Nut
3	Dome	11	Adjusting Ring
4	Feather Valve	12	Keeper Bolt
6	Lower Spring Button	16	Valve Spring
7	Upper Spring Button		(Specify Pressure)

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	DIMENSIO	NS OF	STANDA	RD VA	LVES
Size	Туре	A	В	С	These Sizes
1½"	Muffled	811"	4"	28"	TYPE "F"
12	Open Pop	73″	4"	28"	
2"	Muffled	8½"	4월"	3"	
4	Open Pop	8½"	43"	3"	
2 <u>₹</u> ″	Muffled	11"	5 8 "	3 5 "	(Have flat type:
42	Open Pop	10 <u>‡</u> "	5 8 "	3 § "	feather valve)
3"	Muffled	10%"	6 <u>‡</u> "	4½"	
	Open Pop	10"	6"	4 <u>₺</u> "	These Sizes
3½"	Muffled	1217	6½"	5"	TYPE "D"
J.2	Open Pop	11"	67"	5"	
4"	Muffled	13 <u>‡</u> "	7½"	55″	
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4 <u>1</u> "	Muffled	13 7 "	9"	6 1 "	
12	Open Pop	135"	9"	6 1 ″	(Have dished type
5"	Muffled	13"	9¾"	65"	feather valve)
3	Open Pop	13"	9¾"	6 § "	

Dimension "A" can be furnished about 1" less, if desired



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No.	Parts	No.	Parts
1	Base	8	Open Pop Spring Bolt
2	Open Pop Spring Case	10	Lock Nut
4	Feather Valve	11	Adjusting Ring
6	Lower Spring Button	12	Keeper Bolt
7	Upper Spring Button	16	Valve Spring (Specify Pressure)

- NOTES -

Standard Valves have Female Base Threads, Iron Pipe size, but can be furnished with Male Base, Special Threads or Flanged Base. State working steam pressure.

The 3", 3½" and 4" sizes are also made in type "F", and are appoximately 1" higher than dimension "A" given in table for type "D" Valves. Type "F" will not be furnished unless so specified. Drawing will be sent upon request.

When ordering Repair Parts, give size, type, number and name of Part required, also whether for Muffled or Open Pop Valve.

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CONSOLIDATED SAFETY VALVES Repair Procedurés

Base

l. In remachining the base seat it is imperative that the base itself runs true with the finished surface of the bore. Dial in the base on the lathe making sure that the bore is running true over its entire length. Check the seating surfaces that they are running perpendicular to the bore. Use a round pointed tool to machine the seat to a 45-degree angle. Face off the top surface of the base until the proper seat length is obtained. Seat length should be the same as the feather seat length.

BASE SEAT LENGTH

Valve Size	.1.5"	2"	2.5"	3"	3.5"	4"
Seat Length	1/8"	5/32"	3/16"	7/32"	1/4"	

The limit amount that may be machined from the top of the base is given (in some cases) on the gauge. Otherwise the blowdown ring should be able to be screwed down two full turns below the top of the base and should have good thread engagement. DO NOT REMOVE any material from top of the bonnet or case threads in order to screw the blowdown ring further down.

COALE MUFFLER & SAFE	TY VALVE CO., BALTIMORE, MD.
	VALVE SPRINGS
	GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS
	DRAWING No. 349-B FIRST MADE 2-25-3

Valve Size	Letter	Gage Press. Per Sq. In.	Average O. D.	Average I. D.	Compress-	Free Height
112"	A B C D	30 to 60 lbs. 60 " 120 " 120 " 175 " 175 " 210 "	11/2"	₹"	5"	2½"
1½"	A B C D E F	30 to 60 lbs. 60 " 120 " 120 " 175 " 175 " 225 " 225 " 275 " 275 " 325 "	1¾"	116"	₹″	3½"
2"	A B C D E F	40 to 75 lbs. 75 " 125 " 125 " 175 " 175 " 225 " 225 " 275 " 275 " 325 "	127	116"	, 5″	3½"
2½"	A B C D E F	60 to 110 lbs. 110 " 160 " 160 " 200 " 200 " 240 " 240 " 275 " 275 " 310 "	2½"	126"	55″	411"
3"	A B C D E F	60 to 110 lbs. 110 " 160 " 160 " 200 " 200 " 240 " 240 " 275 " 275 " 310 "	275"	18"	57''	411"
3½"	A B C D E F	60 to 110 lbs, 110 " 160 " 160 " 200 " 200 " 240 " 240 " 275 " 275 " 310 "	24"	1½"	5/7 80	51
4"	A B C D E F	70 to 110 lbs. 110 " 160 " 160 " 200 " 200 " 240 " 240 " 275 " 275 " 310 "	31/2	1§"	5″ 8″	5½"
4½"	B C D E	110 to 160 lbs. 160 " 200 " 200 " 240 " 240 " 275 "	3½"	1₹"	5"	6 1 ″
5"	C D—E	160 to 200 lbs. 200 " 250 "	35″	$1\frac{31}{32}$ "	2 9/1 3 2	5§"

Free Height Tolerance $= \pm \frac{1}{32}$ ".

Springs with a permanent set of ½" should be discarded.

All Springs stamped at large end with Size, Letter and H. T.—This end should be placed <u>UP</u> in Valve.

COALE MUFFLER & SAFETY	VALVE CO., BALTIM	ORE, MD.
<u>a</u>	Relieving Capacities-	-Coale Safety Valves
REVISE	Types: D, F, I, Su and Throttle	
	DRAWING No. 359-C	FIRST MADE 5-10-29

These tables are from calculations based on average lifts of Coale Valves as follows:

GAGE PRESSURE	LIFT
ОЊ — 120Њ	.11
1201 — 1801	.15
180tb — 275tb	.17

Gage Pressure: Pounds per Square Inch. Relieving Capacity: Pounds of Steam per Hour.

GAGE		SIZE OF VALVE												
PRESSURE	11/4"	1½"	2"	21/2"	3″	31/2"	4"	41/2"	5"					
100	. 2370	2840	4300	5360	6450	7520	8600	9670						
110	. 2580	3090	4690	5850	7030	8200	9360	10550						
120	. 2890	3350	5050	6300	7570	8830	10010	11360						
130	. 2990	3590	5420	6770	8120	9470	10810	12200						
140	. 3200	3840	5800	7250	8700	10150	11600	13050						
150	. 8410	4090	6180	7720	9260	10810	12360	13910	10.00					
160	. 3610	4330	6550	8170	9800	11410	13080	14710						
170	. 3820	4580	6920	8650	10400	12120	13870	14590	TOWNS TO SERVICE STREET					
180	. 4020	4820	7300	9110	10960	12780	14600	16410						
190		5060	7650	9580	11500	13410	15320	17260	19190					
200		5330	8040	10050	12040	14080	16090	18100	20190					
210		556 0	8440	10510	12610	14720	16820	18910	21020					
220		5840	8810	10990	13180	15370	17510	19700	21890					
230	•	6070	9180	11460	13750	16010	18350	20610	22950					
240		6320	9550	11920	14330	16650	19100	21480	23880					
250		6560	9900	12380	14880	17290	19880	22420	24950					
260	,				15450	17930	20630	23320	25950					
270		193			16020	18570	21380	24220	26850					
280	•			110.00	16590	19210	22130	25120	27750					
290				1000000	17160	19850	22880	26020	28650					
300					17730	20500	23630	26920	29550					

Illustration of method of using table to select proper size of Safety Valves.

Discharge at intermediate pressures can be calculated by interpolation.

Discharge (in Pounds of steam per hr.) = Evaporation Factor \times Heating Surface. Evaporation Factor assumed 6.5, to illustrate Example.

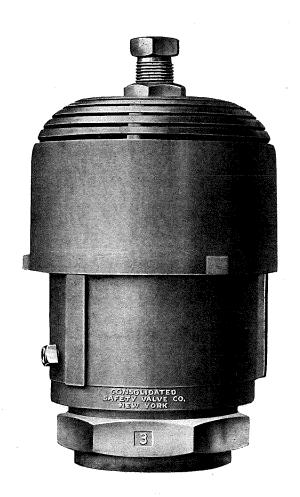
Example

Gage Pressure of Boiler = 190tb
Heating Surface = 2910 sq. ft.
. Discharge = 2910 × 6.5.

" = 18,900tb Steam per hr.

From table, P = 190tb Can use 2—3" Valves or 3—2" Valves Bark

CONSOLIDATED LOCOMOTIVE SAFETY VALVES



LOCOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT DIVISION

Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc.

Chrysler Building
NEW YORK

Field Building CHICAGO

CONSOLIDATED LOCOMOTIVE SAFETY VALVES

IMPORTANT FEATURES: Consolidated Locomotive Safety Valves are reliable, have a large capacity and are economical to maintain.

RELIABILITY: Locomotive Safety Valves which operate more frequently than any other type, should be judged by their ability to unfailingly relieve the boiler under every condition of service. This requires absolute reliability of action as well as sufficient capacity.

MODERN: Consolidated Locomotive Safety Valve designs have been constantly improved to meet the requirements of larger locomotive boilers and higher working steam pressures.

LARGER CAPACITY VALVES ARE MORE ECONOMICAL: In selecting safety valve equipment two choices are open; a large number of low capacity valves or a smaller number of high capacity valves. Proper relief can be obtained with either selection, the difference is purely one of relative efficiency and economy. When using the higher capacity valves there are fewer connections to be kept tight and fewer seats to be ground; then too as the high lifts of larger capacity valves wiredraw the steam less than low lifts, the seats require less repairing. There are, also, less valves to be bought and less repair parts to be carried in stock.

EASILY INSPECTED AND REPAIRED: After fulfilling the exacting operating requirements of Locomotive service the next most important consideration is a form of construction which may be easily inspected and readily repaired. Consolidated Locomotive Safety Valves are easy to inspect and to repair.

SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION FOR LOCO-MOTIVE SERVICE: Types 1560 Open and 1561 Muffled valves are specially designed for Locomotive service. The construction is identical and all parts are interchangeable excepting the two muffler shells which are added to the open valve to make the muffled valve. Hence, the same repair parts and the same instructions for their use apply to each valve. A muffled valve can be converted into an open valve by removing the muffler shells. To clean the muffler shells, it is not necessary to remove the valve from the loco-

motive or even to alter its adjustment; merely unscrew the outer muffler and lift off both shells. This removal may be made while the engine is under steam as the valve will work perfectly without the muffler shells.

EASY TO ADJUST: To adjust the valve it is only necessary to loosen the check nut a fraction of a turn. This nut cannot be lost or removed over the top of the large head of the compression screw.

VERTICAL DISCHARGE: The vent holes being in the top of the case, the discharge of steam is directly upward; there is no side blow.

FEW PARTS: There are only eleven parts to the Open Valve and three more to the Muffled.

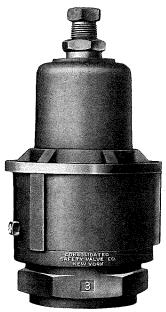
RICHARDSON ADJUSTING RING USED: George W. Richardson invented the first successful spring-loaded Pop Safety Valve Sept. 25, 1866. The effectiveness of the Richardson adjusting ring which controlled the blowdown of the first safety valve has never been equalled.

FEATURES OF DESIGN: The main features are the exceptionally large springs and their correspondingly low fibre stresses, the flexible mounting of both ends of the spring with top and bottom washers, each bearing upon a balled joint in the center and the long broadfaced wing guides of the valve feather. The top of the feather is not subjected to any back pressure nor influenced by back pressure when the valve is discharging. The lower end of the spindle is tapered to enable it to be easily withdrawn from the feather when packing of scale or cinders occurs.

POSITIVE ACTION: The action of the valve is clean and positive. The closing takes place from nearly the full lift of the valve; the steam discharge is cut off sharply, thus protecting the seat from the wire-drawing action of a low settling close.

MEET REQUIREMENTS OF I.C.C. and A.S.M.E. Consolidated Locomotive Safety Valves meet the requirements of the Interstate Commerce Commission and also of the A.S.M.E. code when it applies to locomotive service.

CONSOLIDATED LOCOMOTIVE SAFETY VALVES



Type 1560—Open (formerly Form R)

When ordering valves, specify: Size and type number of valve, pressure at which valve is to be set to blow, and threading desired in the base. We recommend and consider standard a straight thread to dimensions shown on page 4. When so specified standard pipe thread or other special threading will be furnished.

Standard practice is to furnish valves without bushings. Bushings are furnished at an extra charge, when so specified. Boiler end of bushing will be furnished blank unless threading details are specified.



Type 1561—Muffled (formerly Form S)

Unless order specifies otherwise we will furnish "Standard Height" Valves per dimensions shown on page 5. Where clearances will not permit the use of "Standard Height" valves special "Reduced Height" designs are available in sizes 3", $3^1/_2$ " and 4"; for dimensions see page 5.

Standard valves are suitable for saturated steam pressures to 300 lbs. For saturated steam pressures from 301 lbs. to 350 lbs. certain parts are made of special materials. Special designs available for pressures above 350 lbs.

Guaranteed Relieving Capacities in Pounds of Steam per Hour—Open and Muffled Valves
(For A.S.M.E. requirements use 90% of these figures) Jan. 1, 1942

C P			VALVE S		.19 4.1 0.15/	Juli. 1, 13
Gauge Pressure		1	ANTAE S	IZES—Inches		
Lbs./Sq. In.	11/2	2	21/2	3	31/2	4
160	3840	5660	8940	11620	14980	18920
170	4000	5900	9275	12130	15600	19700
180	4140	6140	9630	12620	16250	20500
190	4300	6360	9975	13120	16880	21300
200	4450	6600	10320	13620	17500	22100
210	4555	6790	10550	13970	17970	22700
220	4670	6990	10800	14330	18470	23300
230	4780	7180	11050	14690	18970	23900
240	4895	7360	11300	15050	19460	24500
250	5000	7550	11530	15400	19950	25100 25100
260	5175	7800	11925	15950	20650	26000
270	5355	8070	12340	16500	21350	26900
280	5535	8350	12720	17050	22050	
290	5715	8610	13110	17590	22740	27850
300	5890	8880	13510	18160	23450	28850 29700

The above capacities are not guaranteed unless the instructions in regard to the use of the proper springs and adjusting rings for various pressures as given on Page 7 are strictly observed and the adjusting ring regulated for a blowdown of 2% for pressures of 200 pounds and lower and $2\frac{1}{2}$ % for pressures from 201 to 300 pounds.

Prices On Application

VALVE BASES

The standard threading of Consolidated Locomotive Valve Bases is given below. Except in the $1\frac{1}{2}$ " valve, the threads are straight (not taper). The valve base seats on a shoulder of the spud bushing and the threading is always female in the valve base.

VALVE SIZE—Inches	11/2	2	21/2	3	31/2	4
Threads per Inch	Standard 1½ inch pipe thread	11½	111/2	111/2	10	10
Outside Diam. of Thread—Inches	-	21/2	31/8	33/8	37/8	41/2
For Spud Thread Height—Inches	5/8	11/16	11/16	13/16	13/16	7/8

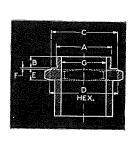
Unless otherwise ordered, the above threading is always furnished.

SPECIFICATIONS

PART	MATERIAL	PART	MATERIAL	
Base Case Feather Adjusting Ring Ring Pin Spring Washers Compression Screw	Bronze Bronze Bronze Rod Brass Bronze	Check Nut Spring Spindle Outer Muffler Shell Inner Muffler Shell Muffler Shell Locking Screw	Steel Steel Bronze Bronze	

Dimensions are shown on page 5.

Standard Dimensions for Bushings Types 1560 and 1561



		A	В	С	D	E	F		G
Valve Size			Spud	Diam. Raised	Hex. Across	Thick- ness	Height Raised		Steam sage
Inches	Diam.	Pitch	Height	Seat	Flats	of Hex.	Shoulder	Standard	Minimum Allowable
$1^{1}/_{2}$	11/2	Pipe Thd	5/8					11/2	11/4
2	21/2	111/2	11/16	3	33/8	7/16	1/16	1½ 1⅓/16	13/4
$2^{1}/_{2}$	31/8	111/2	11/16	33/4	4	1/2	1/16	21/8	21/8
3	33/8	111/2	13/16	41/2	43/4	9/16	1/16	21/2	21/2
$3\frac{1}{2}$	37/8	10	13/ ₁₆ 7/ ₈	51/8	53/8	5/8	1/16	3	3
4	41/2	10	7/8	57/16	5%16	11/16	1/16	35/8	33/8

THREADING: The tabulation given above shows the general form and important dimensions of the standard bushings. The thread to receive the safety valve should be cut so that the valve will screw down easily to the shoulder, and it is very important that the shoulder be faced square and true with the thread. A raised shoulder, at least equal to the diameter given in the accompanying table, is strongly recommended. With this construction a bruise or bump on the hex will not damage nor upset the squared surface against which the valve base is screwed.

Care should be taken to obtain sufficient opening in the bushing and nothing less than the minimum allowable opening used. When the opening in the bushing is restricted, the valve will chatter.

Particular care should be used in the application of the valve to the locomotive. In all

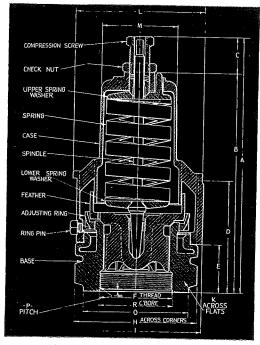
instances the bushing should be carefully threaded to fit the hole in the dome or boiler shell and applied separately from the valve.

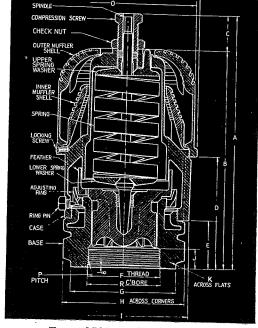
TAPER THREAD NOT RECOMMENDED: A good valve may be spoiled by improper application to the boiler. Bushings that are out of shape or badly machined will distort a valve base and cause a leak or simmer. Pipe threads or any other taper threads in the valve bases are not recommended, for the reason that such threads are liable to be inaccurately cut by imperfect dies or otherwise, and the strain in the lower end of the base due to making the connection tight on a taper thread is liable to cause distortion.

Great force and rough methods are frequently necessary to remove valves which have been screwed down hard on a taper thread and left in place for a considerable time. Many safety valves are seriously damaged in this way.

CONSOLIDATED LOCOMOTIVE SAFETY VALVES

REPAIR PARTS AND DIMENSIONS





Type 1560 Open (Form R)

Type 1561 Muffled (Form S)

In ordering repair parts, state plainly the name of part, size, type number and popping pressure of the valves for which they are required.

In ordering springs, spring washers and adjusting rings, specify valve size and popping pressure; spring washers should be ordered if a new spring replaces one of a different range. (See tables on page 7 for spring and adjusting ring ranges). Parts for Type 1560 are interchangeable with those for Type 1561, also with those for our former types RK and CB designs.

Springs should not be used for pressures beyond the range for which they are designed. This range is stamped on the end coil of each spring. (See Page 7). Repair Manual which will be sent on request, gives instructions on the adjustment and repair of these valves.

Prices on Repair Parts on Application

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DIMENSIONS	Туре				F VALV	Έ			OF V	
		11/2	2	21/2	3	31/2	4	3	31/2	4
Extreme Height A Bottom of Valve to Top of Case B Top of Case to Top of Comp. Screw C Bottom of Valve to Bot. of Case Flg. D Bottom of Valve to Bot. of Case Flg. D Bottom of Valve to Bottom of Case E Diameter of Base Thread G Across Corners of Hex. H Diameter at Case Lugs J Depth of Threading J Across Flats of Hex Base K Diameter of Case Flange L Diameter of Top of Case M Diameter of Muffler Shell Lugs N Diameter of Muffler Shell C Pitch of Thread F Diameter of Recess R	1560 and 1561 1561	1 7/32 *1 1/2 25/16 2 1 3/16 3 1/2 5/8 27/16	93/16 715/16 11/4 33/4 11/16 21/2 3 3 41/16 41/2 27/32 31/2 411/16 55/8 51/4 111/2 217/32	107/8 9 17/8 41/4 13/4 31/8 33/4 43/4 55/16 7/8 41/8 57/16 51/5/16 111/2 35/32	113/8 911/16 111/16 51/16 51/16 33/8 41/4 55/8 61/8 11/16 61/4 313/16 7 65/8 111/2 313/32	13/8 115/16 113/16 513/16 21/2 37/8 43/4 65/16 7 11/16 67/8 4 711/16 10 329/32	145/16 1123/8 115/16 65/8 213/16 41/2 57/16 615/16 11/8 6 73/4 41/2 311/16 83/8 10 417/32	10 ¹³ / ₁₆ 97/ ₁₆ 13/ ₆ 13/ ₆ 55/ ₈ 21/ ₄ 33/ ₈ 41/ ₄ 55/ ₈ 66/ ₈ 11/ ₁₆ 47/ ₈ 66/ ₄ 41/ ₃₂ 71/ ₄ 67/ ₃ 111/ ₂ 3 ¹³ / ₃₂		13 ³ / ₁₆ 11 ¹³ / ₁₆ 13 ³ / ₈ 65 ⁸ 2 ¹³ / ₁₆ 4 ¹ / ₂ 5 ⁷ / ₁₆ 6 ¹⁵ / ₁₆ 7 ¹ / ₁₆ 1 ¹ / ₈ 6 7 ³ / ₄ 5 ³ / ₁₆

^{*} Briggs Pipe Tap.

SPRING, SPRING WASHER AND ADJUSTING RING RANGES

SPRINGS: Consolidated locomotive safety valves are designed to use extremely generous springs whereby the working fibre stresses, are so far under the elastic limit of the material used that the springs do not take any permanent set during the life of the valve.

A valve should be adjusted to pop within the range of pressure stamped on the spring. If the range of pressure is exceeded, unsteady and erratic action may be expected. Standard springs are designed for the following pressure ranges:

131	151	171	191	211	231	251	271	291
to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to
150	170	190	210	230	250	270	290	310

Each spring before shipment is loaded to correspond with the pressure on it at the popping point and the compression or deflection must come within certain specified limits or it is rejected.

SPRING WASHERS: All springs for the same size valve are of uniform length but the size of the steel and arbor diameters are varied to suit different popping pressures. For this reason spring washers are not interchangeable for various pressures in the same size valves and the shoulders should

in all cases be turned to fit closely in the spring, otherwise, the springs are liable to be loaded on one side of the center and work badly.

ADJUSTING RING: It is also necessary to secure proper valve action and adjustment of blowdown that the correct adjusting ring for the popping pressure be used. The range is stamped on the machined surface on top of the ring. Standard Adjusting Ring ranges are as follows:

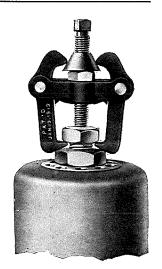
SIZE VALVE	RANGE IN POUNDS PER SQ. INCH	
Inches		
11/2	36 to 73, 74 to 110, 111 to 140, 141 to 230,	
2	74 to 110, 111 to 140, 141 to 230,	
21/2	74 to 110, 111 to 140, 141 to 230, 231 to	to 300
3	74 to 140, 141 to 230, 231 to 300, 301 t	to 350
31/2	74 to 140, 141 to 230, 231 to 300, 301 t	to 350
4	141 to 230, 231 to 300	

TEST GAG

When it is desired to test a locomotive boiler under a hydrostatic pressure which exceeds the working pressure of the boiler the Test Gag should be used. This gag will hold the valve to its seat without any strain on the spring.

The use of these gags not only saves the time necessary for the removal of pops and the application of caps for Test, but also saves considerable wear on the threads of valve bases and bushings.

Standard gag will fit all sizes of Consolidated Locomotive Pop Safety Valves, Types 1560 and 1561 from 2" to 4" inclusive. Gag for $1^{1}/_{2}$ " valves will be furnished on special order.



Type GA Gag Mounted on Open Valve