



Class FL-I Compressor, with Speed and Pressure Governor, and
A 39 Unloader. "Circo" Leaf valve type

The Cost of Air

The cost of compressed air is the sum total of several items, such as power, up-keep, heat, and friction losses in the machine itself, and the labor expended in operating the machine.

"Circo" compressors cut these costs to the lowest practicable limit.

The heat losses are minimized by thorough water-jacketing and friction losses are reduced by liberal bearing areas and superior lubricating methods.

Upkeep costs are kept down by the provision of superior materials, rigid construction giving permanent alignment, and ample strength in every detail.

Simple design and accurate workmanship in the valves mean that waste of air is brought to the lowest practical terms.

Automatic splash lubrication and automatic control and regulation bring the operating cost to the minimum.

In addition, the fact that the steam-driven machine shown above can be readily converted to belt drive and *vice versa*, when necessary, is a very valuable feature in itself.

Bulletin K-302 describes this type of compressor fully.

Bulletin K-300-A describes the belt-driven single-stage machine. A copy of either or both publications promptly sent on request.



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