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PRIMER SEATING POST INSTALLATION

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1. Loosen 1/8" hex set-screw in base of reloader to permit the Primer Seating Assembly to lift out of the base casting.
2. Remove Primer Track from left side of Primer Seating Assembly using a 1/8" Allen wrench. I suggest either remove the primers from the track, or using tape or a cloths-pin to prevent the primers from sliding out of the track.
3. Remove brass or aluminum Primer Seating Assembly from machine.
4. Loosen the very small 3/32" hex set-screw ❶ from the base of the Primer Seating Assembly. If your assembly is brass, you may have to rotate coil spring ❷ to permit Allen wrench insertion.
5. Remove the Primer Seating Post ❸ - if it is bent, it may not easily lift out. With a plastic hammer or something soft, gently tap the assembly apart to help remove the seating post.
6. Thoroughly clean the entire unit, and lightly oil all moving parts, except the RAM.

INSPECT AND REASSEMBLY

1. Inspect the seating shaft for being bent – roll it on a flat surface and look for concentricity.
2. Insert the replacement Primer Seating Post, if your removed shaft is bent.

NOTE: There are different lengths of Primer Seating Posts: Lengths can be approximately 2.820", 2.710", or 2.255". DO NOT USE the 2.255" length post. These are solely designed for the older 800B/C/CVT machines.

3. Using either the 2.820" or 2.710" post is OK. Should you find that when the brass unit is compressed fully, the Primer Seating Post is not up high enough, or is too high, you can adjust its height by turning a very small 3/32" set-screw located up in the threaded hold as shown in ❺
4. **IMPORTANT:** ALL PRIME SEATING POSTS MUST BE INSERTED FULLY DOWN INSIDE housing ❹. The small set-screw ❶ is ONLY designed to keep the Primer Seating Shaft in place, and NOT TO HOLD SOME CERTAIN HEIGHT. The seating post MUST REST completely on the set-screw ❺.

COMMENT OF SEATING POST MATERIAL

My replacement Primer Seating Posts are made from hardened steel. Factory posts are machined from Leadlloy, which is a soft lead impregnated steel. Although they machine nicely, they are prone to being bent.

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