The Peoples Type-Writer.

DESCRIPTION, CARE, USE.

"E" is the keyboard, on which are placed all the letters of the alphabet with figures, stops, etc. This keyboard is short, which enables the operator to gain great speed. The combination of letters also is an advantage, the letters being put on the keyboard in such combinations as occur most frequently. Each letter has on this keyboard, its own space, sufficient to guide the eye and prevent confusion and mistakes.

"D" is the index or letter guide, which, when put over any letter, brings that letter on the wheel to its correct position for printing.

"C" is called the shift key, because it raises the wheel so as to bring the lower row of letters (caps) and other marks into the straight line for printing.

"B" is the printing key. Each time it is struck a letter or character is printed. Never strike this key unless there is paper covering the roller as it will print on the rubber.

"A" is the space key. When this is held down the carriage (that is the rubber roll that holds the paper and the parts connected with it) can be moved backwards or forwards without injury. Every time this is struck the carriage moves automatically the width of one space to the left.

"K," the little wheel or thumb piece, turns the roller that holds the paper.

"L," "L," are the sheaths. They hold the paper to the roller and carry it evenly. Great care should be taken not to spring or bend them. "M" directly under the left sheath is a clamp to regulate the length of line. Caution—Always clamp it tightly directly under the sheath.

All machines need a certain amount of care. The Peoples Type-Writer perhaps the least of any, as it is so very simple; still a few things should be carefully observed.

1st. T. insert the paper, always press the shift key "C," and run the carriage as far to the right as it will go. This is to prevent the edge of the paper from catching on the little projection attached to the frame, called the "Postal Holder." Place the paper underneath the rubber roll, back of the machine, the side down on which you wish to print and turn "K" until the paper is in the right position for printing.

2nd. The left hand sheath, holding the paper to the roller, can be moved along so as to hold narrow paper, envelopes, postals or tags. Caution—Never take hold of the part of the sheath above the roll or you may bend it, but always move it by taking hold of it below the roll where it is fastened to the frame.

3rd. The little slide on the carriage should always be moved under the sheath, and clamped by the screw so it will not slip. Be careful to loosen the screw before attempting to move the slide.

4th. If the carriage does not move easily, or sticks when the spacer is struck, put a drop of oil where the back end of the spacer rests on the frame.

5th. To ink the machine put a drop of ink in the little tin cup, it will gradually soak through the pad and be taken by the little inker to the type. If the pad is entirely dry a drop or two may be placed directly upon it. If there is too much ink upon one side of the pad, it may be turned around or by pressing a piece of blotting paper against it the ink will be absorbed. If the ink gets dry on the inker or in the bottle, a drop of ammonia will soften it. Vinegar or even water will answer if ammonia is not handy.

6th. To space between lines turn the milled thumb piece, "K," one or two notches according to the width of space desired. To insert a letter that has been omitted, run the carriage back until the vacant space is opposite the small ink pad. A few moments practice will enable you to do this.

7th. Either copying or record ink will be furnished with each machine. Copying ink dries more slowly, and care should be taken not to rub the ink until it is copied or dried with a blower as in ordinary pen writing. The copying ink will give several perfect copies.

8th. To clean the type wheel, use ordinarily a dry brush, when the type gets badly dirtied by being left in a dusty room or by the use of too much ink, brush it with a little benzine. It is better to keep the machine in the case when not in use.

There is very little to learn about the machine. You can print nicely in five minutes, but of course practice is necessary to write rapidly.

To accustom the fingers to their proper movement, write first the words, "my, you, of, the, there, he, her, here, is, sir, and," in small letters, spacing between each word. Print these over several times, then print the same words several times in capitals. In printing capitals be sure and hold down the shift key "C" firmly so it will not move. Next
print the same words beginning each word with a capital and putting a period after each one.

When you do this easily, try a sentence, and in a short time you will be writing easily and correctly.

When you have printed to the end of a line, the machine, by an automatic catch, is held so it will stop printing; then turn the roll one or two notches according as you desire a narrow or a wide space between lines, press down the space key "A" and run the carriage to the left as far as it will go. You are now ready for the next line.

Fractions are printed thus: 3-4ths, 5-8ths, 75-42nds. The -- or -- is used for parenthesis, thus: This machine -- The Peoples Type-Writer -- is undoubtedly the only practical cheap Writer.

To Make Several Copies at One Time.

1st. Use thin paper. 2nd. Lay one sheet on a flat surface. 3rd. Put a sheet of carbon paper on this, blackened side down. 4th. Put a second sheet on this carbon paper and another sheet of carbon paper on this. 5th. Continue putting on these sheets to make as many copies as you desire. 6th. Be careful to keep the edges of the paper and carbon even. 7th. Put this pile of sheets in the machine the same as a single sheet, and print just the same.

Seven copies can be made, but it is not advisable to make more than three or four at a time. If you have no letter press, you can in this way take a perfect copy of any important letter you send out. The clear, sharp, copper type of this machine gives neat, legible duplicates.

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PRICE LIST.

The Peoples Typewriter..........................$15.00
Packed in solid wooden case for shipment.
Extra Type Hands..................................30
Ink per Tube—Green, Purple, or Black............10
(Copying if desired).
Walnut Case, Nickel Trimmings and Handles
Suitable for use in Cars, on the Desk or
elsewhere............................................5.00
Walnut Case, Plush Lined..........................4.00
Felt Inking Pads, Large.........................10
Small.................................................1.05
Paper for manifolding, 500 Sheets, (8x13).......1.25
" " (8x10½)..........................................1.25
Linen paper specially adapted to Type-Writers,
500 Sheets, (8x13)................................2.00
" " (8x10½)..........................................2.25
Carbon Sheets, 8½ x 13, per doz., 50c, per hund. 3.50

Should you desire to act as agent for the Peoples Typewriter, or should you know of any friend who would take up the work, you can obtain terms and other information by addressing:

The Peoples Manufacturing Company,

64 & 66 West 23d Street, New York.

Machines will be sent by express on receipt of price to any part of the world where we have no agent.