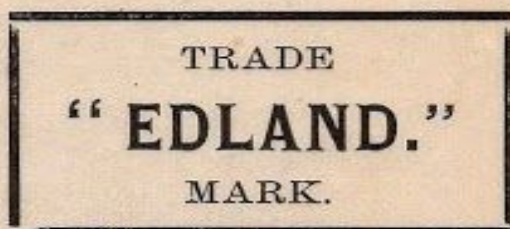


DIRECTIONS FOR OPERATING



THE

"EDLAND" TYPEWRITER.

Important. Keep for future reference.

The machine should lie flat upon a table or desk, the drum or rounded side towards the operator. Disengage the carriage from the feed mechanism, by pushing slightly with the thumb of the left hand, the release lever, which lies at the base, and to the left of the drum. Gently draw the paper carriage to the extreme right of the machine with the right hand, while pressing release lever with the left. Insert paper from rear side of machine, by sliding its edge under the feed roll. It may be necessary with very stiff paper to slightly curl edge up with the fingers before inserting, to cause it to take an upward course around the roll. As soon as it appears between the roll and apron, turn the roll by the knob at the right, allowing paper to pass under the paper holding rod. Thus the paper is held smoothly and securely. Use good paper if you want good work. If possible, always use unruled paper.

The printing is performed by depressing the key into the notches of the crown dial. Immediately in front of the operator, and directly over the shift key, is the spacing notch; and before commencing to print each new line the key should be passed into it once to bring the feed mechanism into position. Do not handle roughly. All the operations are light and easy. Press key very lightly when you use a punctuation mark or it will blot your paper.

If print is too heavy or light it may be instantly adjusted by the nuts on the lifting rod at top and centre of dial. Be sure that the upper nut always binds hard on the lower one.

After a line is printed, move paper forward for next line by turning roll knob, before sliding carriage to extreme right. Six letters may be printed after alarm bell rings. The double shift key lies at front of machine, and by depressing either side of it the dial may be made to partially revolve, thus bringing the hammer over the series of characters desired, as indicated on the dial. Be sure the little piece of wire that is screwed to inside of right end of carriage always hangs straight down or it won't ring the bell.

When Right Hand Side of Shift Key is down, Machine will print Capital Letters and Numerals; when Left Hand Side of Shift Key is down, Machine will print Small Letters and Punctuation Marks.

A little practice with this will be better than pages of directions.

To ink machine: Take a little from the bottle on a broom splint or point of knife blade and put it on the ink rollers under machine. Revolve the type wheel several times with the printing key, so ink will distribute over the type evenly and not blot your paper. Be careful about using too much ink. An astonishingly small quantity is sufficient for hours of continuous printing. Machine should be kept clean, using benzine—especially on the type wheel.

Great care should be exercised not to bend the little springs which carry the types, remembering that the natural use of a member is conducive to long life, while the unnatural use tends to shorten life.

Use a little good oil occasionally whenever there is friction.

If paper comes through roller uneven catch hold of shortest corner and turn roller back until the paper comes straight. When you shift from small letters to large letters, or back again, be sure you press shift key clear down to the right or left, as the case may be, and never use capitals when writing except when it is proper to do so. The correct way to write for greatest speed is to write with right hand, and use left hand to adjust shift key. Any little roughness the face of letters may have at first will disappear after a few times well inking and a few days' use.

Prices of Extras.—Brass Tube of Ink, Blue, Black or Red, 15 cts. (4 for 50 cts.); Type Wheel, \$1.00 (directions to adjust new wheel always sent with each wheel); Carriage complete, consisting of Carriage, Roller and Feed Rack, \$1.25; Roller, 50 cts.; Feed Rack, 50 cts.; Roller Knob, 25 cts.; pair Ink Rollers, 15 cts.; Shift Key, 25 cts.; Handle or Printing Key, 50 cts.; Type-Wheel Lever (piece that printing key is fastened to), 50 cts.; Pawl and Lever (piece that works the carriage along), 50 cts.; Tripod (piece with three legs), 50 cts.; Centre Lifting Rod, 25 cts.; Spiral Spring (that works the pawl lever), 15 cts.; any other little spring or screw, 10 cts. each. At above price we send by mail, postage prepaid. Cash or stamps, in full, must accompany each order. If any part of machine gets broken don't return machine for repairs, but remit for duplicate part. (See prices above.)

Agents, male and female, wanted in all unoccupied territory.

If you have a relative or friend, who wants a typewriter, please refer them to our agent for your county; if you cannot get one from the agent, remit \$10 direct to us in New York, and we will ship one promptly, but we prefer to have you buy of our agent if possible. If you write us upon any subject, to insure prompt attention and answer, you should always enclose stamp. Address all communications to

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