



EXCERPTS FROM LEADING PAPERS.

These clippings from news articles about THE BURLINGAME TELEGRAPHING TYPEWRITER show conclusively what the Press of America thinks of this wonderful invention. These notices were all voluntary news articles which appeared in the respective papers after the reporters had witnessed a demonstration of the Burlingame machine. The editors of the various papers attached much importance to these articles because of the merits of this remarkable invention.

The Daily States
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

ANOTHER MIRACLE OF MODERN INVENTION SHOWN HERE

Typewriter Receives Messages Automatically From Any Distance, With No Chance of Strike

Ever since Morse invented the telegraph, and the alphabet which bears his name, telegraphers have been trying to improve on his alphabet in vain. Elmer Burlingame, a young electrical engineer of Anderson, Ind., has been working on a scheme for eight years, and now thinks he has perfected a commercially serviceable device for telegraphing without Morse, which, if it does all that is claimed for it and all that it appears to do, will revolutionize telegraphy the world over.

There was a public demonstration in the Canal Louisiana Bank Building yesterday afternoon, and those who witnessed the test of the two machines were amazed at the result. In a few words, it means that the sender simply writes on a typewriter the message to be sent, and it is faithfully recorded on the receiving typewriter, working automatically.

It is claimed that an ordinary telegraph wire, with the ordinary current is used. The device can be attached to any style of typewriter, from a Remington to a Bickensdorfer. The machines used in the demonstration yesterday were Stearns, which have somewhat the appearance of an Underwood.

The Daily States
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

New Invention Does Away With Telegraph Instruments Now Commonly Used

Directing the demonstrations is Elmer Burlingame, a young electrical engineer, of Anderson, Ind., the inventor of the appliance. The apparatus works in a very simple manner and anyone who can use a typewriter can operate it. The key-board of one typewriter is operated and the printing is faithfully reproduced by another typewriter placed any distance desired from the first typewriter.

OFFICE APPLIANCES CHICAGO ILL.

TYPEWRITERS USED FOR WIRELESS MESSAGES

Employed by an Anderson Electrician to Send and Receive Flashes Through the Air

Anderson, Ind.—That he is able to flash wireless messages with typewriters for sending and receiving machines, is the assertion of Elmer Burlingame, recently a wire chief for a local telephone exchange. Burlingame is about 30 years old and is regarded as a genius in electrical work. Burlingame left this city recently before many of his acquaintances were aware of his invention.

While experimenting, he rigged up a wireless outfit in a suburb here this city. Another pole, with wire attached, was put up at the Madison county infirmary, three miles east of this city. Burlingame then connected the pole wires with the key levers of an ordinary typewriting machine. Two batteries were also attached to each outfit. Burlingame, it is asserted, by then operating the keyboard of one of the typewriters, flashed messages three miles distant to the other typewriter, and the messages were worked perfectly, each working as if manipulated by hand.

Later, Burlingame is said to have successfully tested his invention between Logansport and Fort Wayne. He then applied for a patent. This action attracted the attention of capitalists at San Francisco, who offered to pay all Burlingame's expenses for a trip to San Francisco to demonstrate his invention, and he is there now.

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS

NEW PAGE PRINTING TELEGRAPH DEVICE

Ordinary Typewriters Attached to Electrical Instruments Receive and Dispatch Messages Without the Aid of Operators

Elmer Burlingame, a young electrician from Indiana, gave an exhibition of a new page printing telegraphic device invented by him in the Pacific Electric Building today. The work is done by means of ordinary typewriters attached to electrical machinery.

The device is exceedingly simple, and in subsequent tests shows that it can be worked over long distances. Its possibilities would seem to be practically unlimited.

No court in the land would discount the testimony of witnesses like these. Can you afford to shut your eyes and close your mind against what they say?

The Times-Democrat
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

NEW INVENTION SHOWN

Interesting Demonstration of Telegraphing Typewriter

One of the most interesting inventions displayed in New Orleans for years is the Burlingame telegraphing typewriter, which was shown to a number of persons in the Canal-Louisiana Bank Building yesterday afternoon. The device consists of two machines, connected by electric wires, so constructed that a message written on one is reproduced in the exact duplicate simultaneously on the other.

The inventor of this remarkable apparatus, Elmer Burlingame, is here giving a personal demonstration of its use. Mr. Burlingame is a young man from Indiana, who for nearly eight years has been working to perfect this machine.

As the inventor stood by his machine yesterday and quietly struck the keys on the sending machine and at the same time the receiving machine on the other side of the room reproduced the message, the keys striking the letters and the carriage shifting as though by human hand, and finally turning out an exact copy of the message originally sent, it made those present rub their eyes to find out if they were really awake.

THE POST

TELEGRAPH TYPEWRITER

New Device Which Will Do Away With One Operator in Sending Messages on Exhibition in Kansas City

The new device is called The Burlingame Telegraphing Typewriter, and it operates much in the order of a telegraph instrument. At the sending end of the wire the operator writes on an ordinary typewriter which sets up on a special stand. At the other end of the wire, no matter what the length or distance, the other typewriter sits on a similar stand. When the operator presses a key on the sending typewriter, the corresponding key on the receiving typewriter strikes, thus making exactly the same at the one end as is sent at the other.

The field for the Burlingame Telegraphing Typewriter is beyond the conception of man. The number of machines that will be required, the future size of the company, the amount its shares will be worth, the money its original investors will make, the dividends that will be paid, cannot be calculated.

The Times

"SPIRIT" TYPEWRITER

"Every Man His Own Telegraph Operator" is Slogan of the Exploiters of New Machine

A typewriter working automatically, a machine with a return to an enterprising spirit, is the attraction in the Pacific Electric Building. It exhibits the new idea in telegraphing. "Every man his own operator," is the way ex-coachman Todd of the company exploiting the machine explains it.

Placed on a table in an isolated position, it works industriously, turning out copy rapidly and accurately as though operated by a skilled typist. The only drawback there is something uncanny about the rattling keys, the shifting carriage, and the occasional electric flashes.

On another table is a commonplace typewriter, operated by a young man. The two machines are connected by an electric wire, and the copy turned out by the spirit machine is a duplicate of that typed by the operator. The secret lies in the electrical construction that causes a key on the automatic to register every time the operator strikes a similar key on the other.

The Sun
NEW YORK

TELEGRAPHING TYPEWRITER

New Instrument Sends and Receives Without Making Mistakes

The latest device in telegraphy is a telegraphing typewriter. It can be attached to and placed under any ordinary typewriter, says the Electrical World. When so connected it becomes a complete sending and receiving telegraph instrument, and both sending and receiving instruments record the message.

LOS ANGELES HERALD

GREAT INVENTION

MAY BE SUCCESS

Revolution in Telegraphy Appears Imminent

Another milestone in the ever progressing road to the "less" age—symbolized in the past by tasteless breakfast foods, stiffless telephones, and headacheless whiskey—has been permanently set. What is hoped will be a substantial lease by the public on a new, efficient, and economical telegraphic device.

The object of the machine is primarily to supplant the common telegraph, which is entirely inadequate for modern usages. Typewriters of any make may be fitted with the attachment patented by Burlingame.

LaPorte Daily Herald

BURLINGAME INVENTION

ON DISPLAY AT HOME

LaPorte Young Man, After Perfecting Wonderful Machine, Returns to His Old Friends and Receives Their Compliments on His Great Achievement

Elmer Burlingame, vice-president of the Burlingame Telegraphing Typewriter Company of San Francisco, formerly a well-known LaPorte young man, arrived in LaPorte last evening.

The announcement that Elmer Burlingame was working on an invention that would revolutionize the telegraph industry, the gathering of news and the many allied industries, was first told in the Herald a number of years ago, when Mr. Burlingame was employed as a lineman by the LaPorte Telephone Company and had just gotten the models, which he had made, to work in such a way that he could give small demonstrations of his idea. His friends were permitted at that time to see the crude machines and they were even then amazed at the manner in which he was working out his ideas. Since leaving LaPorte Mr. Burlingame has greatly improved his invention, and today it has been pronounced by all experts as being one of the most wonderful inventions of the age. Some months ago Mr. Burlingame interested Western capitalists in his project and this resulted in the formation of a company at San Francisco and the preparation of plans to manufacture the machines and place them on the market. In order to properly make the public acquainted with the telegraphing typewriter, Mr. Burlingame has been giving demonstrations in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other places in the West, and on his way to Washington to exhibit the machine he is making a few stops to show the invention. In New Orleans the machine was shown before a number of Western Union and Postal Telegraph wire chiefs, who were perfectly amazed and who praise the machine to the skies. They declared that it would not be many years before telegraphing would be revolutionized by the Burlingame invention.

It is with much pride that Mr. Burlingame returns to this city, his native city, to show what he has accomplished, and LaPorte takes the greatest pride possible in laying claim to this young man, whose name is sure to be blazoned throughout the world like the names of Bell, Morse and Marconi.

Electrical World
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A Telegraphing Typewriter

THE Burlingame telegraphing typewriter, brought out by the Burlingame Telegraphing Typewriter Co., is an electrical contrivance that can be attached to and placed under any ordinary typewriter. When so connected, it becomes a complete sending and receiving telegraph instrument, and both sending and receiving instruments record the message.

The only experience required is that of an operator working a typewriter. The message is sent in the same manner in which you would proceed to write a letter on an ordinary typewriter. This same message will be received on the receiving typewriter exactly as it appears on the sending one.