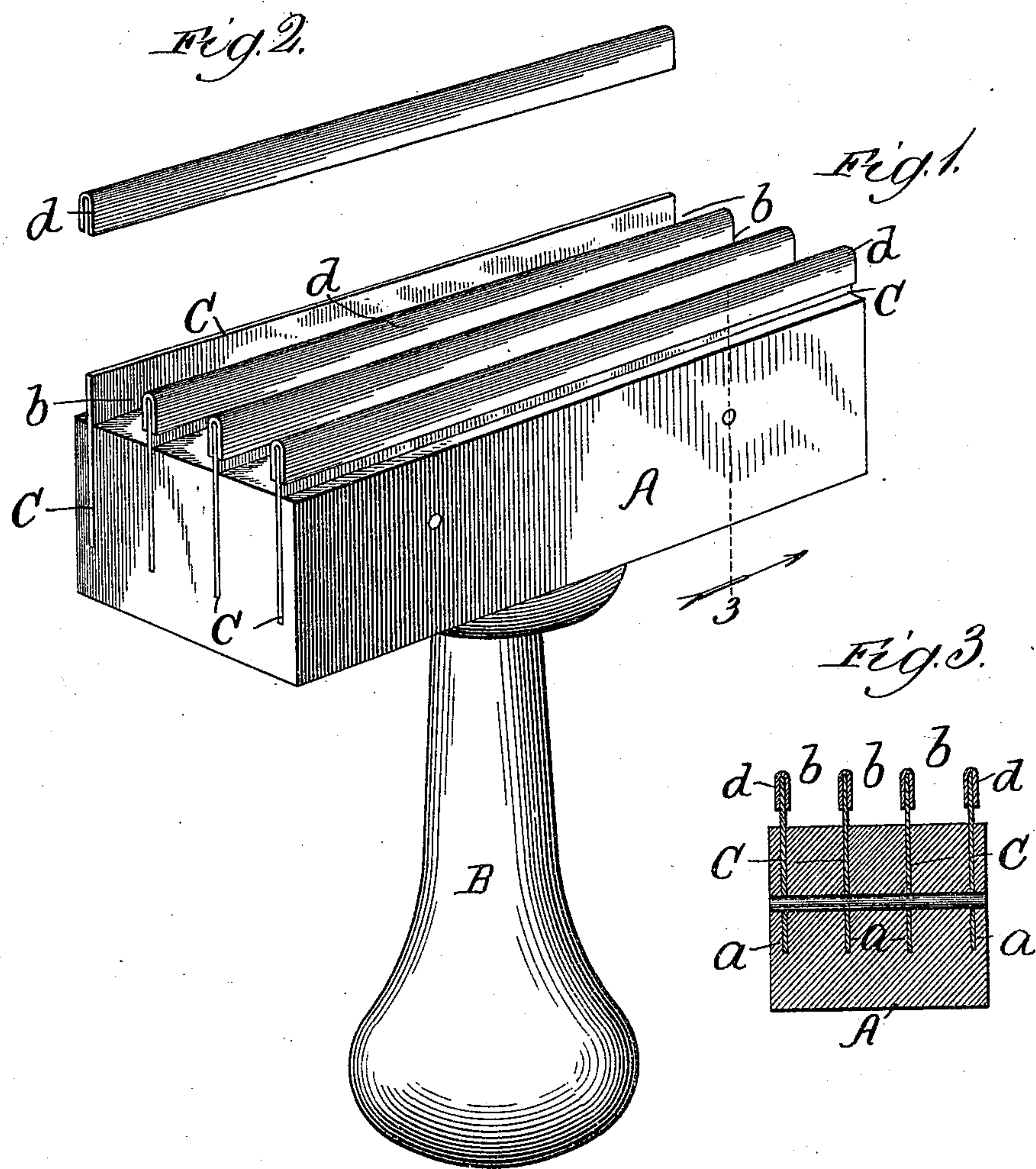


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CASSIUS F. MOORE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Type-Holders; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it ap-
10 pertains to make and use the same.

This invention relates to improvements in hand-holders for rubber type, and has for its object to provide a device of this character wherein smaller letters may be used and lines
15 of type brought closer together than is possible under the ordinary arrangement.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a view in perspective of a holder embodying the improved features; Fig. 2, a detached detail; and Fig.
20 3, a transverse section on line 3, Fig. 1, looking in the direction indicated by the arrow.

A is a rectangular block or stock which will ordinarily be of wood, and B a handle inserted in the back thereof. The face side of the
25 block is provided with a number of narrow grooves *a*, having parallel walls. In each of these grooves is inserted a metal holding strip C, which projects beyond the face of the block and provides channels or spaces *b*, therebe-
30 tween for the reception of the type.

The grooves in the block-holder are made at one operation or cut and receive a single thin strip of metal. The grooves having straight sides or walls can be cut closer together—that
35 is, a greater number can be made in a block or back of limited dimensions, thereby providing for a corresponding number of the type-holding strips, which may be set much closer together than if the grooves are enlarged at the bottom and the holding-strips
40 bent over double. By this arrangement of setting the holding-strips closely together a very small letter may be used and the lines of type set closer together, three lines occupying
45 the same space, relatively, as required for two lines under the ordinary arrangement.

The projecting edges of the holding-strips are provided with caps *d*, which serve as a reinforce and stiffens the top edges. A detached detail of one of these caps is shown in
50 Fig. 2.

These caps will ordinarily be made of any suitable sheet metal, or of some flexible material, as practical working may require.

The holding-strips are retained in place by
55 pins *g*, inserted transversely through the block from side to side, as shown in Fig. 3.

By using a partition of a single thickness it is possible to make a smaller letter and get the lines closer together so that a greater
60 amount of matter may be printed in a certain space, or, in other words, where the ordinary type-holder has—say, for instance, a four line space—the present improvement can have
65 six lines in a holder of the same dimensions, the great advantage of which is apparent to all manufacturers and users of rubber stamps.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters
70 Patent, is—

1. A type-holder of the kind described, comprising a block, provided with grooves having parallel sides or walls, holding-strips of a single thickness inserted in and projecting beyond the face of the block to provide type-
75 channels or spaces therebetween, a reinforce-cap, mounted on the edges of said strips, and locking-pins, inserted through said block and strips, substantially as described.

2. In a type-holder, the combination of a
80 block, a series of holding-strips, of a single thickness and seated in said block and having the outer edges projecting therefrom, and a reinforce-cap, adapted to fit over and stiffen the edges of said strips, substantially as de-
85 scribed.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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