

## Clockwork movement for a wristwatch

The present invention concerns a clockwork movement for a wristwatch, in particular a transmission device for a clockwork.

Wristwatches having a mechanical movement have become  
5 luxury objects and are thus subjected to numerous changes dictated by fashion. The casing was the first element to be adapted to personalized shapes, then it was the bracelet's turn to undergo transformation with different shapes and materials and closing devices. Finally came the watch's interior and mechanism. More and more, the clockwork movement was the  
10 object of mechanical complications demonstrating the ingenuity of the different systems and the know-how of the master watchmaker. It is obvious that there lie most possibilities and that nothing can stop the creator's imagination.

The usual mechanical watches comprise an energy accumulator  
15 constituted by a barrel, a counting organ or gear train, a regulating organ, or distribution, comprising an escapement and a sprung balance that determine the watch's running, as well as a display generally realized by hands on a dial. The present invention concerns more particularly the kinematic chain of energy transmission and the movements between these  
20 different elements. In conventional mechanical movements, as well as in quartz movements, the couples and the movements are transmitted between the different mobile elements of a watch by means of gears. Thus, the barrel spring, when let down, drives the barrel's drum in rotation, then from gear to gear until the escapement pinion and until the hands. The  
25 gears are constituted by toothed wheels or by racks engaging directly with one another.

The gears are an efficient energy transmission means and their reliability has been borne out. During the course of the reflection that led to the invention, it has however been observed that they impose a certain  
30 number of constraints on the clockwork manufacturers. Thus, the axes of the two wheels of a gear must be parallel or possibly perpendicular;

random orientation axes are only possible with conical gears that are costly, difficult to manufacture and poorly efficient. For this reason, clockwork movements are almost always built around a bottom plate and mutually parallel bridges. Therefore, clockwork movements almost always include  
5 two main faces that are plane and parallel to one another, any other geometry imposing constraints that would be difficult to overcome for realising the gear train.

In the case of watches having of large diameter, a flat movement is not always optimal; a curved shape, for example a concave shape  
10 adapted to the wrist or a convex shape allowing the skin to breathe, is often desirable. It would also be desirable to be able to display the hands or other indicators non-parallel to the dial, for example on the lateral faces of the watch or in an oblique plane. These embodiments are however difficult to realize with cylindrical gears having parallel axes.

The gears transmit the energy efficiently only when the two  
15 engaged wheels are perfectly aligned and correctly spaced. In a watch, it is therefore necessary to fasten the axes of the wheels and of the pinions with extremely high accuracy, which increases the manufacturing costs. Minimal displacements caused by a shock or an acceleration can block the  
20 gear; it is thus necessary to use rigid axes fastened to the bottom plate and to the bridges by means of shock-proof means, for example stones and incabloc™ bearings. These elements are expensive, fragile and difficult to assemble. Furthermore, the teeth of the gear's components must  
25 imperatively be made of hard metal in order to limit their wear and guarantee an optimal contact even after several years of functioning.

The gears further have the inconvenience of requiring a lubrication that must periodically be repeated.

The gears are also poorly suited to driving wheels or mobiles that are far removed from one another within a movement, in which case a  
30 chain of gears must be used which increases the movement's cost, reduces its reliability and requires additional axes. Another solution that is

expensive and requires a lot of space is to increase the diameter of the two wheels of the gear.

Finally, the two wheels of a gear mandatorily turn in opposite directions; when it becomes necessary to have them turn in the same  
5 direction, an intermediate wheel or pinion must be used, which increases the movement's cost and requires more space in the already limited space of the movement. For example, the minutes' wheel cannot engage directly with the hours' wheel nor with the seconds' wheel, since the three corresponding hands must turn in the same direction.

10 One aim of the present invention is thus to propose a clockwork movement that avoids these inconveniences.

Another aim is to use alternative means in the kinematic chain of a clockwork movement, causing a reaction of surprise by the choice of an unusual technology.

15 Another aim is to propose a clockwork movement with an alternative and new design that makes possible constructions and designs different from those of conventional movements.

According to the invention, these aims are achieved by means of a clockwork movement having the characteristics of claim 1, preferred  
20 embodiments being furthermore described in the description.

In particular, these aims are achieved by a clockwork movement designed to be integrated in a wristwatch case and comprising at least one belt for transmitting the movements and/or the couples between at least two pulleys (i.e. between a driving pulley and at least one driven pulley).

25 By replacing one or several gears by an ensemble formed of two pulleys and a belt, one first achieves a reaction of surprise, in particular if the belts are visible through the watch's back cover or through the dial. Furthermore, the different pulleys connected by a same belt can be

oriented in different planes, which grants additional freedom to the clockwork manufacturer in designing a new movement.

The other problems of the aforementioned gears are also resolved.

- 5           The term of belt must be interpreted broadly in said application to include smooth belts or toothed belts, chains, bands and cables for transmission between pulleys. However, in a preferred embodiment, the belt used is a belt made at least partially of synthetic material and provided with notches (teeth).
- 10           Document CH61963 describes a clockwork movement comprising a kinematic chain incorporating a chain between two pulleys. The movement described is designed for a clock and could not without great difficulties be integrated within a wristwatch, where it would not produce the advantages sought in this document.
- 15           Wall or table clocks provided with chains and belts are also described in US1667685, US2494011, US4320480, US5105398, US4022015 and US467662. All these documents however concern large-size clocks, whose movement cannot in any case be miniaturized to be accommodated within a wristwatch.
- 20           FR391702 describes a wristwatch that indicates the time by means of a perforated band that encircles the wrist and is driven by two wheels. The time can be read by checking the position of an indicator on the band around the wrist. The reading is particularly awkward when the mobile indicator is on the outside lateral side of the wrist and is thus difficult to
- 25 see. This solution is adapted only to an extremely particular type of watch that certainly does not satisfy all the needs and tastes of the users; the described movement absolutely cannot be integrated within a more conventional watchcase. Furthermore, the band used constitutes an indicator to replace the hands, but is not designed to transmit the

movements nor the couples in a kinematic chain between two pulleys. The two wheels in contact with this band are in fact both transmission wheels.

The invention will be better understood by with the aid of the description of an embodiment given by way of example and illustrated by the figures, in which:

Fig. 1 shows a view from above of a wristwatch including a clockwork movement according to the invention.

Fig. 2 shows a three-quarter perspective view of a clockwork movement according to the invention.

Fig. 3 shows a partially exploded view of the inventive clockwork movement.

Fig. 4 shows a view from above of the inventive movement as seen through the bottom plate.

Fig. 5 shows a detail of a belt.

Fig. 6 shows a longitudinal section of the linear oscillating mass of the inventive clockwork movement.

Fig. 7 shows a cross section of the linear oscillating mass of the inventive clockwork movement.

A watch 9 equipped with a clockwork movement according to the invention is illustrated by way of example in Figure 1. The watch comprises a case 90 making it possible to case up the movement from the bottom, as will be seen. A winding and resetting button 19, connected to a removable rewinding and resetting module 62 (Figure 4) allows to rewind and/or reset the watch. A minutes' hand 91 and an hours' hand 92, as well as a small-seconds' hand 93 at 16h30 move over a dial 94 to display the time. The dial comprises at least one opening 95 enabling at least part of

the movement to be seen, preferably a part of the movement comprising a belt or a substantial length of a belt, as will be seen further below.

In another embodiment, not illustrated, the watch is of the skeleton type, i.e. lacking a dial, and the hands move directly above the movement. In yet another embodiment, not illustrated, the dial is constituted of a glass or synthetic material that is opaque for an observer looking straight at it and transparent when it is inclined with respect to the viewing direction. This embodiment, which can incidentally be used in combination with any watch movement, allows to distinguish easily the hands above the dial when the latter is inclined in reading position, and to check the movement's running simply by orienting the watch in a preferential direction. In another embodiment, the dial could be constituted of a liquid crystal cell that is opaque when resting and transparent when a tension between the two faces orients the crystals differently.

An example of a movement according to the invention is illustrated in Figures 2 to 4. The movement is constructed around a chassis 1 provided with a bottom plate 10 and a back cover 11, 12, 13 comprising two oblique faces 100 inclined in this example by about  $13^\circ$  relatively to the bottom plate. The central portion 12 between the two inclined faces 11 and 13 is parallel to the bottom plate 10 and to the dial 94. The convex shape of the back cover makes it possible to reduce the resting surface between the back of the watch and the wrist and to reduce the problems of perspiration.

According to an independent characteristic of the invention, the back of the movement constitutes directly the back cover of the watch; the plane central portion 12 of the movement's back is thus directly in contact with the wearer's wrist. The movement's back cover 11, 12, 13 is preferably made water-resistant by means of gaskets, not referenced, in order to prevent humidity infiltration into the movement.

In order to control the movement's running, the faces 11, 12, 13 are closed by glasses 110, 120, 130 respectively. In the example represented,

each glass is held by a frame (not referenced) screwed individually onto the chassis 1.

5 The movement comprises four barrels 15, 16, 17 and 18 parallel to the two inclined faces 100 and provided with spring in order to store the energy necessary for actuating the movement. The barrels' axes are thus not perpendicular to the bottom plate. The two extremities of each axis are held by ball bearings, the upper bearings 151, 161, 171 and 181 being visible in Figures 2 and 3. The barrel springs are recharged by the displacement of an oscillating mass, in this example a linear oscillating mass 10 14 moving under the effect of the wearer' movements in a slide-way 140 under the central glass 120. The lower face of the oscillating mass 14 is provided with a rack 146 (Figures 6 and 7) that actuates a pinion 28 with a horizontal axis driving the left countershaft 29 through the gear 26 or through a gear train.

15 The four barrels are each provided with two toothed pulleys, only the pulleys 150, 160, 170 and 180 close to the back cover being visible in Figure 2. The two barrels 15 and 16 are connected serially by means of a left rewind belt 20 engaging with the first pulleys 150, 160 and of a left discharge belt 24 (Figure 3) engaging with the second pulleys, not 20 referenced. A left upper bridge 22 separates the two belts 20 and 24 in the path between the two barrels 15, 16. The belts 20 and 24 are tightened by means of a tightener 31 provided with an eccentric portion 310 and acting on the dorsal face of the belts; by regulating the angular position of the eccentric portion 310 by means of the screw, not referenced, the length of 25 the belt path is modified so as to regulate its tightness. The belt 20 further engages with the charge pulley of the left barrels 29. The displacements of the oscillating mass 14 are thus transmitted to the belt 20 through the gears 28 and 26 and of the charge pulley 29 to recharge the two barrels 15 and 16.

30 In the same manner, the two barrels 17 and 18 are connected serially by means of a right rewind belt 21 engaging with the first pulleys 170, 180 and of a right discharge belt 25 engaging with the second pulleys,

not referenced, a right upper bridge 23 separating the two belts. The tightness of the belts 21, 25 can be regulated through the back cover by acting on the eccentric portion 320 of the tightener 32. A charge pulley of the right barrels 30 is driven by the belt 21.

5           The pulley 29 on the path of the belt 20 drives the pulley 30 on the path of the belt 21 by means of the toothed belt 41, visible in Figure 4 illustrating a view from below, through the movement's bottom plate 10. The pulley 41 is tightened by the two tighteners 410 and 411 provided with eccentric portions. The oscillations of the mass 14 are thus also transmitted  
10 to the second pair of barrels 17, 18.

          The belt 24 connecting the second pulleys of the first pair of barrels 15, 16 drives a discharge pulley 270 actuating a left distributor belt 42, of which only a portion is visible in Figure 4. The belt 42 drives the upper plate of the couple distributor 40 whose function will be described  
15 further below.

          In the same manner, the belt 25 connecting the second pulleys of the second pair of barrels 17, 18 drives a second discharge pulley 271 actuating a right distributor belt 43, which drives the lower plate of the couple distributor 40.

20           The couple distributor 40 comprises two plates resting against one another through a plate holding spring, not represented. A plate is driven by the left belt 42 whilst the other plate is driven by the right belt 43. The two plates are provided with toothings mutually working together so that the couples transmitted by the two pairs of barrels 15-16 and 17-18  
25 add up. The toothing of the two plates is however arranged so that a difference of couple between the two plates tends to move them apart against the force exerted by the spring. When this difference of couple becomes important, the separation between the distributor's two plates is such that the two gears unhook and jump a step; the difference of couple  
30 is thus absorbed by the plate holding spring. The couple distributor 40 can thus guarantee that the two pairs of barrels 15-16 and 17-18 supply an

approximately constant couple, even if the barrel springs do not have identical characteristics.

5 A belt 44 connects the couple distributor 40 to the hours' pulley (not represented) on the pipe of the hands 45 in the centre of the movement. The hours' pulley directly actuates the hours' hand 92, as well as the motion-work pulley 60 through the minutes' belt 61. The motion-work pulley 60 drives the minutes' hand 91 through a gear or an additional belt, not represented.

10 The rotations of the motion-work pulley 60 are further transmitted through a gear train and/or belts, not represented, to the small-seconds' pulley 48 that drives a small-seconds' belt 47 tightened by a countershaft 49 at 16h30. An additional pulley, or a gear actuated by the belt 47, enables the pipe of the small-second 50 to be driven in order to drive the small-seconds' hand 93.

15 A removable regulating organ 51 mounted on a bridge 511 is fastened by screws 511 to the bottom plate 10. The regulating organ can be entirely adjusted outside the movement and then mounted after adjustment, only a second level fine-tuning by means of a single screw of the index-assembly being then necessary to adapt the running of the watch  
20 to each movement. The regulating organ comprises several elements and is situated in the same plane as other organs (for example 40) connected to the chassis.

The adjustment is thus greatly facilitated since all the regulation points are easily accessible when the regulating organ is disassembled. The  
25 regulating organ can be conventional, karussel, tourbillon or even electronic and comprises in this example an escapement 52 of which a portion is visible in Figure 4. It is connected by a gear train, not represented, or by an additional belt, with the small-seconds' wheel coaxial with the small-seconds' pipe 52.

Thus, nearly all of the gear train of the traditional clockwork movements is replaced by belts and pulleys. In particular, the kinematic chain between the barrels and the hands' pipe is entirely constituted of belts. Furthermore, the usual bearings and rubies are at least partially  
 5 replaced by ball bearings holding the pulley axes. The tolerances on the positioning of the axes during the movement's assembly can thus be relaxed since the belts can absorb errors in parallelism or in spacing between pulleys that can even be relatively important. Furthermore, it is possible to place the pulleys in planes that are not parallel to one another,  
 10 which gives the clockwork manufacturer an additional designing freedom. For example, belts can also be used for transporting an index, a hand or any type of indicator on the dial, on the lateral side or on an oblique surface of the watch, of the horns or of the bracelet. The use of belts, pulleys and gimbal suspensions further makes it possible to greatly  
 15 facilitate the designing of movements comprising several bridges that are not parallel to one another.

The pulleys 29 and 30 are parallel to the barrels and to the inclined faces 100; their axes preferably comprise a gimbal suspension, or a double gimbal (not represented) enabling the pulleys or gears to be  
 20 mounted parallel to the bottom plate 10. The axes of these two pulleys are thus connected to the bottom plate through a gimbal suspension.

Figure 5 illustrates by way of example a length of belt 20 according to the invention. Different constraints are placed on the belts of a movement:

- 25 • Lengths and sections much smaller than those of known belts in other technical domains.
- Continuous or near-continuous functioning with a minimum of wear and elongation.
- 30 • Must be capable of working with pulleys and countershafts of greatly varying diameters.

- Sufficiently elastic to be able to be tightened by means of tighteners and, if desired, to be corkscrewed between two non-parallel pulleys.
- Sufficiently rigid so as to not leave the pulley, even in the case of considerable shocks.

According to the invention, the belt is constituted of a fine metallic substrate 200, which gives it the required firmness and transversal rigidity, onto which a greater layer of rubber or synthetic material is moulded and in which the teeth 203 are formed. In order to guarantee an acceptable angle of contact with the belt's teeth whatever the bending radius of the belt, the interstices 202 between two teeth 203 are preferably rounded, for example semicircular, parabolic or cycloid, whereas the belt's teeth 202 are limited to a fine edge between two interstices. Thus, even when the belt 20 is very closed, the interstice 202 between two teeth 203 remains sufficiently large to enable the pulley's teeth to be introduced therein. The shape and size of the teeth of different pulleys working with a same belt can also be adapted to the bending radius of the belt around the pulley.

Smooth belts or belts provided with teeth of different shapes can also be used within the framework of this invention.

Figures 6 and 7 illustrate by way of example the oscillating mass 14 used in the movement to recharge the barrels through the kinematic chain 26-28. According to the invention, the oscillating mass moves linearly in a slide-way 140. Pivoting oscillating masses can however also be used with pulley movements according to the invention; furthermore, the described oscillating mass can also be used with more conventional gear movements. The oscillating mass 14, which is visible through the back of the movement through the glass 120, is provided with four wheels 143 that allow it to slide between lower rails 144 and upper rails 145 along the slide-way 140. The mass 14 moves under the gravitational pull and accelerations due to the movements of the wearer's wrist.

Springs 141 and 142, constituted in this example by bent flexible metallic blades, are placed at each extremity of the mass's travel in order to absorb shocks at the end of the run, to reduce the noise and to return the mass 14 in the other direction. Spiral or elastomer springs can also be used.

- 5 A rack 146 on the base of the oscillating mass 14 transmits the bi-directional linear movements of the mass 14 to the pinion 28 with a horizontal axis, which converts them into circular movements transmitted through a kinematic chain to recharge the four barrels 15, 16, 17, 19. The slide 140 is simply fastened by means of the screw 147 to the chassis 1.
- 10 Although the watch described comprises four barrels that are not parallel to one another and a couple distributor between these barrels, the one skilled in the art will understand that pulleys and belts can also be used with watches comprising a single barrel or any number of barrels.

- The use of belts in a watch movement is also appropriate when a
- 15 mobile or indicator must travel a trajectory that is long or of particular shape. In this case, the mobile or indicator can be borne directly by the belt. For example, it would be possible within the framework of this invention to use a belt bearing dates for a year indicator or to show moon phases, planet motions or tidal cycles.

### Claims

1. Clockwork movement designed to be integrated in the case of a wristwatch and comprising at least one rotating hand circularly rotating around an axis and a kinematic chain for modifying the position of said hand,  
wherein said kinematic chain comprises at least one closed belt and at least two pulleys, said belt transmitting the movements and/or the couples between said pulleys.
2. Clockwork movement according to claim 1, wherein at least one said belt is tightened between a driving pulley and at least one driven pulley, said driving pulley having a diameter different from that of said driven pulley.
3. Clockwork movement according to claim 2, comprising a bottom plate (10), the axis of said at least one pulley being perpendicular to said bottom plate.
4. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 3, characterized in that it is of mechanical type and comprises at least one barrel (15, 16, 17, 18), at least one belt being provided in the kinematic chain between said barrels and said hands.
5. Clockwork movement according to claim 4, wherein at least one said belt (42, 43, 44) is used to transmit the energy stored by said barrel or barrels (15, 16, 17, 18) to the rest of the watch.
6. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 4 or 5, comprising several barrels (15, 16, 17, 18).
7. Clockwork movement according to claim 6, at least two said barrels (15-16; 17-18) being connected to one another by means of belts (20; 21).

8. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 6 or 7, at least two said barrels (15, 16, 17, 18) being connected to one another through a couple distributor (40).

5 9. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 6 to 8, comprising 4 barrels (15, 16, 17, 18) visible on the lower face of the movement and distributed in two pairs (15-16; 17-18) of two barrels, the barrels constituting each pair being connected to one another through a belt (20; 21),  
10 both pairs of barrels being connected to one another through a couple distributor (40).

10. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 9, wherein at least one said belt (20, 21) is at least partially visible on the lower face of the movement.

15 11. Clockwork movement according to claim 11, wherein the lower face of the movement is closed by at least one glass (110, 130) covering said belt or belts.

12. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 11, wherein at least one said belt (47) is at least partially visible through an aperture (95) in the dial (94) of the watch.

20 13. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 12, associated to a dial (94) that is opaque or transparent according to the direction of viewing.

25 14. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 13, comprising at least one tightener (31, 32, 410, 411) for tightening at least one belt.

15. Clockwork movement according to claim 15, said tightener (31, 32, 410, 411) acting on the dorsal face of the corresponding belt.

16. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 14 or 15, said tightener (31, 32, 410, 411) comprising an eccentric portion (310, 320).

17. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 16, comprising at least one pulley (29, 30) non-parallel to the bottom plate (10)  
5 of the movement.

18. Clockwork movement according to claim 17, said barrel or barrels (15, 16, 17, 18) being non-parallel to said bottom plate (10).

19. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 17 or 18, comprising several barrels (15, 16, 17, 18) that are non-parallel to one  
10 another.

20. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 17 to 19, at least one said pulley (29; 30) non-parallel to the bottom plate being mounted on an axis connected to said bottom plate through a gimbal suspension.

15 21. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 20, characterized in that at least one of said pulleys (150, 160, 170, 180) is mounted on an axis held by and pivoting between ball bearings (151, 161, 171, 181).

22. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 21,  
20 comprising at least a belt tightener (31, 32 410, 411) allowing the tightness of the belts to be adjusted.

23. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 22, at least one said belt (20, 21) being toothed.

24. Clockwork movement according to claim 23, said at least one belt  
25 (20, 21) comprising interstices (202) between the teeth (203) that are rounded and devoid of angles, and teeth that are reduced to an edge.

25. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 24, at least one of said belts (20) being made by duplicate-moulding a synthetic material (201) onto a metallic substrate (200).
- 5 26. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 25, at least one said belt being used for transporting an index onto the dial of the watch.
27. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 26, at least one said belt being used for transporting an index onto the lateral side of the watch.
- 10 28. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 27, said barrels (15, 16, 17, 18) being tightened by the displacements of a linear oscillating mass (14).
29. Clockwork movement according to claim 28, said linear oscillating mass (14) being visible through the back cover of the movement.
- 15 30. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 28 or 29, said linear oscillating mass (14) comprising wheels (143) for moving over at least one linear rail (144, 145).
- 20 31. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 28 to 30, said linear oscillating mass (14) moving between two ends of travel, elastic elements (141, 142) being provided at said ends of travel to return said linear oscillating mass.
32. Clockwork movement according to claim 31, said elastic elements (141, 142) being constituted by spring blades.
- 25 33. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 32, comprising several organs (40; 51) mounted in a same plane of which at least one (51) is removable.

34. Clockwork movement according to claim 33, wherein the regulating organ (51) is removable.

35. Clockwork movement according to claim 34, wherein said regulating organ (51) is conceived so as to be able to be adjusted outside  
5 the movement and then mounted into the movement.

36. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 35, wherein at least part of the back cover is covered by a glass (110, 120, 130).

37. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 36, comprising at least one gasket to make said back cover water-resistant.

10 38. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 37, wherein said back cover is not flat.

39. Clockwork movement according to one of the claims 1 to 38, wherein said upper face is not parallel to the back cover.

15 40. Wristwatch (9) comprising a movement according to one of the claims 1 to 39.

41. Wristwatch according to claim 40, wherein the back cover of the movement directly constitutes the back cover of the watch.

20 42. Assembly method of a movement according to one of the claims 1 to 39, comprising the following steps:  
mounting the movement,  
separately mounting the regulating organ (51),  
adjusting the regulating organ,  
mounting the already adjusted regulating organ into said movement.

43. Clockwork movement designed to be integrated in the case of a wristwatch and comprising:  
at least one hand whose angular position is modified for showing a first time indication,  
at least one belt,  
at least one indicator borne directly by said belt for showing a second time indication.

44. The clockwork movement of claim 43, wherein said indicator borne directly by said belt travels along a non circular trajectory.

45. The clockwork of claim 43, said second time indication being one of the following:  
year indicator,  
moon phases,  
planet motions,  
or tidal cycles.

46. Clockwork movement designed to be integrated in the case of a wristwatch and comprising:  
at least one belt tightened between two pulleys,  
at least one indicator borne directly by said belt for showing at time indication,  
one kinematic chain for driving one of said pulleys,  
said kinematic chain comprising at least one second belt.