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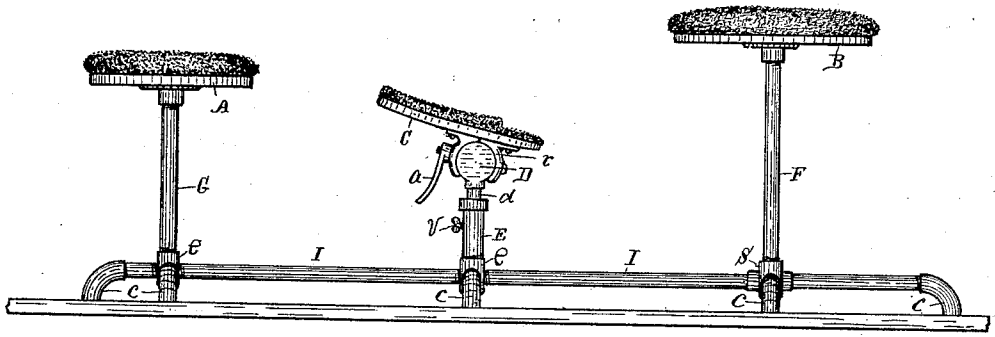


Fig. 1

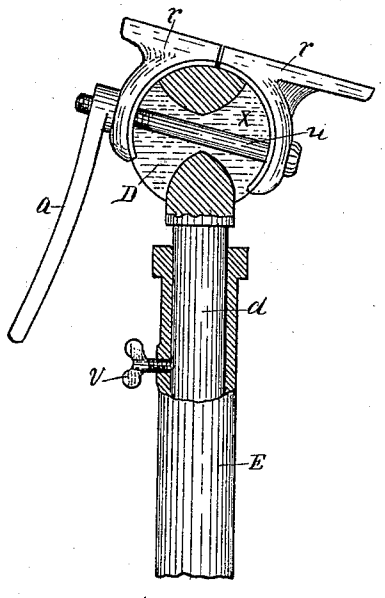


Fig. 2



Fig. 3

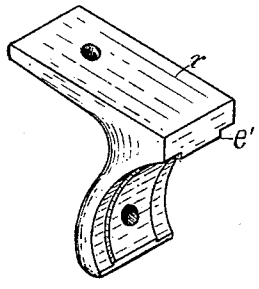


Fig. 4

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY L. BROWN, a citizen of the United States, residing at Mason, county of Ingham, State of Michigan, have invented a new and useful Store-Service Seat, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to that class of portable seats and foot-rests especially adapted for use in shoe-stores; and it has for its objects the constructions and associations of parts, substantially as below described and claimed.

In the drawings, forming a part of this specification, Figure 1 is a side elevation; Fig. 2, enlarged lettered details from Fig. 1, parts being in vertical section, the part D being taken on line 2 2 in Fig. 3; Fig. 3, a view of lettered parts in Fig. 2, looking from a point at the right; and Fig. 4 is an enlarged perspective of a lettered detail in Figs. 1 and 2.

Referring to the letters marked on the drawings, I is the base-bar of the frame made of sections of hollow pipe threaded at the ends and detachably screwed into the joints or couplings *e e*. These couplings *e e* are provided with legs *c* on each side, the same as the leg *c* at each end of the base I. The coupling S also has a like leg, *c*, on each side, and said coupling and connections are adjustable away from and toward the foot-rest C by the coupling S sliding loosely on the base I.

The customer's seat B is at the top of the hollow vertical standard F, which standard is detachably coupled with said seat and the coupling S. By moving the seat B and its supports, as above explained, the proper distance from the foot-rest is established for different persons; but, if preferred, the seat B may not be thus adjustable.

The seat A may also be adjustable by having the coupling *e* slide like coupling S, and so likewise the coupling *e* serves to show how the coupling S may be non-adjustable.

The hollow standard E, screwed into the coupling *e*, contains a rotary pintle, *d*, which is held from turning by the set-screw *v*, and this set-screw also sustains or holds the pintle at different heights according to the person using the foot-rest on top of said pintle. By turning the pintle the angle of the foot-rest is changed laterally in accordance with the position occupied by the customer. The circular head D of the pintle *d* has a peripheral channel, *c'*, Fig. 3. The brackets *r* have a raised circular portion, *e'*, Fig. 4, fitting in the channel *c'*, said brackets occupying the position shown in Figs. 1 and 2 and forming a support for the foot-rest C. The brackets are held by a bolt, *u*, which passes through them and through the open space *x* of the head D. This space is widened at the ends to allow the bolt *u* to tilt when the brackets are moved or rocked over one way or the other to change the pitch of the foot-rest C. The brackets *r* do not touch each other, and by means of the bolt-nut operated by handle *a* they clamp the head D rigidly enough to hold the foot-rest at the desired pitch. In changing the pitch the nut is of course loosened. The attendent can readily effect the different adjustments of the foot-rest while the customer's foot is upon it. To the left-hand coupling *e* is attached a standard, G, bearing the attendant's seat A.

I design to supply this store-service to the trade either with or without the customer's seat, as desired; hence I do not wish to limit myself to the structure in Fig. 1 as a whole.

While it is convenient in shipping and building the device to have the standards, base-bar, legs, &c., detachable, yet, if preferred, they may be made rigidly attached together.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim is—

1. The combination, with the detachable customer's seat and the salesman's seat, of the foot-rest and its support having the circular head with peripheral channel and the recess, the brackets fitting said head and channel and bearing the foot-rest, the bolt passing through the brackets and the recess of the head, and the bolt-nut, substantially as set forth.

2. The combination of a salesman's seat, a foot-rest, a customer's seat, a base consisting of sections of hollow pipe, and the joints having the laterally-extended and downwardly-bowed legs, the ends of said sections of pipe being detachably screwed into said joints and standards for the two seats and the foot-rest, said standards being detachably screwed into the top of said joints, substantially as set forth.

3. The combination of the base-sections of

pipe, the joints having the laterally-extended and downwardly-bowed legs, the seats and foot-rest, and the standards supporting said foot-rest and seats above said joints, the joint beneath one of the seats being loose on the base, so as to slide toward or away from the foot-rest, substantially as set forth.

In testimony of the foregoing I have hereunto subscribed my name in presence of two witnesses.

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