

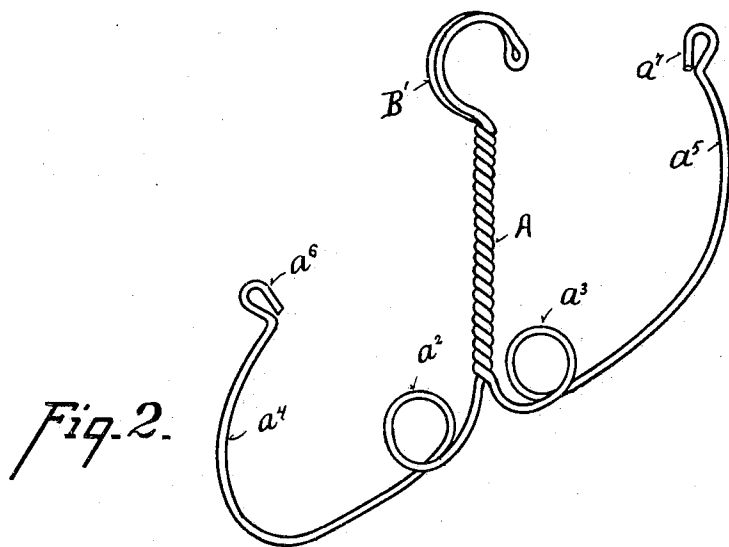
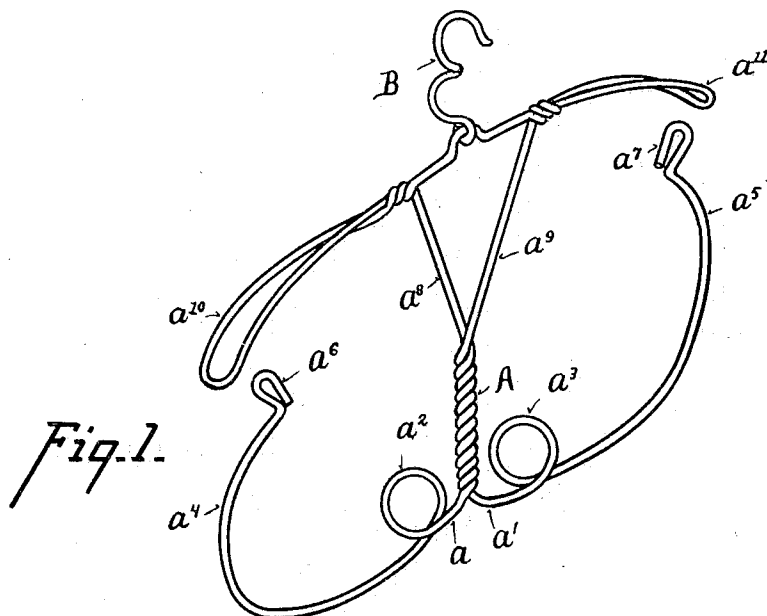
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SAMUEL HERMANN, a citizen of the United States of America, and a resident of Cincinnati, in the county of Hamilton and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvement in Dress-Hangers, of which the following is a specification.

The object of my invention is to provide a dress-hanger which will adjust itself readily to any skirt and from which a skirt will hang in a position such as to avoid wrinkling, and which will also form a rigid support for a jacket. This object is obtained by the means described in the specification and illustrated in the drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the preferred form of a dress-hanger embodying my invention. Fig. 2 is a similar view of a modified form of dress-hanger.

Referring to the parts, two wires a and a' are plaited together to form a rigid central stem A, from the lower end of which the wires project in opposite directions, being curved adjacent to the stem into circular adjusting-loops a^2 and a^3 and being thence carried outward and being curved upward and inward near their ends to form curves a^4 and a^5 and at their extreme ends being turned upon themselves at a^6 and a^7 .

In the preferred form the wires from the upper end of stem A diverge, forming rigid brace-arms a^8 and a^9 , and are thence carried outward, forming rigid loops a^{10} and a^{11} , which are broadest at their ends to form a suitable support for the shoulders of a jacket. The hook B is attached to the hanger for the purpose of engaging it with the support.

In the modified form the stem A terminates in a rigid hook B' for suspending the hanger.

In use when it is desired to put a skirt upon my hanger the skirt is fastened together in the back or front, the ends a^6 and a^7 are pushed inward toward the central stem A, and

the arms a^4 and a^5 are inserted into the waist-band of the skirt, the ends a^6 and a^7 then being released. The arms will spread outward when the weight of the skirt is brought upon them, causing them to hold the skirt firmly in place. The amount the arms a^4 and a^5 will spread apart will depend upon the size of the skirt. The adjusting-loops a^2 and a^3 permit both the bringing together of the ends a^6 and a^7 inserting the hanger in a skirt and the spreading apart of the arms to adjust them to any-size skirt. The position of the loops adjacent to the stem A gives them a firmness which prevents the arms being bent outward to so great an extent as to allow the skirt to slip off of them.

The brace-arms a^8 and a^9 hold the arms a^{10} and a^{11} firmly, so as to give the proper shape to the shoulders of a jacket.

What I claim is—

1. A dress-hanger consisting of two wires plaited together forming a rigid central stem from the lower end of which they project in opposite directions, each one being curved adjacent to the stem into an adjusting-loop and being curved upward and inward at its end to fit skirts of different sizes substantially as shown and described.

2. A dress-hanger consisting of two wires plaited together forming a rigid central stem from the lower end of which they project in opposite directions each end being curved adjacent to the stem into an adjusting-loop and being curved upward and inward at its outer end to fit skirts of different sizes, and from the upper end of which stem they diverge forming brace-arms which are turned outward to form rigid loop-arms to support a jacket substantially as shown and described.

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