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Fig. 1.

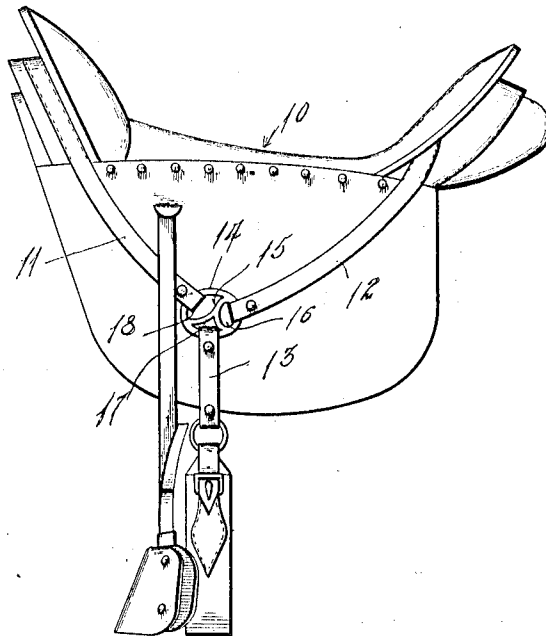
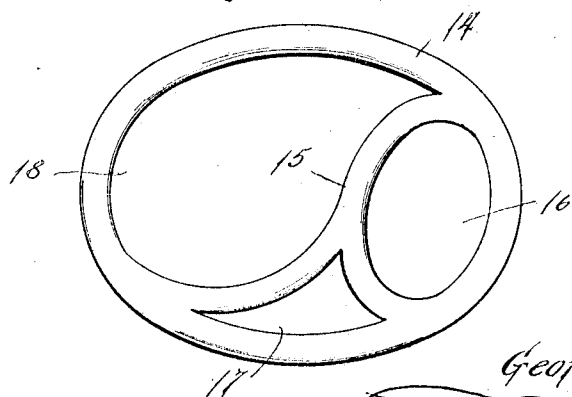


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE W. PARMETER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Sheridan, in the county of Sheridan, State of Wyoming, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Cinch-Rings; 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 appertains to make and use the same.

This invention relates to cinch rings and has for its object to provide a cinch ring that will be so arranged as to permit of the cinch strap being shifted to different positions in the ring so as to bring at each of the changes in position, a new wearing surface of the strap in engagement with the ring.

A further object is to provide a cinch ring that will facilitate changing the cinch strap to its various positions while out on a range so that sending of the saddle to a repair shop for this purpose is obviated.

On many of the ordinary saddles now in use the cinch strap is simply a round ring which secures together the saddle top and side cinch rigging and the cinch strap, all these straps remaining constantly in the same position. In another form of cinch ring, two cinch rings are employed being connected by a straight bar, the cinch strap being engaged with either of the rings and with the bar. Now in the first form no adjustment of the cinch strap at all is possible, and in the second form the bulk of the device and length of time necessary to make the three adjustments of the cinch strap more than counterbalances the value of the adjustability.

The present invention to attain the above advantages and overcome the above mentioned defects in ordinary cinch rings contemplates providing a single elliptical ring having interior division walls that divide the ring into three compartments either of the compartments receiving the cinch strap, these division walls presenting rounded surfaces to the strap in all of its various adjusted positions whereby the long life of the strap is promoted.

In the accompanying drawing forming part of this specification, Figure 1 is a side elevation of a saddle equipped with a cinch ring constructed in accordance with my invention, Fig. 2, is a side elevation of the cinch ring.

Referring now to the drawing in which like characters of reference designate similar parts in the views shown, 10 designates a saddle, 11 the top cinch rigging, 12 the side cinch rigging, and 13 the cinch strap, these parts being of the usual and well known kind and forming no part of the present invention.

The cinch ring 14 comprising the subject matter of this invention is shown to be elliptical in contour, and is provided internally with a Y-shaped division wall 15, this wall dividing the ring into what will be hereinafter referred to as an elliptical compartment 16, a triangular compartment 17 and a substantially obovate compartment 18. The side cinch rigging 12 is engaged in the elliptical compartment 16 and the top cinch rigging 11 in the obovate compartment 18. Now when a "center fire" rig is desired, the cinch strap is engaged in the elliptical compartment 16, and when a spanish or as some times called seven eighths rig is desired, is engaged in the obovate compartment 18, and finally when a middle rig or what is some times called a three fourths rig is desired, the cinch strap is engaged in the triangular compartment 17. The purpose of all these rigs, or different engagements of the cinch strap in the various compartments of the cinch ring, is to shift the cinch strap to a new position upon the animal and thus relieve the animal of the constant pressure of the cinch strap on but one place. By this shifting of the cinch strap from one compartment to another, a new bearing surface of the strap is brought to engage the walls of the ring and it will here be noted that the walls of all the compartments are curvilinear in outline so that no edges are presented for lacerating the cinch strap.

It will be noted by referring to Fig. 2 that the bottom walls of all the compartments are nearly in alinement, so that when the cinch strap is shifted from one compartment to another the length of the strap is not appreciably diminished or lengthened while at the same time the relative angular dispositions of the three saddle straps namely side rigging, top rigging, and cinch strap are varied and support the rider's leg in a new position thereby resting the rider.

It will be noted that the cinch strap may be quickly removed from any compartment of the ring and placed in any other compartment with minimum labor and time ex-

pended, as no adjustment of the strap itself must be made as in old devices such as the device comprising two cinch rings connected by a bar, the present invention making it possible for a rider to dismount out
5 on a range and adjust the cinch strap.

What is claimed, is:—

10 An elliptical cinch ring having an interior Y-shaped division wall, the shank and branches of which are curvilinear in length and divide the ring into an elliptical, an

approximately triangular, and an approximately obovate compartment, the juncture of the branches with the shank being arranged to one side of the greatest axis of the elliptical ring.

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

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