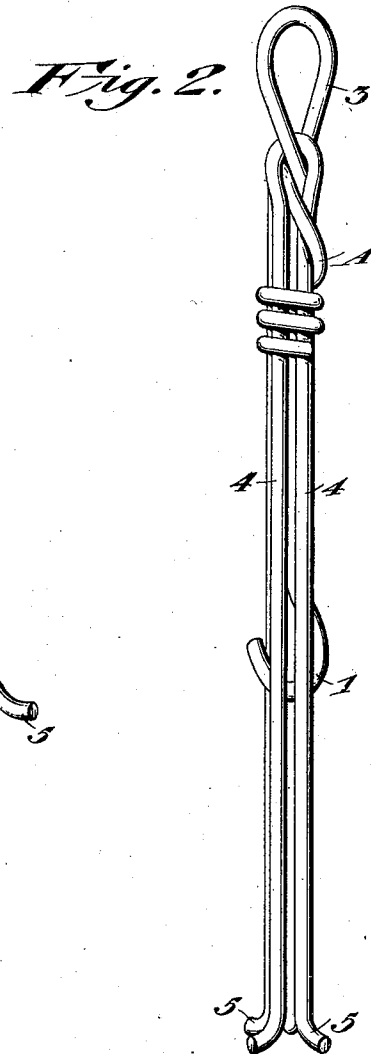
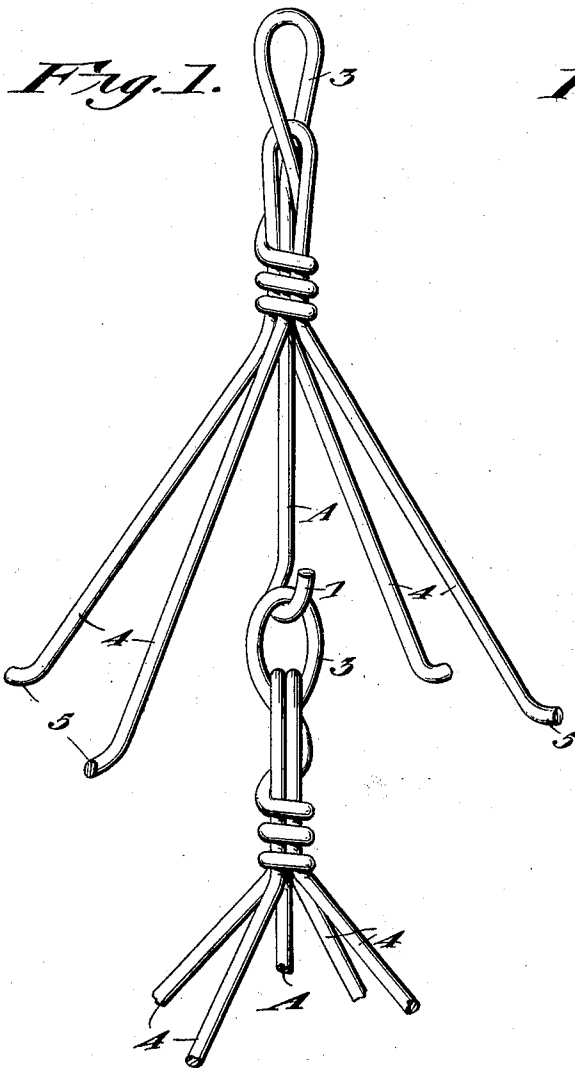


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, RALPH W. ALLSUP, a citizen of the United States, residing at Lincoln, in the county of Lancaster and State of Nebraska, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Corn-Hangers, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to an improvement in hangers for ears of corn, and the object is to provide means whereby the ears can be held upon the pins, and several hangers connected together and hung at any suitable elevation for the drying of the ears of corn.

The invention consists in certain novel features of construction and combinations of parts which will be hereinafter fully described and pointed out in the claims.

In the accompanying drawings:—Figure 1 is a view in side elevation showing two of the hangers connected together; Fig. 2 is a view in side elevation of one of the hangers before the pins are drawn out from the hanger wire; and Fig. 3 is an enlarged detail view showing the manner of connecting the pins to the wire hanger.

A represents the hanger wire, which is provided with a hook 1 at one end, and looped at the other end, at 3, the loop being formed by the other, or free end of the wire, by being brought around the main body of the hanger wire.

The impaling pins 4, 4, are adapted to pass through the loop 3, and are bent at their centers so that the center of the pins will be received in the loop, the pins extending practically parallel with the main body of the hanger wire A, and are connected thereto by the free end of the hanger wire, which, after forming the loop 3, is bent around the impaling pins for connecting them securely to the main body of the hanger wire A. As many impaling pins as are desired can be fastened to the main hanger wire, but I have shown four pins formed from two pieces of wire, fastened to the hanger wire by one end of the hanger wire, fastening the impaling pins to the main body thereof.

The impaling pins are fastened, and preferably remain in the position shown in Fig. 2, having the impaling pins extending practically parallel to the hanger wire A. This affords a means whereby the hangers can be shipped and packed in a small compass.

When it is desired to use the hangers for supporting the corn upon the pins, the pins are drawn outwardly from the hanger wire A so that they extend at an angle therefrom, the ears of corn being placed upon the impaling pins by forcing the impaling pins into the cobs.

By providing a hook at one end, and a loop at the other end of the hanger, several or a series of hangers can be connected together, forming a string of hangers, and each hanger carrying ears of corn which are separated from each other upon each hanger and from the other hangers which are connected together. In other words, the ears will not come in contact with each other when a number of hangers are connected together. The fact that the impaling pins are capable of being moved at different angles allows them to be positioned to suit the sizes of the ears of corn.

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

1. A hanger for ears of corn comprising a hanger wire having a hook at one end and a loop at the other, impaling pins connected to the body of the wire and extending parallel with the hanger wire, said impaling pins adapted to be bent at an angle from the hanger wire for supporting the ears of corn thereon.

2. A hanger for ears of corn comprising a hanger wire having a supporting means thereon, impaling pins, one end of the hanger wire wrapped around the impaling pins and body of the hanger wire, for connecting the impaling pins to the hanger wire.

3. A hanger for ears of corn comprising a hanger wire having a hook at one end, a loop formed at the other end of the hanger wire by the bending of the free end of the wire, impaling pins passing through the loop and being bent at their centers, said free end of the hanger wire being bent around the impaling pins of the hanger wire for connecting the impaling pins thereto.

4. A hanger for ears of corn comprising a hanger wire having a hook formed at one end and a loop formed at the other end by bending the other end of the hanger wire, impaling pins bent at their centers so that the prong members extend parallel with each other, said impaling pins received in

the loop and supported therein at their centers, the free end of the hanger wire being wrapped around the impaling pins, and the hanger wire for connecting the impaling
5 pins thereto, said impaling pins adapted to be bent at an angle from the hanger wire for forming supports for the ears of corn.

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

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