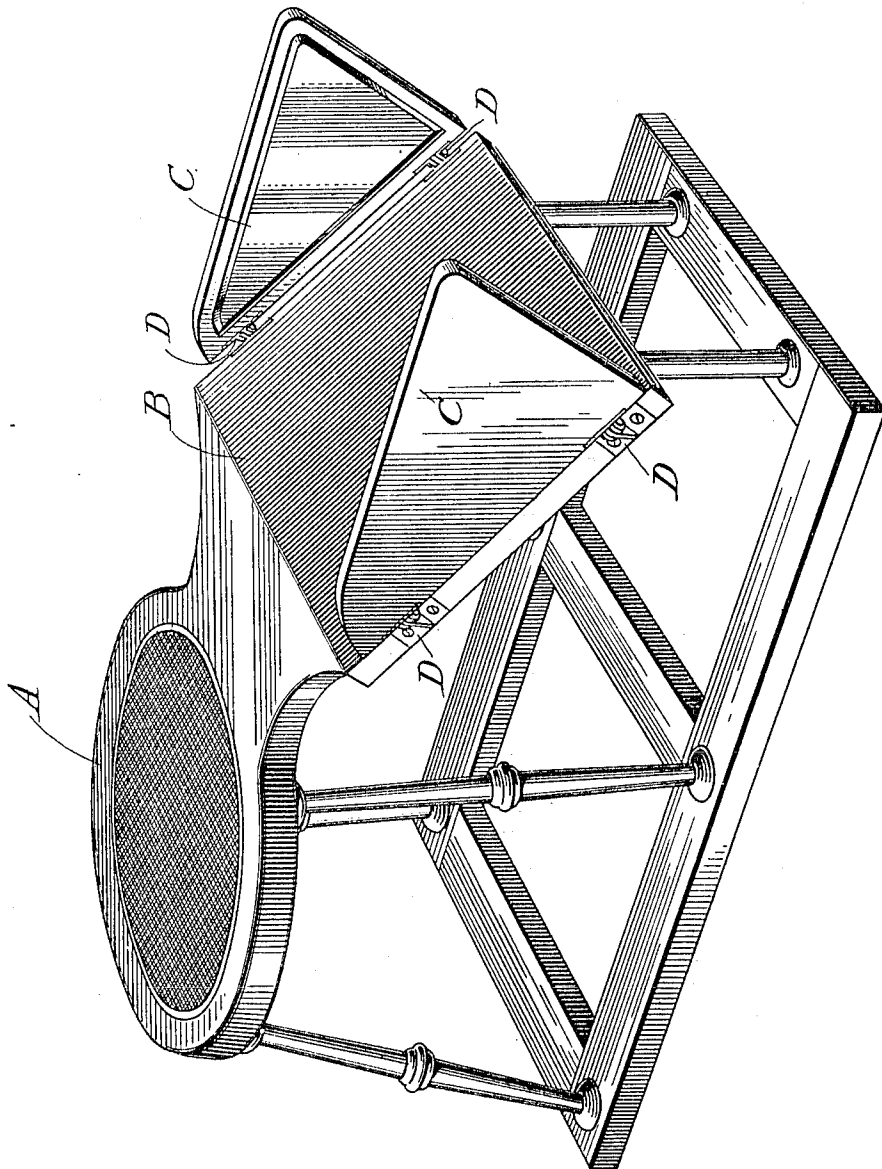


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ORVILLE H. MOORE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Fort Edward, in the county of Washington and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Shoe-Salesmen's Stools; 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 a well-known article of store-furniture used by shoe-salesmen for supporting a customer's foot while trying on shoes, and which is termed herein a "Shoe-salesman's stool", the same being desirably though not essentially constructed with a seat for the salesman behind the foot-rest for the customer.

The object of the invention is to enable a customer in a shoe-store to see his or her feet in a mirror while being fitted with shoes, thus relieving the customer from the inconvenience and embarrassment of rising and going before a mirror in another part of the store, and saving to the salesman the time that is usually consumed in this way.

An embodiment of the invention in a preferred form is represented in the accompanying drawing, hereby made a part of this specification. Following a description of said drawing, the invention will be more particularly pointed out in the appended claims.

The drawing is a perspective view of a shoe-salesman's stool, and A denotes the seat for the salesman, while B denotes the foot-rest for the customer, which preferably slants downward to the front at an appropriate inclination to afford a comfortable position for the customer's foot. On opposite sides of the foot-rest confronting mirrors C are adapted to reflect the customer's foot from the sides, so that he or she can observe the effect of the shoe being fitted without removing the foot. These mirrors are movably mounted, for which purpose tight hinges D may be employed, whereby the mirrors are so attached to the sides of the foot-rest that they can be swung up and down and will remain fixed in the position to which they are

adjusted, by means of the stiffness of the hinges. Hinges of this kind are well known on the market. The mirrors are of course mounted in suitable frames or on panels to which the hinges are fastened. In shape, the mirrors may be fashioned somewhat like the general form of a shoe, or they may be substantially triangular, with their wider ends at the front or lower portion of the inclined foot-rest and their points or narrow ends at the back or at a higher part of the incline; the purpose of which is to display the full side-view of the shoe while not obstructing the salesman's hands as he manipulates the shoe or buttons or ties the same.

When the stool is in use, the mirrors may be moved outward and down out of the way of the salesman as he is trying a shoe on the customer, and can be readily raised to upright position to reflect the shoe while supported on the foot-rest. When not in use, the mirrors can be swung down at the opposite sides of the foot-rest, where they will be out of the way and present an ornamental appearance; or if preferred they can be thrown face-downward upon the surface of the foot-rest where they will be protected.

I do not desire to restrict myself to the specific construction shown, as changes in detail may be made within the scope of my invention; as, for example, substituting loose or ordinary hinges and providing connections for holding the mirrors steady or otherwise providing for adjustably mounting the mirrors; though I consider stiff-hinges the best as well as the simplest means for this purpose, as they enable the mirrors to be adjusted as desired merely by pressure or movement of the hand.

I claim:

1. A shoe-salesman's stool having a foot-rest provided with lateral confronting mirrors of approximately triangular form and arranged with their wider ends forward, whereby said mirrors are adapted to display full side-views of a customer's shoe supported upon the foot-rest, while not obstructing the salesman's hands as he manipulates the shoe from behind the foot-rest.

2. A shoe-salesman's stool having a down-

wardly and forwardly inclined foot-rest
provided with lateral confronting mirrors
of approximately triangular form and ar-
ranged with their wider ends at the front
5 lower end of the foot-rest and with their
apical ends at the rear upper end of the
foot-rest, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof I affix my signa-
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