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PAINT POT.

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Fig. 1.

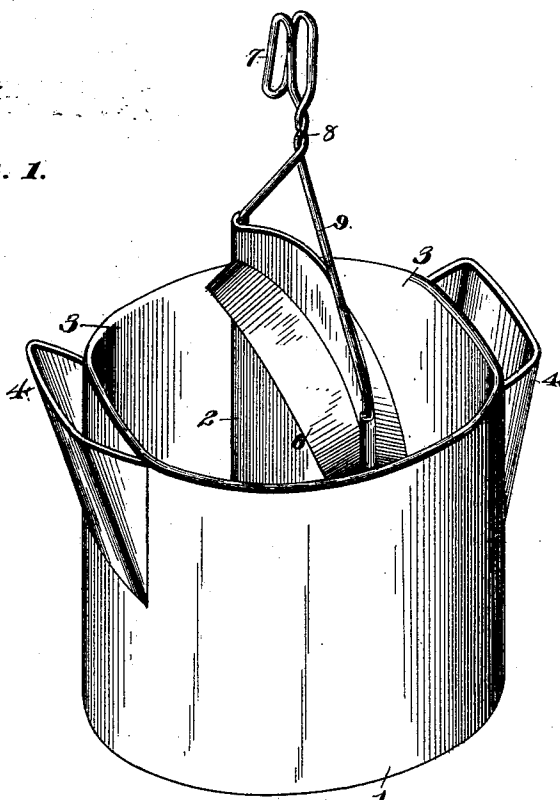
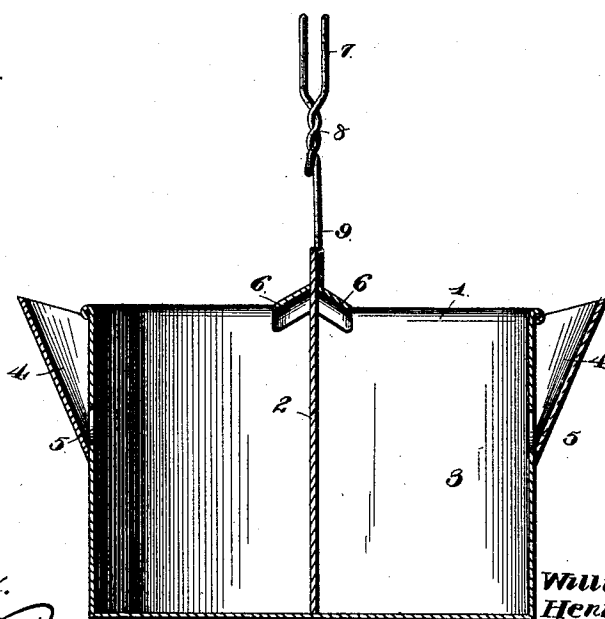


Fig. 2.



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PAINT-POT.]

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, WILLIAM B. DEMING and HENRY C. FULLER, citizens of the United States, residing at Bentonville, in the county of Benton and State of Arkansas, have invented a new and useful Paint-Pot, of which the following is a specification.

The invention relates to improvements in paint-pots.

10 The object of the present invention is to simplify and improve the construction of paint-pots, to enable different kinds of paint to be carried in the same pot without liability of having one kind of paint mixed or
15 spilled into another kind, and to provide means for holding paint-brushes when not in use and to catch the paint dripping from the paint-brushes and to convey the same back to the paint-pot.

20 The invention consists in the construction and novel combination and arrangement of parts hereinafter fully described, illustrated in the accompanying drawings, and pointed out in the claims hereto appended.

25 In the drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of a paint-pot constructed in accordance with this invention. Fig. 2 is a vertical longitudinal sectional view.

30 Like numerals of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the figures of the drawings.

1 designates a paint-pot constructed of sheet metal and having a transverse partition 2, which divides the paint-pot into two compartments 3, which enable different kinds of paints to be carried in the same pot. The paint-pot is preferably slightly elongated, making it approximately elliptical in horizontal section, and it is provided at its ends with
40 paint-brush-receiving pockets 4, which are arranged at the top and which taper in width from their tops to their bottoms and communicate thereat by openings 5 in the ends of the pot with the compartments 3, whereby
45 when a brush is placed in the pocket after use any paint dripping from the brush will pass through the opening 5 and enter the compartment, thereby saving paint. The paint-brush-receiving compartments are formed by

inclined sides and approximately triangular ends formed integral with the sides, and both the ends and sides are constructed of a single piece of sheet metal.

The paint of one compartment is prevented splashing into the other compartment by
55 flanges 6, which are secured at opposite sides to the top of the transverse partition and which are slightly curved and extend downwardly over the compartments. The top of the transverse partition extends above the
60 upper edges of the paint-pot and has secured to it a suspending hook 7, which is constructed of wire and is doubled to form a hook and is twisted at 8 and diverges therefrom to form shanks 9, the lower ends of which
65 are fastened to the partitions at the sides of the paint-pot.

It will be seen that the paint-pot is simple and comparatively inexpensive in construction, that it is adapted to hold different kinds
70 of paints, and that the paint of one compartment is prevented entering the other compartment. It will also be apparent that a paint-brush may be readily held after being used and that any paint dripping from it will
75 be conducted to the receptacle or compartment containing that kind of paint, thereby preventing any paint being wasted.

What we claim is—

1. The combination of a paint-pot provided
80 at its ends with openings, the tapering paint-brush-receiving pockets arranged on the outside of the pot on the ends thereof and communicating with the interior of the pot by means of said openings, a transverse parti-
85 tion dividing the pot in two compartments, and the inclined flanges arranged at the top of the partition and on both sides of the same and extending from one side of the pot to the other to form shields to prevent the paint of
90 one compartment splashing into the other, substantially as described.

2. The combination of a paint-pot provided at its ends with openings, the tapering paint-brush-receiving pockets arranged at the ends
95 of the pot and communicating with the interior of the pot by means of said opening, a transverse partition dividing the pot into two

compartments and extending above the upper edges thereof, the curved flanges secured to the partition and extending therefrom over the compartments and forming shields, and a
5 wire hook having divergent shanks secured to the partition at opposite sides of the pot, substantially as described.

In testimony that we claim the foregoing as

our own we have hereto affixed our signatures in the presence of two witnesses.

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