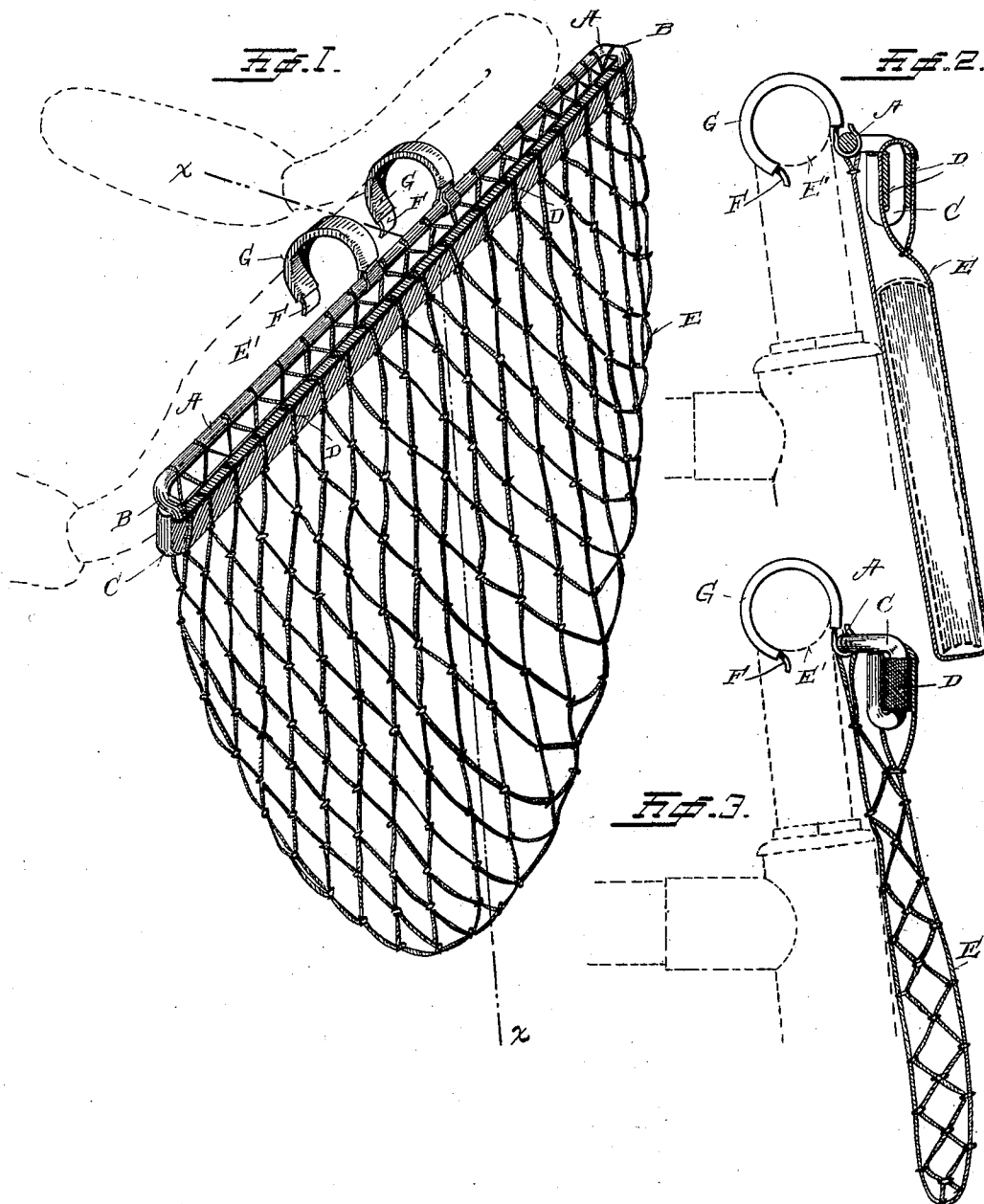


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## PACKAGE-HOLDER FOR CYCLES.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, CHARLES S. COOLIDGE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Troy, in the county of Miami and State of Ohio, have  
5 invented certain new and useful Improvements in Package-Holders for Cycles, of which the following is a specification, reference being had therein to the accompanying drawings.

10 This invention relates to certain new and useful improvements in package-holders for cycles.

The special object of my invention is to provide the mouth or opening of my holder  
15 with a suitable elastic device whereby the mouth may be opened or expanded for the ready insertion of books, papers, or letters, &c., but which will contract to hold the articles within the holder without the possi-  
20 bility of their being jarred or thrown out by the constant vibration of the cycle, due to the unevenness of road-beds.

My invention also has for its object the elimination of all straps and buckles com-  
25 monly employed with carriers of this class, and to use in place thereof suitable clips which grip the handle-bars and firmly hold the carrier in place, but which may be instantly removed when desired.

30 My invention further consists of details of construction hereinafter appearing, and particularly pointed out in the claim.

In the accompanying drawings, on which like reference-letters indicate corresponding  
35 parts, Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improved holder attached to the handle-bars of a bicycle. Fig. 2 is a sectional view on the line *xx* of Fig. 1, showing a book in dotted lines within the carrier; and Fig. 3 is a side  
40 elevation of what is shown in Fig. 1.

The letter A represents a suitable supporting-bar turned outward at each end, as shown at B B, and then downward and upward to form loops C C. To the loops of this bar is  
45 attached a suitable yielding or resilient band, preferably of india-rubber or elastic fabric.

A net or receptacle E, preferably made of

string or other suitable material, is attached to the bar A and band D in any desired man-  
ner. As shown in the drawings, the bar and  
50 band are slipped through loops formed in the net. This net constitutes a receptacle for the articles to be carried. To prevent anything working out between the meshes, the cords are securely tied at their intersections, as  
55 shown in Figs. 1 and 3. In order to facilitate opening the mouth of the carrier, I allow the bent ends of the carrier-bar to extend somewhat forward. This keeps the yielding band  
60 from coming in contact throughout its entire length with the bar or from getting underneath the bar, which would render it more difficult to open the mouth of the carrier; but I wish to be understood as not limiting my-  
65 self to this special construction or form of bar or to this particular kind of band, as any form of bar may be used and also any kind of a yielding elastic device forming the mouth of the receptacle.

In order to attach the holder to the handle-  
70 bars E' of a bicycle, it will be seen that I employ springs or clips F, preferably made of steel, secured to the holder by bending one end of each clip around the bar A, as shown  
75 by the drawings. These springs or clips are adapted to spring over the handle-bars and clamp them tightly. In order to prevent scratching or rubbing the handle-bars, the spring-clips have a covering G of rubber or other suitable material stretched tightly upon  
80 each clip.

In placing articles within my holder the yielding band is expanded to allow the mouth or opening to be increased in size, but when  
85 in place the mouth contracts and prevents them from jarring out.

When not in use the net may be rolled up and tucked in its mouth and there held, forming a neat roll, which may be quickly unrolled for use. This net is also cheaply manufac-  
90 tured and durable.

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

In a package-holder for cycles, the combination with a supporting-bar having its ends bent to form loops and means for attaching it to a cycle, of a resilient band attached to  
5 the loops of said bar near the ends of the latter, a net or receptacle secured to the bar along one of its sides, and secured to said resilient band along its other or opposite side,

and adapted to have its mouth or opening practically closed by said resilient band. 10

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

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