

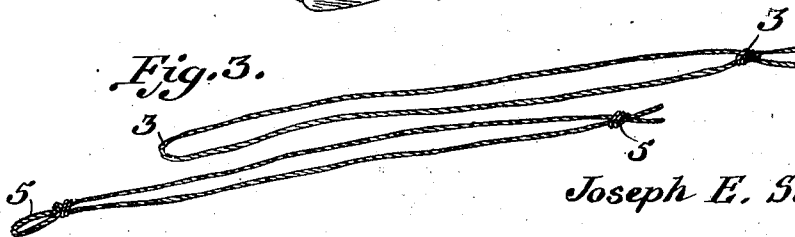
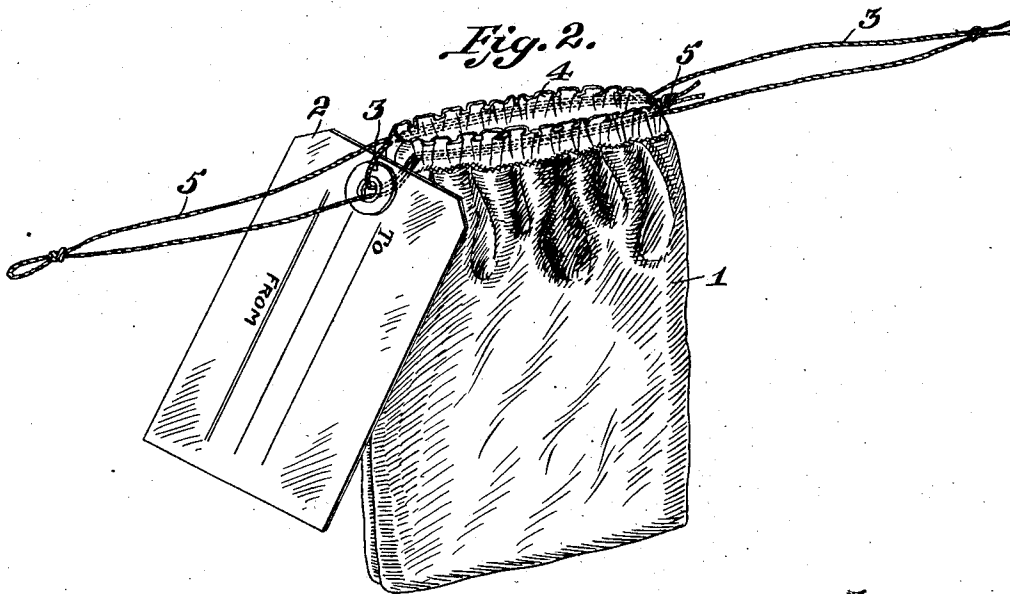
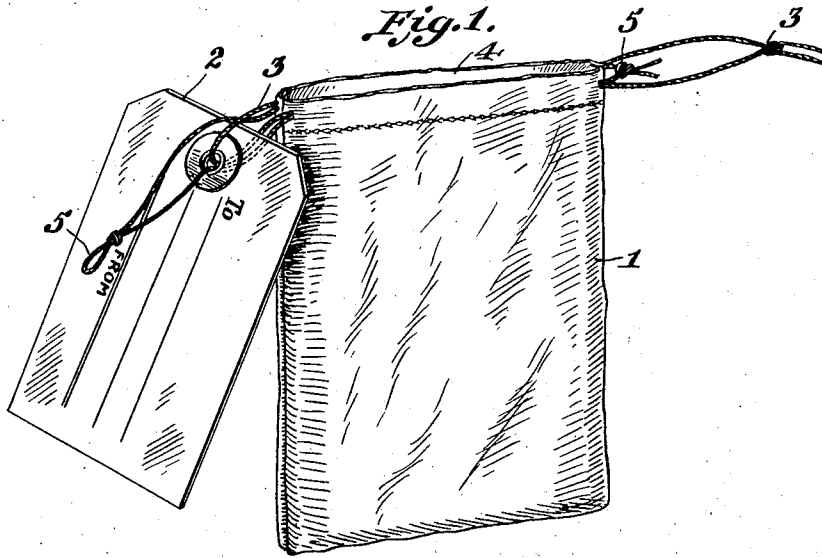
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This invention relates to improvements in bags, and more particularly to mailing bags having identification cards, tags or similar articles attached.

5 The invention has for its object the easy identification of the bag and at the same time a novel method of attaching the identification card, tag or similar article to the bag to prevent the separation or loss therefrom of the
10 article attached.

In the drawings:

Figure 1 is a perspective of the bag in an open position showing a tag attached;

15 Figure 2 is a perspective of the bag in a semi-closed position with the draw-strings where covered by the bag shown in dotted lines; and

20 Figure 3 is a perspective showing the draw-strings removed from the bag but in the same relative position they occupy when encased by the bag.

In the drawings, 1 indicates a bag to which is attached an identification card 2 by means of draw-strings 3 and 5, which operate
25 through a hem 4.

In operation draw-strings 3 and 5 are passed through hem 4 by means of a needle threaded with both draw-strings at once. After the draw-strings 3 and 5 emerge from
30 the opposite side of the bag the draw-strings 3 and 5 are strung through the eyelet of the identification or shipping tag or envelope. The draw-strings 3 and 5 are then passed on through the opposite side of hem 4 and
35 emerge from the hem 4 at the point of beginning of the operation.

The two ends of both draw-strings 3 and 5 are then knotted together to form a continuous loop of each numbered draw-string
40 throughout the hem 4, both knotted ends being on one side of bag 1.

The loop end of draw-string 5 on the opposite side of the bag is then knotted in order to indicate to the bag user which of the draw-strings to pull when it is desired to employ
45 the draw-strings in the operation of closing the bag.

Draw-strings 3 and 5 are inserted at one operation through hem 4 and through the eyelet of the identification or shipping tag
50 or envelope so as to give added strength for holding the card, tag or envelope attached to the bag.

When the bag is desired to be closed, the ends of the draw-strings 3 and 5, respectively,
55 extending beyond the sides of the bag are pulled. This causes the bag to close and at the same time holds the identification card snugly against the mouth of the bag. By having the identification card in close to the
60 bag, the life of the card is extended as there is less chance of wear and tear when the card is in this position.

Further, by attaching the card in the manner described, the operation of the bag is in
65 no way hindered and yet whether the bag is in an open or closed position, the card is held close to the bag.

Having thus fully described my invention,
I claim:

1. A bag, means for guiding shirring strings around the mouth thereof, a plurality of shirring strings passing through said guiding means with a loop of each shirring string projecting outwardly on each side of the bag,
75 a card strung on said loops on one side of the bag, whereby one of the loops will hold said card closely adjacent the mouth of the bag at all times.

2. In a bag, two draw strings, the draw
80 strings passing through one side of the bag, a card threaded on the draw strings, the draw strings passing through the other side of the bag and emerging on the same side they originally entered, the loose ends of each draw
85 string being knotted so as to form a loop on both sides of the bag, one of the loops on which the card is strung being pulled tightly against the said card so that the card will be held tightly against the mouth of the bag
90 whether the said bag is in open or closed position.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.
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