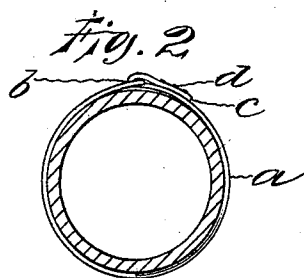
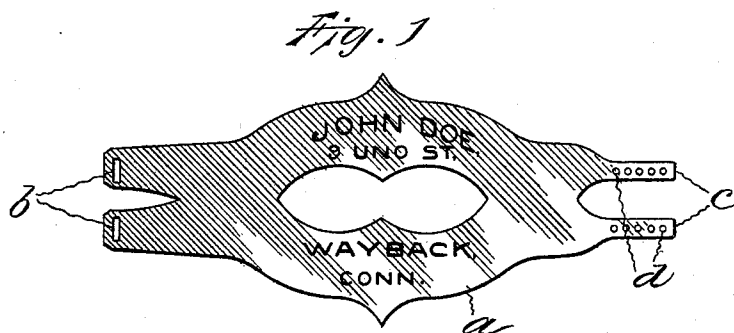


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN C. IVES, a citizen of the United States of America, residing at Waterbury, in the county of New Haven and State of Connecticut, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Name-Plates Adapted for Use on Bicycles and the Like, of which the following is a description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, wherein—

Figure 1 is a flatwise view of a name-plate embodying said improvement before it is bent around and adapted to embrace such a thing, for instance, as a bicycle-post. Fig. 2 is a top view of the same name-plate embracing a post.

The object of the improvement is the production of a name-plate of flexible metal that can be made as an article of manufacture with a name and address placed thereon capable of being taken by the consumer—as, for instance, the owner of a bicycle—and by him readily and permanently attached to a post of a bicycle in manner both sightly and ornamental.

In the accompanying drawings the letter *a* denotes the body of the name-plate, made of any suitable flexible metal. The letter *b* denotes eyes near one end thereof. The letter *c* denotes tongues at the other end thereof which are adapted to enter the eyes, as shown in Fig. 2, and be bent back upon themselves.

The letter *d* denotes rivet-holes made in the

tongues. In order to utilize them, he who is attaching the name-plate to the post when he introduces the tongues through the eyes and bends the tongues back upon themselves so adjusts the bending of the tongue that two of these rivet-holes come into the same alignment, so that they can receive a rivet. It will be understood that in such a case the rivet is to be inserted from underneath before the tongue is passed through the eye and bent back upon itself. Of course after the rivet is inserted in place it is then headed down, as indicated in Fig. 2.

This device has been hereinbefore spoken of as adapted for use upon bicycles. It is of course usable upon a cane, umbrella-stick, or elsewhere.

Of course the support to which this name-plate is attached may be of any suitable shape in cross-section.

I claim as my improvement—

A name-plate of flexible metal with an eye near one end and a tongue at the other end—provided with rivet-holes—and adapted to enter said eye and bend back upon itself so as to bring two rivet-holes into alinement, all substantially as described and for the purposes set forth.

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