

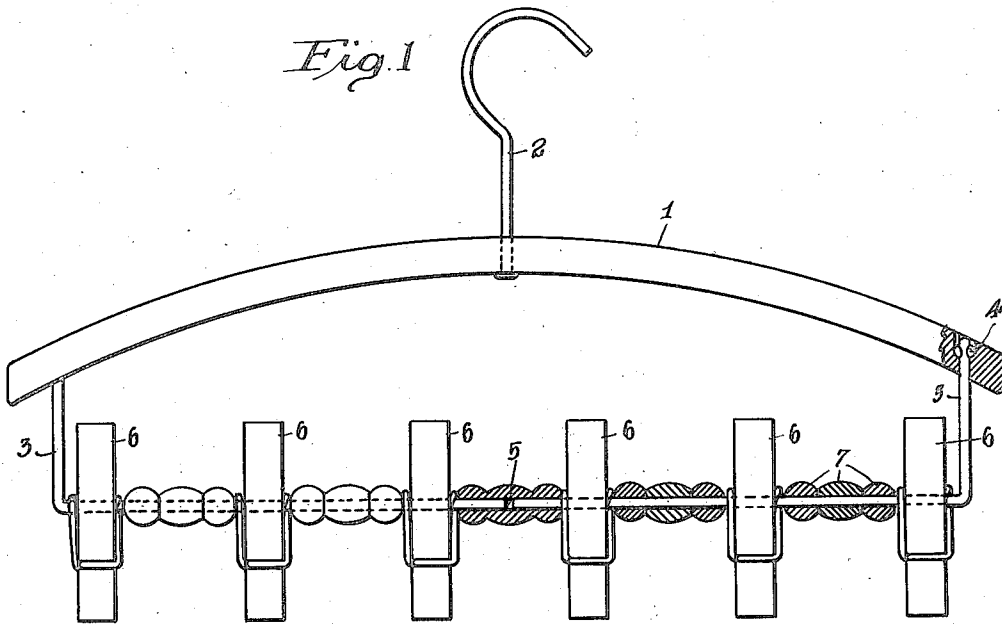
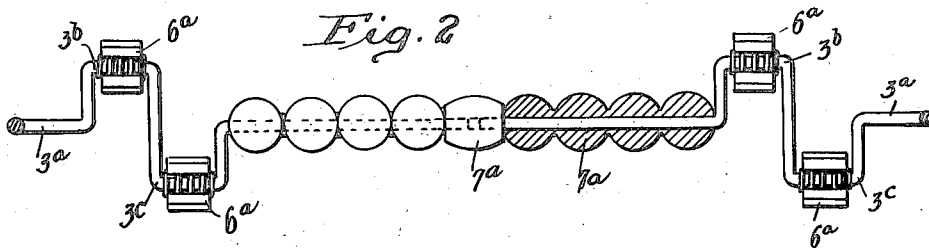
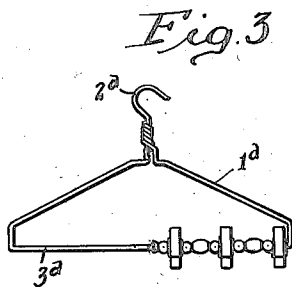
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This invention relates to clothes hangers and more particularly to hangers designed to support a coat, shirt, or the like, and also other garments and articles of miscellaneous shapes.

5 A common form of hanger comprises an upper curved bar of wood or wire for supporting a coat and a lower bar or wire attached thereto for supporting a pair of trousers etc. The present invention is a further development of this type of hanger in which the lower bar is provided with clips, which may be ordinary clothes pins, for gripping articles of clothing of miscellaneous shapes.

10 An object of the invention is to provide a hanger of the type described which is attractive in appearance and is easily and cheaply assembled.

A full understanding of the invention may be had from the following detailed description which refers to the drawing:

20 In the drawing:

Fig. 1 is an elevation view, partly in section, of one form of hanger in accordance with the invention;

25 Fig. 2 is a detail view showing a modified form of lower rod construction to that employed in the form shown in Fig. 1; and

Fig. 3 is an elevation view of still another modification of the invention in which the entire frame is constructed of wire.

30 Referring first to Fig. 1, the hanger therein depicted comprises an upper curved bar 1 of wood or plastic material having a wire hook 2 attached thereto for supporting the hanger from a rod or line. The bar 1 may serve as a coat hanger.

35 Positioned below the bar 1 and supported therefrom is a rod 3 of U shape as shown, which is preferably constructed of heavy gauge wire. The upper ends of the rod are secured to the bar 1 in any desired manner, as by providing wings 4 adjacent the ends of the rod and forcing or molding the ends of the rod into the bar 1, in any known manner. The rod 3 is broken at the center, the break being indicated at 5 in Fig. 1, and has strung thereon a plurality of clothes-supporting clips 6 which, as shown, may be spring clothes pins of a standard type. To space the clips 6 apart upon the rod 3, several beads 7 are provided. The center bead, in addition to spacing the two center clips, overlaps the break 5 in the wire 3 and serves to maintain the ends of the wire in alignment. The beads and clips are assembled upon the wire 3 by deflecting the broken ends thereof so that the beads and clips can be inserted over the ends. The center bead, which 55 covers the break 5, is assembled last and is placed

in position by springing the two sections of the rod apart, the rod being sufficiently resilient to spring back into the position shown after the bead has been positioned.

Obviously the pin-supporting portions of the rod 3 need not necessarily be straight but may be irregularly configured. Thus as shown in Fig. 2 the rod 3a is bent to provide laterally offset portions 3b and 3c adjacent the outer ends of the rod and clips 6a are mounted upon the offset portions. With this construction the clips cannot slide along the wire and no beads are necessary to retain them in position. However, beads are provided, as shown at 7a, on the straight portion of the rod intermediate the offset portions to give the device an ornamental appearance and also to maintain the inner ends of the rod in alignment in the manner described in connection with Fig. 1.

The hanger illustrated in Fig. 3 is substantially identical with that shown in Fig. 1 except that the entire device is formed of wire, the upwardly extended ends of the horizontal clip-supporting portion 3d being bent inwardly and twisted together to constitute the upper bar 1d and the hook 2d.

Although a limited number of specific modifications of the invention have been disclosed in the drawing, it is to be understood that other variations in the form and shape of the device may be made without departing from the spirit of the invention and the invention is to be limited only as set forth in the appended claims.

I claim:

1. A clothes hanger comprising an upper coat-supporting bar, hook means for suspending said bar from a suitable support, a rod of resilient material suspended at its outer ends from said upper bar, a plurality of apertured clothes-supporting clips strung on said rod, said rod being broken at a point intermediate its ends, and loose-fitting beads strung on the intermediate portion of said rod in abutting relation, said break in said rod being located intermediate the ends of one of said beads, whereby the said bead maintains the inner ends of the rod in alignment and is maintained in position by the other beads.

2. A clothes hanger comprising an upper coat-supporting bar, hook means for suspending said bar from a support, a rod of resilient material suspended at its outer ends from the said upper bar, a plurality of apertured clothes-supporting clips strung on said rod, a plurality of loose-fitting beads strung on said rod intermediate said clips

in abutting relation to said clips and to each other for spacing the latter, said rod being broken at a point intermediate its ends to permit assembly of the clips and beads thereon and said break
5 in said rod being located intermediate the ends of one of said beads, whereby the said bead maintains the inner end of the rod in alignment, and the said bead being maintained in position by the other beads.

- 10 3. A clothes hanger comprising an upper coat-supporting bar, hook means for suspending said bar from a suitable support, a rod of resilient

material suspended at its outer ends from the upper bar, said rod having laterally offset portions, apertured clothes-supporting clips mounted on said offset portions of said rod, the rod being broken intermediate said offset portions and
5 beads strung on said rod intermediate said offset portions, said break in said rod being located intermediate the ends of one of said beads, whereby the bead maintains the inner ends of the rod in alignment.

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