

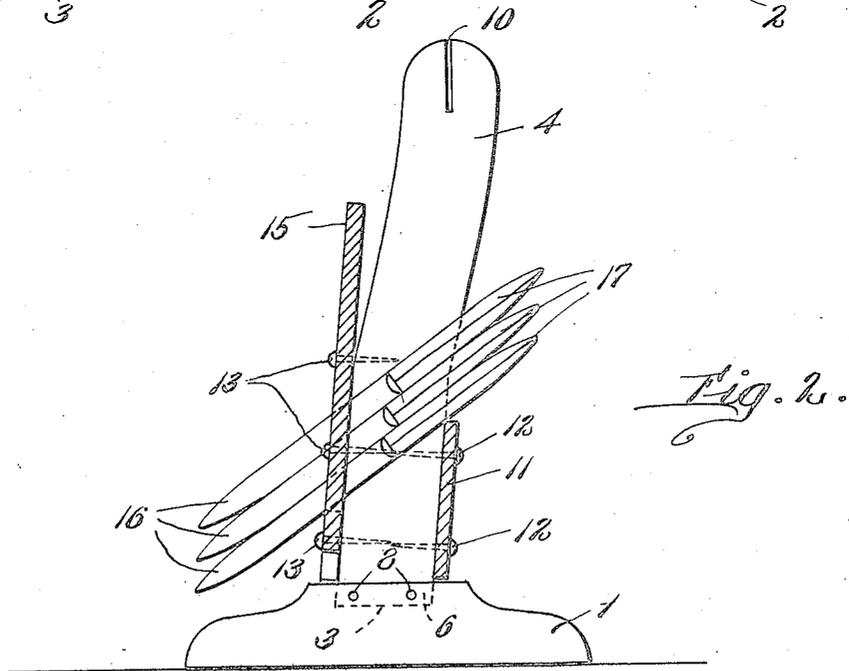
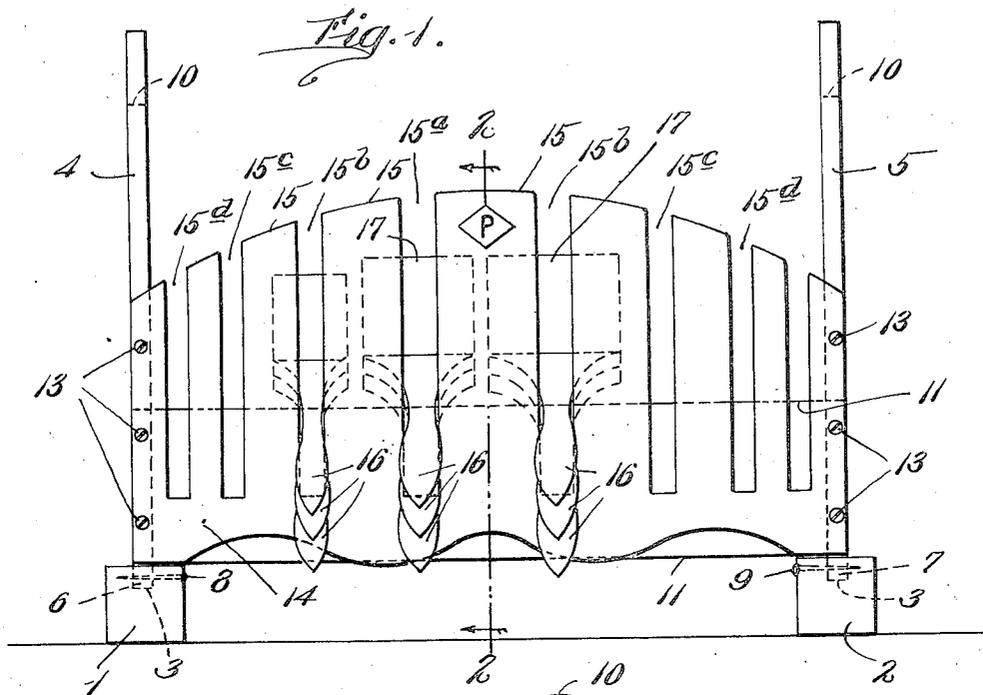
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A feature of my rack is that it has a rear supporting element spaced from the front wall, preferably at all points, and both being supported by end members, this construction being very efficient but very cheap to manufacture.

Another feature is that the front wall has panels spaced apart and of substantial dimension, lengthwise of the rack, to permit the application of advertising matter if desired and to enhance the attractive appearance of the rack and, preferably, the panels are of different widths and different heights and the spaces between panels are of different sizes, lengthwise of the device.

Other features will be pointed out below.

In the drawing

Figure 1 is a front elevation of a display rack embodying my invention; and

Figure 2 is a section on line 2—2 of Figure 1.

My rack comprises two base members 1 and 2, preferably of wood, each being recessed as at 3. End members 4 and 5, sloping rearwardly as shown, and preferably of wood, have integral projections 6 and 7, respectively, to enter the recesses in the base members. Nails, such as 8 and 9 hold the projections in the recesses. The end members may be slotted at 10, 10 to receive an ordinary display card.

A substantially vertical brush-holding rear wall 11, preferably of wood, is held, as by screws 12, to the rear edges of the end walls.

A substantially vertical front wall, preferably of wood, is held, as by screws 13, to the front edges of the end members. This front wall has body portion 14 and upward-extending, integral panels 15 spaced apart, the bottoms of the spaces being lower than the top of the rear wall 11 so as to give a better display of the brushes which have handles such as 16, each handle having a portion of a size to enter the appropriate space and having another portion of a size to engage the rear of the two panels at the side of said space to prevent the brush from slipping too far forward. The bristles of each brush may be encased in paper covers, such as 17. The spaces between the panels are of different widths to receive brush handles of different sizes and the panels themselves are of substantial and differ-

ent widths so that they may receive advertising matter if desired and to enhance the attractive appearance of the rack.

The front wall is spaced from the rear wall at all points, which permits ease and cheapness of manufacture.

The lower portion of the front wall may have an ornamental curve as shown.

The panels 15 may be of different heights so that if a given number of brushes of relatively large thickness are inserted in spaces, such as 15^a and 15^b, they will be held in position while in spaces such as 15^c and 15^d the same number of brushes of relatively small thickness may be held in place, this feature combining not only the utility for display purposes of holding substantially the same number of brushes in all spaces but also the attractive feature of the general curved effect of the top of the front wall.

An additional advantage of the substantial width of the panels is that the latter may bear advertising or trade-mark matter such as that shown on the central panel in Figure 1.

An additional advantage of my rack is that it is permanently set-up and consequently lacks the disadvantages of a knock-down rack, making it easier for the dealer to handle the rack.

What I claim is:

A display rack for brushes having handles comprising two base members, each having a recess; two end members each having a portion to enter one of said recesses; means to hold said portions in said recesses; a rear, substantially vertical, brush-supporting wall; means to hold said wall in engagement with said end members; a front, substantially vertical, brush-supporting member made in a single piece and having a body portion and having a plurality of substantially vertical upwardly-extending panels of varying widths and varying heights formed therein above the body portion, adjacent panels being spaced apart whereby to provide spaces therebetween and the parts of said body portion which are beneath said spaces being lower than the top of said rear wall and being spaced from said rear wall; and means to hold said front member in engagement with said end members.

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