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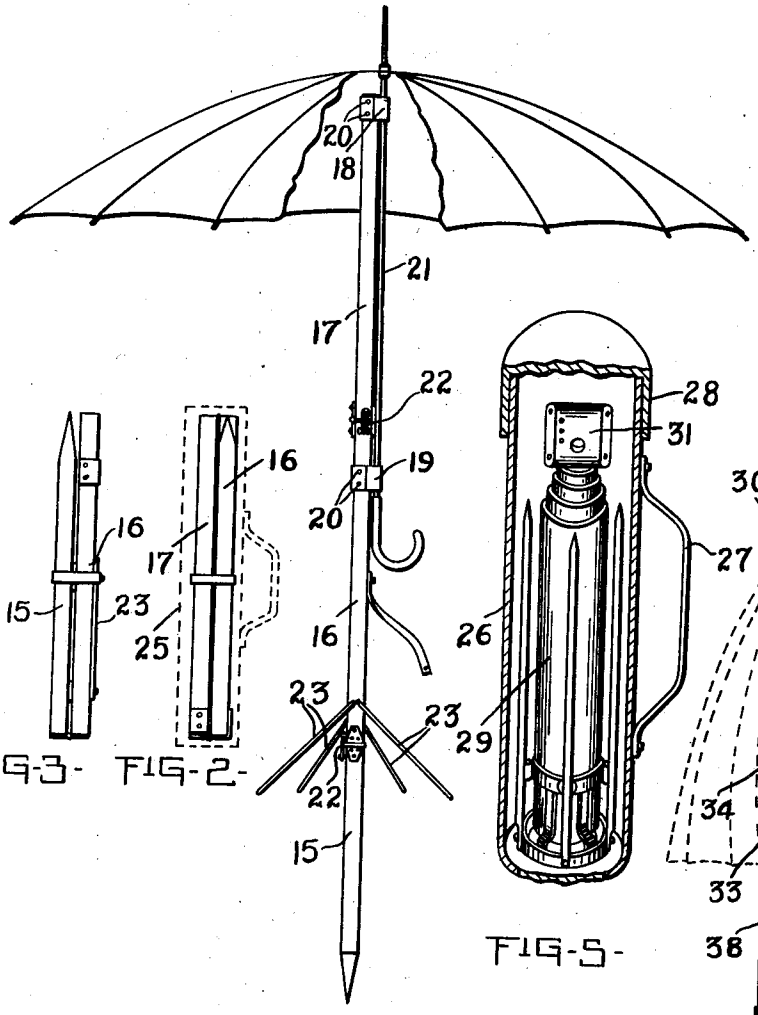


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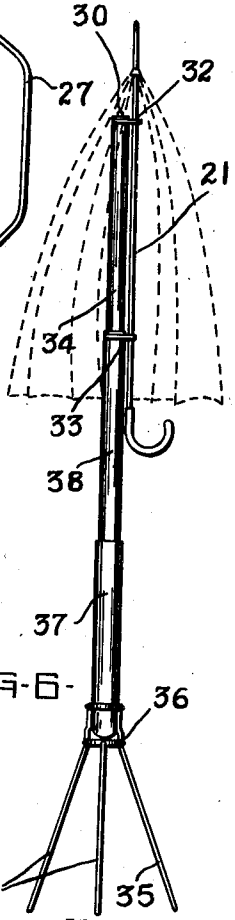


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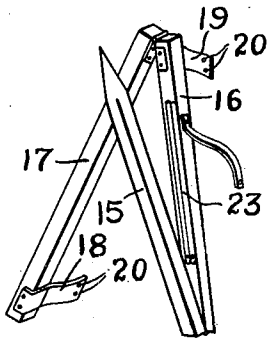


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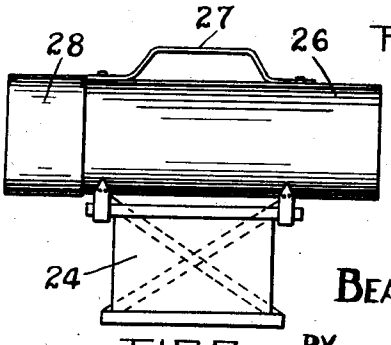


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1 Claim. (Cl. 248—156)

The invention relates to a portable beach stand as described in the present specification and illustrated in the accompanying drawing that forms part of the same.

The invention consists essentially in the application of an auxiliary stick to a sunshade and accompanying articles adaptable to outing occupations as pointed out in the claim for novelty following the description in detail of the preferred forms of the invention.

The objects of the invention are to convert an ordinary parasol into a beach sunshade with accompanying conveniences that may pertain to the enjoyment of the outing; to assemble the support end the parasol in a way to insure their ready portability; to enable the user to carry the camera or other article that can be operated from the same support as is used for the sunshade, and in fact so collect things for beach use as to make it possible for the person to move about with ease from one place on the beach to another, or from beach to beach as may be found desirable, and generally to concentrate the parts to the invention in a way that will be both neat and effective.

In the drawing,

Figure 1 is a pole or stick formed of articulated sections and having straps attached thereto for holding the parasol.

Figure 2 is a collapsed view of the pole or stick showing a penetrating point on one side and a bag in dotted lines.

Figure 3 is a collapsed view showing the penetrating point on the other side.

Figure 4 is a perspective view of the pole or stick partly open and showing plainly the articulations.

Figure 5 is a sectional perspective view showing the pole or stick in telescopic form and a bag in section.

Figure 6 is a telescopic form of pole or stick extended showing the parasol attached thereto.

Figure 7 is a telescopic form enclosed in a roll case and a beach stool.

Like numerals of reference indicate corresponding parts in the various figures.

Referring to the drawing, in the simplest form of this invention, the penetrating stick section **15** is hinged to the mid-section **16**, which in turn is hinged to the top section **17**, and the straps **18** and **19** embrace two of the sections, and have the fasteners **20** for securing the parasol **21** to the upper and mid-sections, and the hooks **22** maintain these sections. The struts **23** hang from different sides of the mid-section **16** and are simply pulled out and distributed to maintain the pole or stick in a vertical position with the sunshade over the person, who, by the time the shade is open, is in a sitting posture on a beach stool or chair **24** formed of canvas and cross legs inserted in pockets of the canvas, a very common form of beach seat, which is transported with the pole or stick inside a bag or carrier roll. The bag **25** is illustrated in Figure 2 in dotted lines, while the carrier roll **26** is illustrated in Figures 5 and 7, and this bag or roll has a handle **27** and lid **28**.

The roll **26** is partly designed to carry a telescopic pole or stick indicated by the numeral **29**, and this pole or stick **29** is extended as shown in Figure 6, and at the upper end is a screw **30** on which a camera **31** is mounted, and which is an almost indispensable accompaniment to the patrons of the beaches. This pole or stick **29** carries clips **32** and **33** into which the handle of the parasol **21** is snapped, but when the pole or stick is extended, the top section **34** is ready for use as a camera stand, while the mid-section cooperates with the top section in supporting the parasol, which is lowered or raised as desired for exposing the lens of the camera. The penetrated struts **35** are pivotly secured to the ring **36** at the bottom of the lower section **37** of the pole, while the mid-section **38** intervenes between the top section **34** and the lower section **37**.

In the use of this invention, it is obvious why the articulated sections are stretched out and hooked to their extended positions, and also as to why the parasol is strapped to the upper and lower sections, for buckles or dome fasteners can be used to tighten these straps around the parasol handle. The stick, being pointed at the lower end, is just forced into the sand on the beach, and the struts add to the steadiness of the shade, so if there is a little breeze blowing, the parasol itself is in no way affected, which is only in the case of a high wind, and in such conditions the beach will not be chosen for a resting place.

In so far as the telescopic form of the invention is concerned, the pulling out of the sections is also plain to be seen and understood in the drawing. Of course the pole itself has first to be removed from the roll case, and if it is desired to use the stool or chair, that also has to be removed by undoing the straps from the case, and should the camera be required, the pole is simply used like an ordinary tripod of a camera, with the only difference that it is more than three feet and pictures can be taken as desired. If necessary, this camera can be replaced by a suitable

lunch basket, or in fact a work box, it is simply an accompaniment, and a very important one to the person enjoying the outing.

There is no doubt that variations may be made in this invention, but the most essential feature is the portable pole or stick which may be in articulated sections or in telescopic sections and the means of carrying it, which shall also include the accompaniments that tend to make the outing enjoyable and often profitable.

What I claim is:

In a portable stand, a stick formed in sections, the penetrated stick section or lower section being hinged to the mid-section and the top section being hinged to the other end of said mid-section, a plurality of struts pivotally connected to the mid-section and adapted to maintain the stick or pole in its vertical position, means for holding said sections together and means for attaching a sunshade to the middle and top sections of said stick.

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