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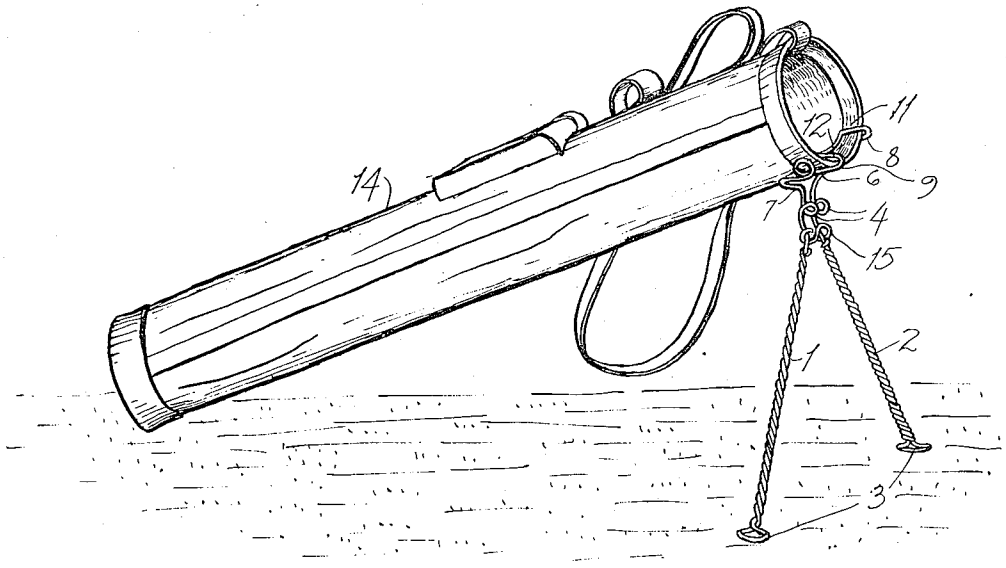


Fig. 1

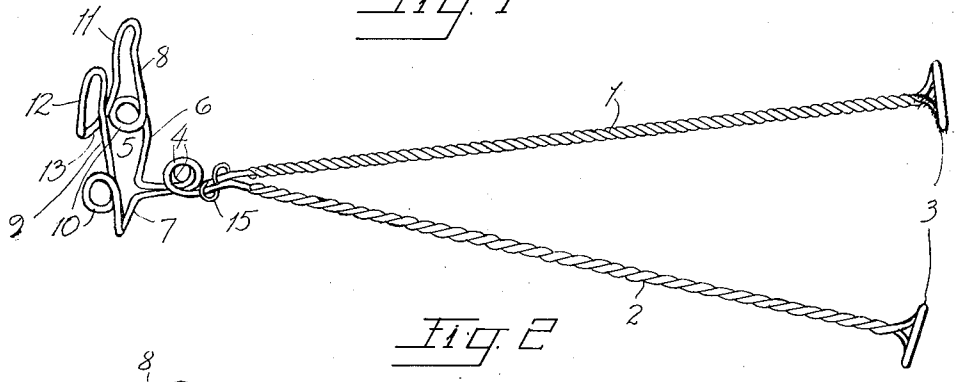


Fig. 2

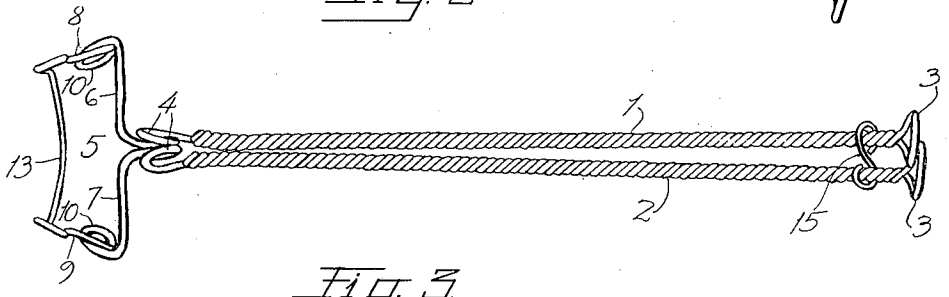


Fig. 3

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FRANCOIS W. DE BLIEUX, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Golf-Bag Supports, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to improvements in golf bag supports and its primary object is to provide a simple article of manufacture adapted to be instantly attached to a golf bag to support the same, while in use, in a predetermined position; the support being instantly detachable from the bag at will: More specifically the invention comprises a support formed preferably of a single piece of material comprising flexible legs connected by a bag-engaging head, said legs being normally disposed in open or operative position but capable of a closed inoperative position wherein they may be retained by a sliding hook arranged thereupon and formed of a separate piece of material. The support is of such size that, when detached, it may easily be carried in the golf bag together with the usual golf clubs, or it may be conveniently carried in the pocket or hand bag of the player.

By the use of my support the golf bag is supported at substantially a 45% angle with the ground with its open end uppermost so that the protruding clubs may be readily removed, or other clubs inserted, by the player without the necessity of stooping, the necessity of employing a caddie being rendered practically unnecessary.

The invention consists in the combination and arrangement of parts to be hereinafter fully described, pointed out in the appended claims and illustrated in the accompanying drawing which forms a part of this application and in which—

Fig. 1 is a view of my improved golf bag support illustrating its application.

Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the device with the legs in open position.

Fig. 3 is a plan view with the legs in closed position.

Like reference characters denote corresponding parts throughout the several views.

The reference numerals 1, 2 denote the legs of the support formed preferably throughout the greater portion of their length of twisted wire, each of said legs terminating at one end in a rounded foot 3 so formed that it will not dig into or mar the green when the support is in use. Each leg beyond its twisted portion is bent to form a single coil 4 beyond which it merges into the head 5 which is composed of the aligned portions 6, 7 that are direct extensions from the legs, which merge into the lateral converging portions 8, 9, each of which is formed with a single coil 10, said lateral portions being finally bent back parallel to themselves to form the portions 11, 12 spaced from the said portions 8, 9 and connected by the slightly curved lip 13 which is spaced a short distance away from the coils 10 with which it cooperates when the support is in engagement with the golf bag 14.

In use the head 5 is placed in engagement with the mouth of the golf bag, the strand portions 11, 12 and lip 13 being disposed inside the mouth of the bag and the balance of the head 5 outside the bag and that member is firmly held in frictional embrace by the head-portions enumerated, by the coils 10 and by the head portions 6, 7, the player or user applying the support to the bag by firmly grasping the legs 1, 2 and placing the strand portions 11, 12 and lip 13 upon the inside of the bag and then exerting pressure to force the mouth of the bag between the spaced portions of the head. The purpose of the coils 4 is to yieldingly spread the free ends of the legs apart thus retaining the support in operative position.

An S-shaped hook 15 slidably connects the legs 1, 2 and in one position upon the same, adjacent the coils 4, acts merely as an idler but when moved to a position adjacent the feet 3, as shown in Fig. 3, serves to bring the legs together. This is the position of the device when not in use as it then occupies the minimum space and may be readily transported in the golf bag or in the player's pocket or hand bag. The support is removed from the bag by merely lifting or raising it off the mouth of the same.

What is claimed is:—

1. In a golf bag support, a head comprising spaced lateral portions, coils formed in said lateral portions, said spaced lateral portions being bent throughout a portion of their length to form parallel spaced portions, a lip connecting said spaced parallel portions for cooperation therewith and with said coils to effect frictional engagement with the mouth of the bag, legs integral with said head and adapted yieldingly to

spread apart as they recede therefrom, and means for retaining said legs in parallelism when said head is disengaged from the bag.

2. In a golf bag support, a head comprising integral spaced portions adapted for frictional engagement with the mouth of the bag, legs extending from said head and adapted yieldingly to spread apart as they recede therefrom, a hook slidable upon said legs whereby they may be retained in parallelism at will, and feet terminating said legs.

In testimony that I claim the foregoing as my own I have hereto affixed my signature in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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