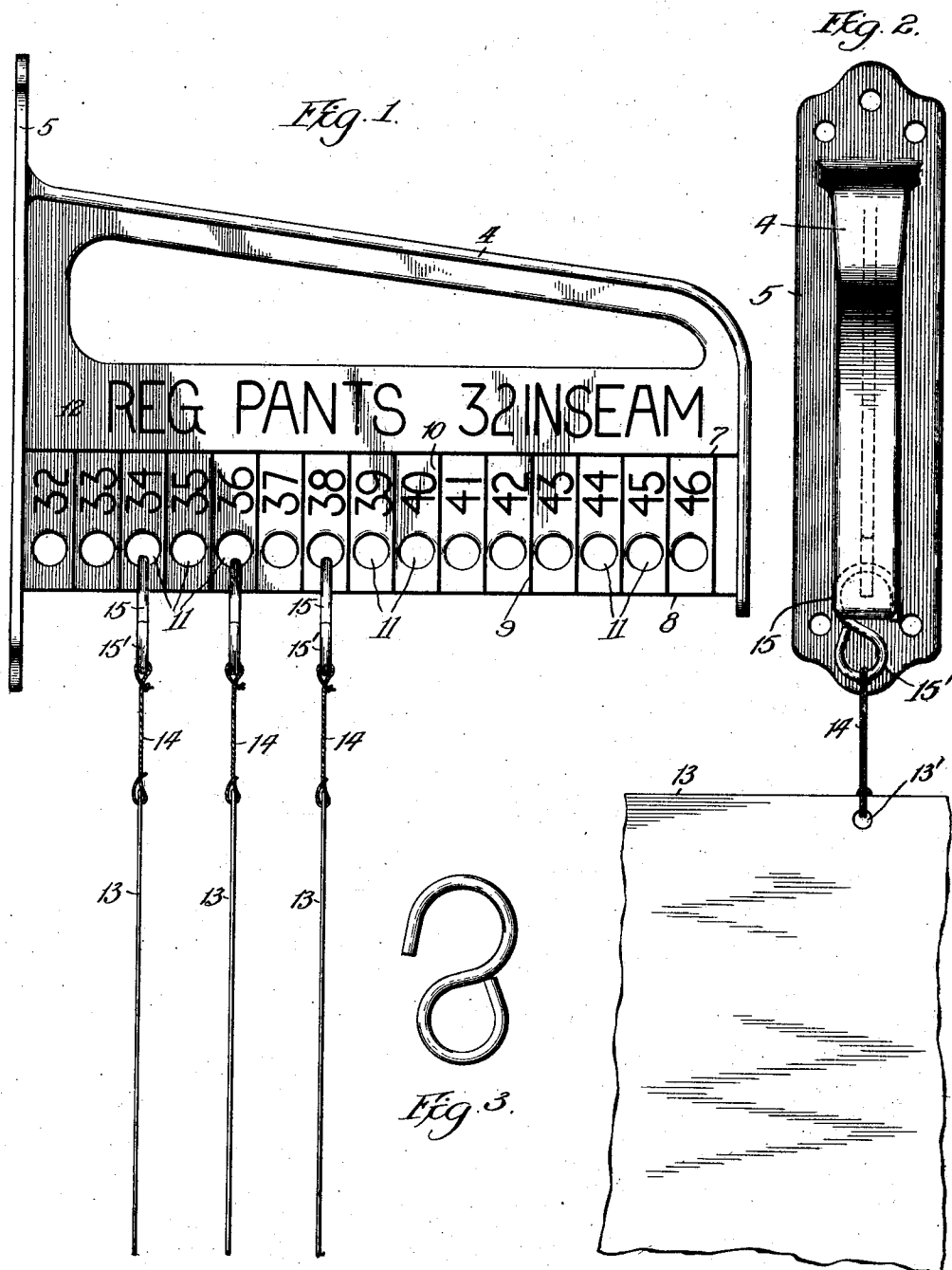


H. SIMONS.
PATTERN BACK.

APPLICATION FILED JAN. 27, 1910.

997,333.

Patented July 11, 1911.



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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

HARRY SIMONS, OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

PATTERN-RACK.

997,333.

Specification of Letters Patent.

Patented July 11, 1911.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HARRY SIMONS, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented new and useful Improvements in Pattern-Racks, of which the following is a specification.

The object of this invention is, generally, to provide a convenient method and means for storing patterns for clothing, shirts, shirt waists and the like where there is a range of sizes in different classes.

It has been customary heretofore in the clothing trade, for example, to classify coats, vests and pants as "Regular," "Stouts," "Slims," and "Shorts" and also by various trade names such as "Varsity," "Portsmouth" and "Dexter." These general classes are sub-classified. For example, the class of regular pants will be sub-classified according to the length of the inseam in inches from 31 to 33 and each of these sub-classes contains a variety of patterns of different waist measure ranging in the sub-class of regular pants 32 inch inseam, for example, from sizes 32 to 46 waist measure in inches.

My invention has for its object, more particularly, to provide means of simple and inexpensive construction, for suspending the different patterns so that the desired classification of patterns may be employed and maintained and each particular pattern readily located as required and easily removed and replaced.

In the accompanying drawing illustrating my invention Figure 1 is a side elevation showing the rack with several patterns suspended therefrom. Fig. 2 is an end view of Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a detail view of a hook.

Referring to the drawings, 4 designates the rack which preferably consists of a single casting and is provided at its back end 5 with a plate to receive the devices which fasten the rack to a wall or post. This rack also comprises an index plate 6 which is divided by a horizontal line 7 running substantially parallel with the lower edge 8 of the rack and by upright lines 9 extending from the horizontal line 7 to the lower edge 8 into a plurality of sections 10. Each of these sections has an opening 11 therein adjacent to the lower edge of the rack. The space 12 immediately above the

line 7 is marked to indicate a particular class and sub-class of patterns and the sections 10 are marked to indicate the different sizes of the patterns in the sub-class. For example, the rack may be marked in the space above the line 7 "Reg Pants 32 Inseam," to indicate that the patterns on that particular rack are for pants of regular sizes with an inseam 32 inches long. On this rack the sections 10 are marked consecutively from 32 to 46, as shown, indicating the waist size of the pattern suspended beneath the sections. Other racks will be marked according to the different classes, sub-classes and sizes of the patterns as required.

The pattern 13 is suspended by a looped cord 14 from a hook 15 of suitable character which is adapted to be readily engaged with and disengaged from one of the openings 11. The cord is preferably engaged permanently with an eye 15' of the hook and engaged with the pattern by a loop passing through an opening 13' in the pattern. Thus the hook with the cord and pattern suspended therefrom may be readily disengaged from the rack and the hook and cord may be readily disengaged from the pattern to permit the use of the pattern, the hook and cord remaining permanently connected. The hooks and cords are preferably made uniform so that they can be used with different patterns.

In practice a rack will preferably be devoted to the different pattern for a particular sub-class in a general class and by reason of the markings on the rack and the manner of storing the patterns on the rack, any particular pattern can be readily located. The patterns can be packed closely together in compact form to occupy a minimum amount of space and they can be readily removed from the rack and as readily replaced.

My invention is simple in form and construction, it can be produced inexpensively and it provides a simple and convenient method and means for storing the many different patterns required in an establishment for manufacturing clothing and the like.

My invention may be used in accordance with the different classifications and arrangement of sizes desired in different manufacturing establishments by marking the racks accordingly.

It will, of course, be understood that in

each instance the pattern is marked in a suitable way to designate the class, sub-class and size to which it belongs.

5 What I claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent is:

10 An indexed pattern rack comprising a flat vertical portion adapted to be secured against the face of a wall, a substantially horizontal arm projecting laterally from
15 said vertical portion and including an index plate, said index plate being divided into longitudinal sections, one section of which is provided with a class and sub-class indicating index, and the other section of which is sub-divided transversely into sub-sections, each sub-section having a hook receiving

aperture adjacent the lower edge thereof, said sub-sections being successively designated above said apertures, and a supporting brace spaced intermediate its ends from the index plate and integrally connected at one end with the vertical portion of the rack and at its other end with the outer end of the index plate, said brace and outer end of the plate being provided with a laterally projecting strengthening flange and a hooked hanger adapted to be engaged in any of said apertures, substantially as described.

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Witnesses:

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Copies of this patent may be obtained for five cents each, by addressing the "Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D. C."