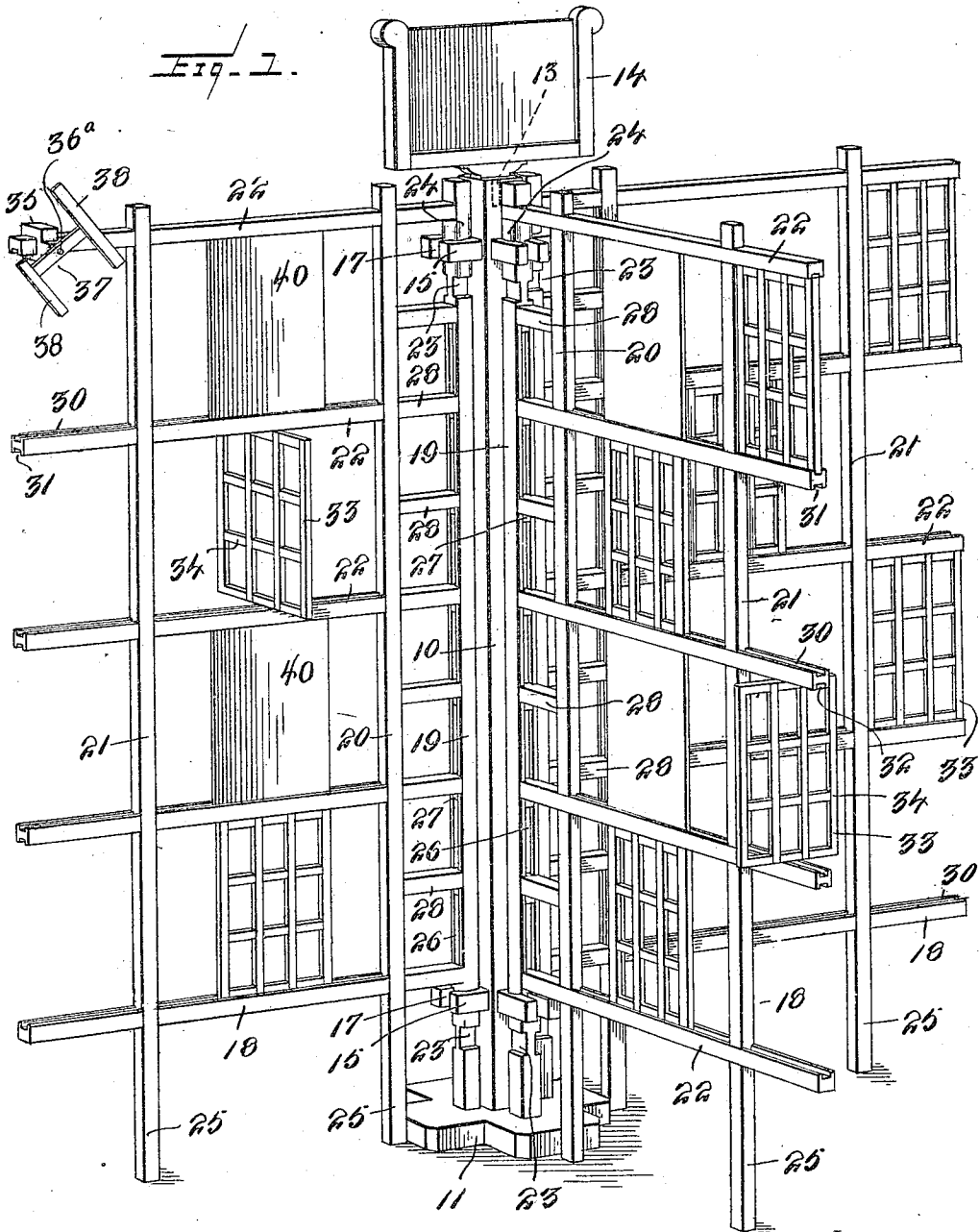


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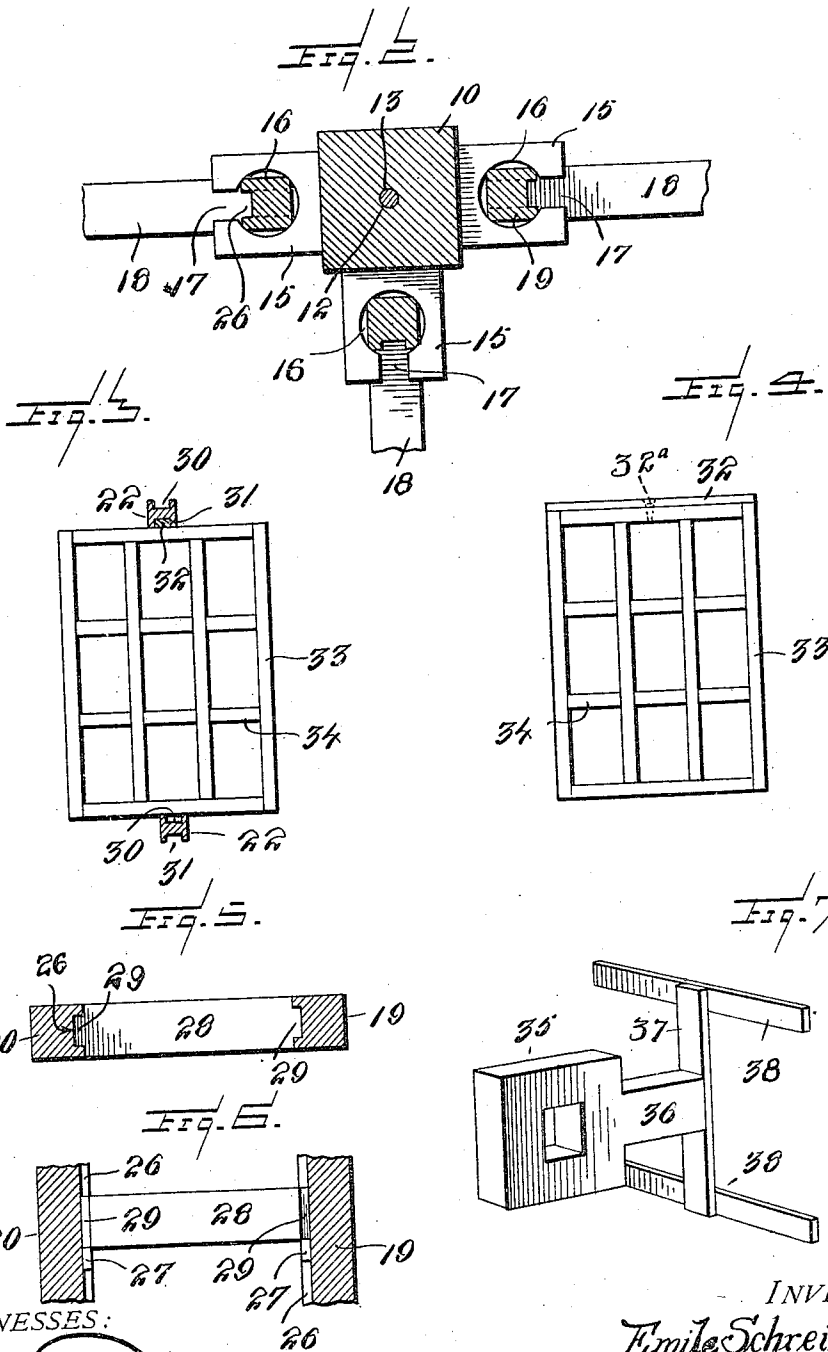
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EMILE SCHREIBER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Atchison, in the county of Atchison and State of Kansas, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Display-Racks for Windows, of which the following is a specification.

The present invention relates to means for displaying articles of merchandise, and while more particularly intended for use in show windows and like places, is by no means necessarily limited thereto.

The primary object is to provide apparatus which can be adjusted in various ways to produce different effects, and is made up of cooperating elements or members that can be altered to produce various designs, so that an attractive display of goods placed on the apparatus can be effected.

The preferred form of construction is illustrated in the accompanying drawings, wherein:—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the complete apparatus. Fig. 2 is a horizontal sectional view on an enlarged scale through the center post and the portions of the rack directly connected thereto. Fig. 3 is a vertical sectional view through a portion of one of the racks and the frame adjustably mounted thereon. Fig. 4 is a face view of one of said frames detached. Fig. 5 is a horizontal sectional view through a pair of the standards showing one of the supporting bars in place. Fig. 6 is a detail vertical sectional view through the same. Fig. 7 is a detail perspective view of one of the detachable and rotatable article supports.

Similar reference numerals designate corresponding parts in all the figures of the drawings.

In the embodiment disclosed, a center post 10 is employed that is mounted on a base 11 and has a socket 12 in its top, in which can be mounted the stem 13 of a card bracket 14. The post 10 also has on different sides, upper and lower projecting lugs 15 that have central vertical openings 16 and restricted mouths 17 communicating with the openings.

A plurality of racks, designated generally by the reference numeral 18 are employed with the center post, and as these racks are substantial duplicates, a description of one will be sufficient for all. Each rack is composed of three standards 19, 20 and 21 connected by horizontal frame bars 22 that terminate

at the inner standard 19, and project beyond the outer standard 21. The said inner standard 19 is provided with restricted portions 23 that will pass through the mouths 17, the portions above said restricted portions being enlarged, as shown at 24, and engaging in the openings, being too large to pass through the mouths. Journal bearings are thus provided for the racks. The lower ends of the standards 20 and 21 constitute feet 25 that rest upon the surface supporting the base 11.

The standards 19 and 20 are provided in their opposing faces with channels 26 having at suitable intervals, lugs 27, and bridging the space between these standards are article-supporting bars 28 having reduced terminals 29 that detachably engage in the channels, and normally rest on the lugs 27. The standards 19 and 20 will spring sufficiently to permit the bars being placed in and removed from the channels.

The horizontal frame bars 22 are provided in their upper and lower sides with channels 30 and 31, the channels 31 in the under sides being preferably deeper than those in the upper sides. Engaged in said channels 31 are slide bars 32, to the central portions of which at 32^a are pivoted article-supporting frames 33 composed of angularly disposed bars 34, the lower margins of said frames being slidably and detachably engaged in the upper channels 30. These frame bars 22 are sufficiently elastic to permit the lower margins of the frames 33 to be disengaged from the upper channels 30, and turned into different vertical planes, likewise permitting the complete detachment of the frames if desired. (See Figs. 1 and 3.)

Slidably and detachably mounted on the projecting ends of the bars 22 are boxings 35 having forwardly projecting lugs 36, on which are journaled at 36^a article-holding frames 37 composed of angularly disposed arms 38. It will be observed that the boxings 35 can be slipped on to and off the ends of the bars and adjusted to different desired positions along the same.

It will be obvious that with this structure, the various elements can be adjusted to different positions to produce attractive designs, on which the articles to be displayed can be hung and supported. The different racks may be employed in combination, or they may be detached and supported in various ways. The article-supporting bars

28, the frames 33 and the boxings 35 and the elements mounted on said boxings can be arranged in different positions or any or all may be removed. Also, sign-bearing cards 40 may be removably held between the bars 22 as shown.

From the foregoing, it is thought that the construction, operation and many advantages of the herein described invention will be apparent to those skilled in the art without further description, and it will be understood that various changes in the size, shape, proportion and minor details of construction may be resorted to without departing from the spirit or sacrificing any of the advantages of the invention.

Having thus fully described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is:—

1. In display apparatus, the combination with a supporting post having outstanding lugs provided with upright openings and restricted mouths opening thereinto, of a rack including a standard having reduced portions that pass through the mouths into the openings, and enlarged portions that engage in said openings.

2. In display apparatus, the combination with a central supporting post having outstanding lugs on different sides, said lugs being provided with upright openings and restricted mouths that open thereinto, of racks comprising open frames and including standards having restricted portions that pass through the mouths, and enlarged portions above the restricted portions that engage in the openings, and article-holding de-

vices adjustably and detachably mounted on the racks.

3. In display apparatus, the combination with a rack including spaced parallel bars having channels in their opposing sides, of a slide movable in one channel, and a frame pivoted to the slide and slidably and detachably engaged in the other channel.

4. In display apparatus, the combination with a central supporting post having a base and outstanding lugs provided with vertical openings and restricted mouths communicating with said openings, of racks comprising angularly disposed frame bars and standards, the inner standard of each rack being detachably engaged in the openings of certain of the lugs and having restricted portions that are arranged to pass through the mouths, certain of said standards of the racks also having channels in their opposing inner faces, article-supporting bars detachably engaged in the channels, other of the frame bars having channels in their opposing inner faces, slides engaged in certain of said latter channels, open frames pivoted to the slides and slidably engaged in other channels, boxings detachably mounted on the ends of the frame bars, and article-holding arms rotatably mounted on the boxings.

In testimony whereof I hereunto affix my signature in the presence of two witnesses.

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