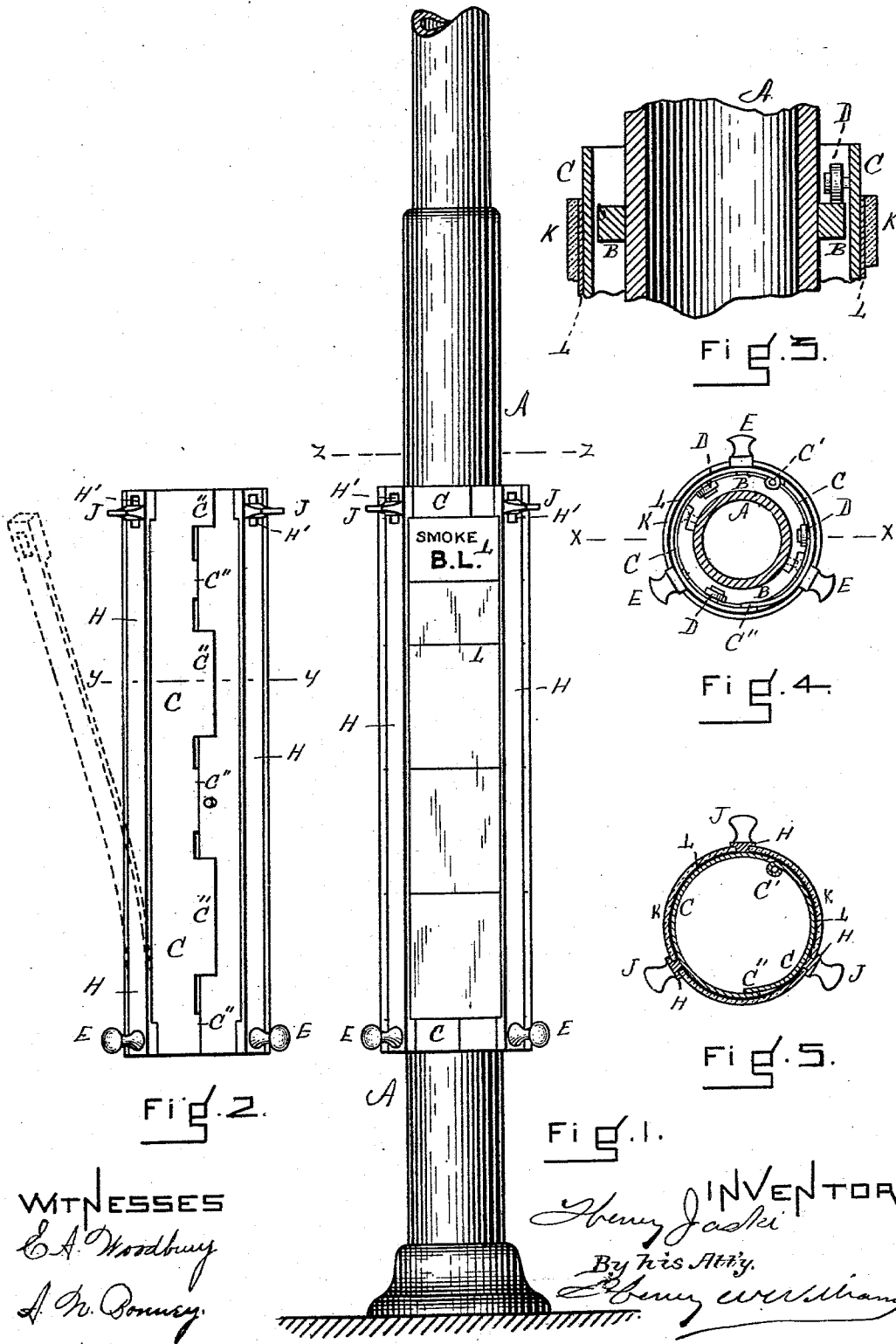


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY JOSKI, a citizen of the United States, residing at Boston, in the county of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and Improved Advertising Device, of which the following is a specification.

This is a device or rotatable frame adapted to be applied to posts, more especially such as are used for the support of electric lights, power-wires, &c.; and it comprises a case or cylinder adapted to receive and exhibit advertisements and to be rotated while in position on said post, constructed substantially as described below and illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is an elevation of a portion of an electric-light pole provided with my advertising device. Fig. 2 is an elevation of the device removed from the pole, showing the side which is adapted to be opened and indicating by broken lines the provision whereby an advertisement is removed. Fig. 3 is an enlarged vertical section taken on line *z*, Fig. 4. Fig. 4 is a horizontal section taken on line *y*, Fig. 2. Fig. 5 is a horizontal section taken on line *z*, Fig. 1.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts.

A represents an ordinary electric-light pole, provided, however, with a ring B, extending around and secured to said pole, said ring being preferably constructed of insulating material, so that in case the pole becomes charged with electricity the advertising device will be unaffected thereby.

C is a round tube or cylinder divided vertically into two parts hinged together at C', the other edges of said parts being provided with tongues C'', whereby said edges interlap, and being secured together in any desired manner. When the edges of the cylinder are secured together, the device is substantially round and sufficiently larger than the pole upon which it is to be placed to be slipped over the ring B. This cylinder C is provided on its inner surface with small wheels or rollers D, which rest upon the upper surface of the ring B. The lower portion

of the cylinder is provided with radial handles E, whereby the cylinder may be easily rotated, the wheels D supporting the same and running on the ring B. The outer surface of this advertising-cylinder is divided into sections by means of the vertical beads H. These beads are secured at their lower ends to the cylinder by means of rivets or equivalent devices extending from the handles E. The upper ends of the beads are vertically slotted at H', and flat thumb-pieces J have rivets extending from them through the slots and the cylinder C. The edges of the beads are grooved to receive curved panes of glass K, whose opposite edges are held by the beads H by reason of their extending into the grooves in said beads. Advertising-cards, as L, are slipped between the glass and the body of the cylinder C and extend preferably from one bead to the next. Any passer-by can rotate the cylinder, and thus examine the advertisements on the different portions thereof, by grasping one of the handles E.

If it is desired to remove a pane of glass or any of the advertisements, one or more of the thumb-pieces J may be turned in line with the slots H' and the beads swung out, as indicated in broken lines in Fig. 2, thus giving easy access to the glass or to the advertising-matter. The entire cylinder can be removed from the pole by separating the interlapping portions C'' after freeing them from any fastening device which may be used and then swinging the two portions apart by means of the hinges C'.

The height at which the cylinder is placed may be varied according to the judgment of the owner, but should be such that the eye of a passer-by can easily read the advertisement.

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

The combination of the pole A provided with the ring B, the round cylinder C provided on its inner surface with rollers and divided vertically into two parts and hinged together at C', the interlapping tongues C'' extending from the edges of said parts, the

radial handles E extending from the cylinder for rotating the same, the vertical beads H for dividing the surface of the cylinder into sections, said beads being slotted at H' and
5 having their edges grooved to receive curved panes of glass K, and thumb pieces for securing the beads to the cylinder and allowing said

beads to be swung out therefrom, all combined and arranged substantially as and for the purpose set forth.

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