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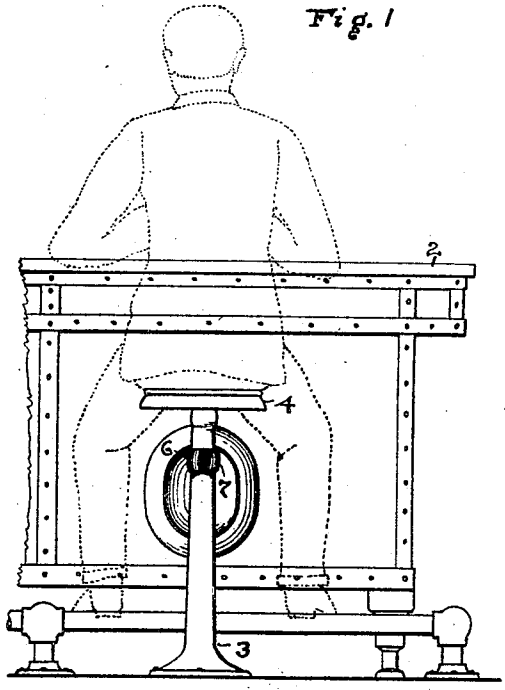


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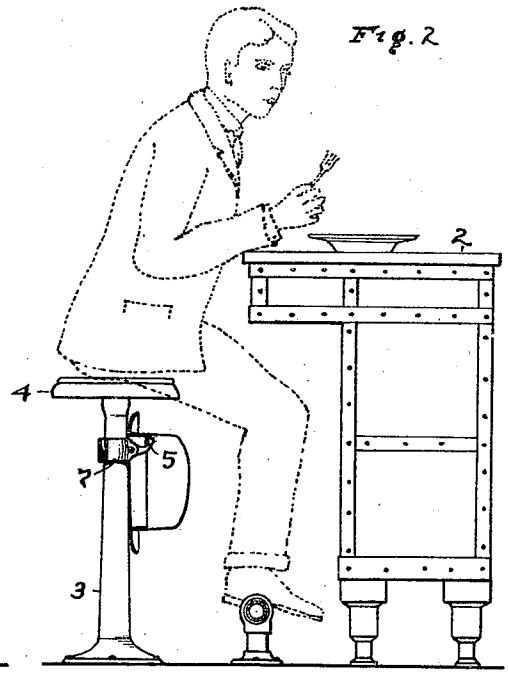


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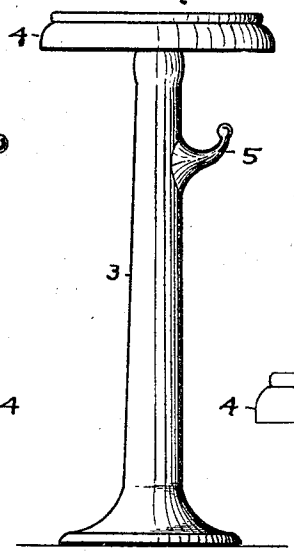


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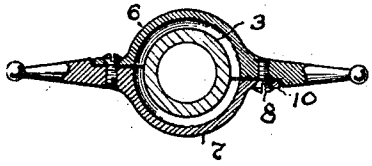


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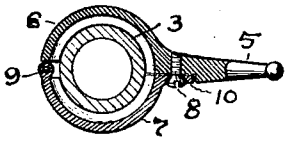


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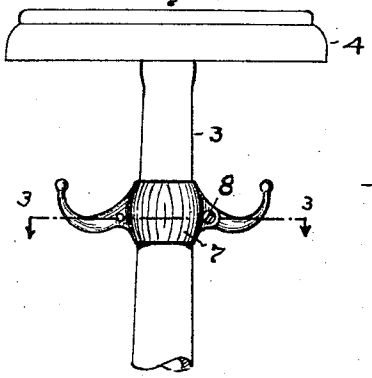
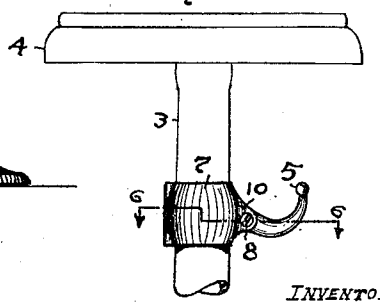


Fig. 7



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE A. COOK, a citizen of the United States, residing at Cleveland, in the county of Cuyahoga and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in a Restaurant Stool and Hat Hook, of which the following is a specification.

In general, my object is to provide a hat hook for a stool, such stools for example as used in restaurants where room or space is limited and valuable, and where conditions generally make it advantageous or profitable to serve goods at counters. In such places a person is either compelled to hang his hat at some distant point from the counter or wear his hat while eating. Also in rush hours it often occurs that the depository places for hats and clothing becomes congested, thus causing confusion and mistakes, offering opportunities for theft, and permitting the hats to be easily displaced and knocked to the floor. To avoid the objections enumerated, and to provide an accessible and convenient individual depository for a hat or other article where its presence is under the constant observation of the owner and also safe-guarded by the relation of its placement to his person and the counter at which he is seated, I have conceived the idea of fixing a hook upon the standard or a column of a stool at a relatively short distance from the bottom side of the seat and with the hook extending toward the counter, so that the occupant of the seat will naturally sit astride the hat but apart from it with the column of the stool and his own legs positioned in such protecting relation that unauthorized persons will find it difficult to remove the hat without betraying their intent.

In the accompanying drawing, Fig. 1 is a rear view of a stool embodying my invention and showing a counter, a hat in full lines back of the stool column, and a person in dotted lines sitting on the stool. Fig. 2 is a side view of the stool and counter, also showing the hat and the person on the stool. Fig. 3 is an enlarged cross-section of a round stool column and a double clamping hook fixed thereon, this view being taken on line 3—3 of Fig. 4, which is a reduced side view of the upper portion of a stool with a double hook clamped thereon. Fig. 5 is a side view of a stool having a central standard or column provided with an integral hook beneath and relatively near the seat. Figs. 6 and 7 are section and side views, respectively, of a stool with a hinged clamping hook, Fig. 6 being taken on line 6—6 of Fig. 7.

In the drawings, I show a counter or table 2 which may be of any shape or kind but at the front side of which is arranged a stool comprising a standard or column 3 and a round seat 4, either fixed or swiveled. Approximately five or six inches beneath seat 4, I have provided a hook 5 which projects upwardly and forwardly toward counter 2. Hook 5 may be cast integral with metal standard 3 as shown in Fig. 5, but in order to provide a separate article of manufacture and sale especially constructed and adapted to be readily clamped upon a tapering standard 3 beneath and relatively near seat 4, I form hook 5 with an integral section or enlargement 6 which is semi-circular or curved, if a round standard is to be engaged. A complementary clamping section 7, with or without a hook, is fastened by screws or bolts 8 to the main section 6, and when these sections encircle column 3 they can be clamped tightly thereon by tightening screws 8. In Fig. 3 the two sections are in duplicate but reversely related, which affords two hooks extending in opposite directions from the column. In Fig. 6, I show the two clamping sections 6 and 7 hinged together at 9 and with only a single screw to clamp the parts together upon column 3. The hook section in all of the forms shown is preferably counter-sunk or recessed at one side of hook 5 to permit the screw-holding ear or flange 10 on the other section to come flush with the hook and thus provide a smooth exterior finish and face at the base of the hook. In some instances the stool standards are square in

cross-section and for that type of standard I fashion the clamping body of each section correspondingly.

What I claim, is:

A hat hook for stools comprising a sectional ring shaped body, said sections being connected together at their rear portions, one of said sections having a flat straight recessed extension at its front portion terminating in an upwardly curved integral hook, the other section having a flat extension at its forward part seating in the recess of said first mentioned extension, and a locking screw passing through said extensions.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

GEORGE A. COOK.