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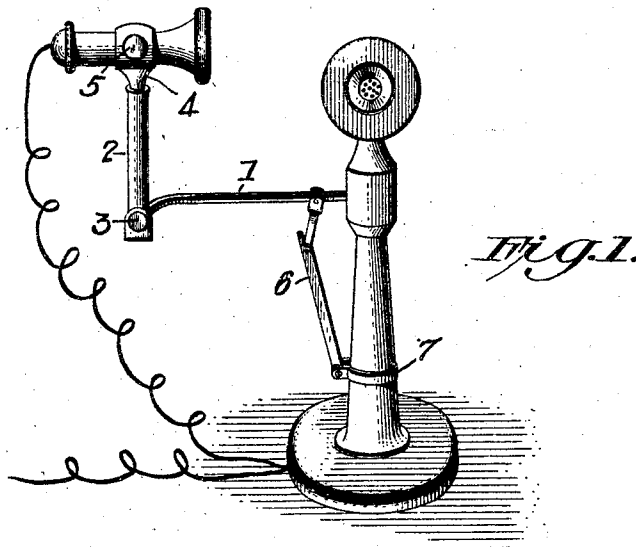
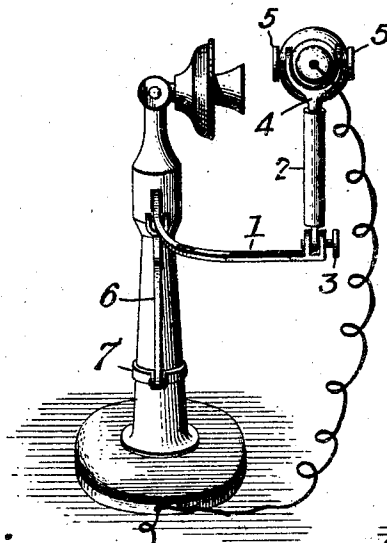


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES S. COOM, a citizen of the United States, residing at Rockledge, in the county of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Telephone-Stands, of which the following is a specification.

In the use of the telephone there is usually occasion for making notes in writing or referring to books or documents, rendering it necessary to drop the receiver in order to use the hands, resulting in the frequent handling of the receiver.

My invention is intended to obviate the necessity of handling the receiver, thus giving free use of the hands, and relates to a receiver arm designed to take the place of the usual switch hook in operating the switch springs of the telephone set, and to support the receiver in such a position as to render its removal unnecessary.

Figure 1 illustrates a front view of my invention. Fig. 2 is a side view of the same.

Referring to the views, 1 is a bent arm connected with the transmitter so as to take the place of the usual switch hook in operating the switch springs of the telephone set, and extending forward to a point in advance of the mouth of the transmitter and at a side distance therefrom most convenient to accommodate the ear of the person engaged in conversation, and provided at its outer extremity with a slightly raised longitudinal slotted flange.

2 is a round socket flattened at its lower end so as to fit in the longitudinal slotted flange at the extremity of bent arm 1 to which it is hinged by means of a thumb screw 3 inserted in holes drilled through the slotted flange and socket respectively, for that purpose.

4 is a forked rest provided at its base with a circular pin to conform with the inside of socket 2 in which it is inserted and intended to be easily turned at the discretion of the operator. The forked rest 4 is provided with thumb screws 5, 5, to secure the receiver in position.

6 is a jointed or elbow lever hinged at its lower end to the projections of a band 7 encircling the perpendicular body or leg of the transmitter stand, and pivoted at its up-

per end to the bent receiver arm at a point near to its connection with the transmitter, said lever 6 being provided with a forked tip with holes drilled therein for that purpose, that portion of the fork coming in contact with the bent receiver arm being preferably insulated with rubber.

In operating my invention the jointed lever 6 is pressed inwardly toward the body or leg of the transmitter stand, thus raising the bent arm 1 so as to operate the switch springs as in the case of the usual switch hook; the ear of the operator is then placed to the receiver supported on fork 4, which admits of being turned to any required position in the socket 2, and at any necessary angle or distance by means of the hinged portion at the extremity of bent arm 1 most convenient to talk through the mouth of the transmitter. To open connection the bent arm 1 is restored to its normal position by relaxing the jointed lever 6.

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

1. In a telephone stand the combination of a bent arm secured at its inner end within the stand and controlling the switches therein, a round socket hinged thereto at its outer end, and a movable forked rest with pin attached which fits in and is intended to be easily turned in said socket and designed to retain the receiver, substantially as described.

2. In a telephone stand the combination of a bent arm with socket and movable forked rest attached, a band encircling the perpendicular body of the transmitter stand, and a jointed lever having its lower part hinged to said band and its upper part secured to the bent arm, substantially as described.

3. In a telephone stand the combination of a bent arm with socket and movable forked rest, a band encircling the transmitter stand, and a jointed lever, the whole being designed to take the place of the usual switch hook and to support the receiver in such a position as to give the free use of the hands in using the telephone, substantially as described.

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