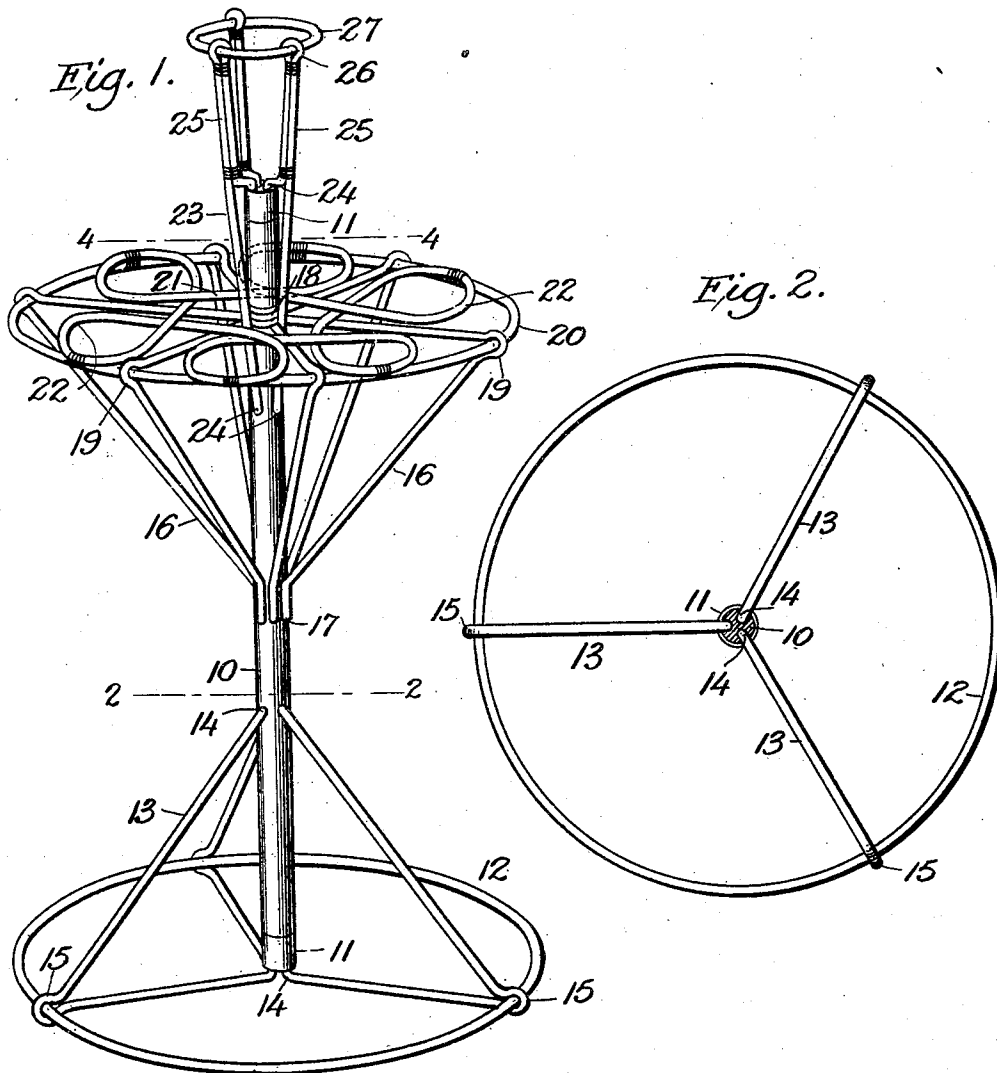


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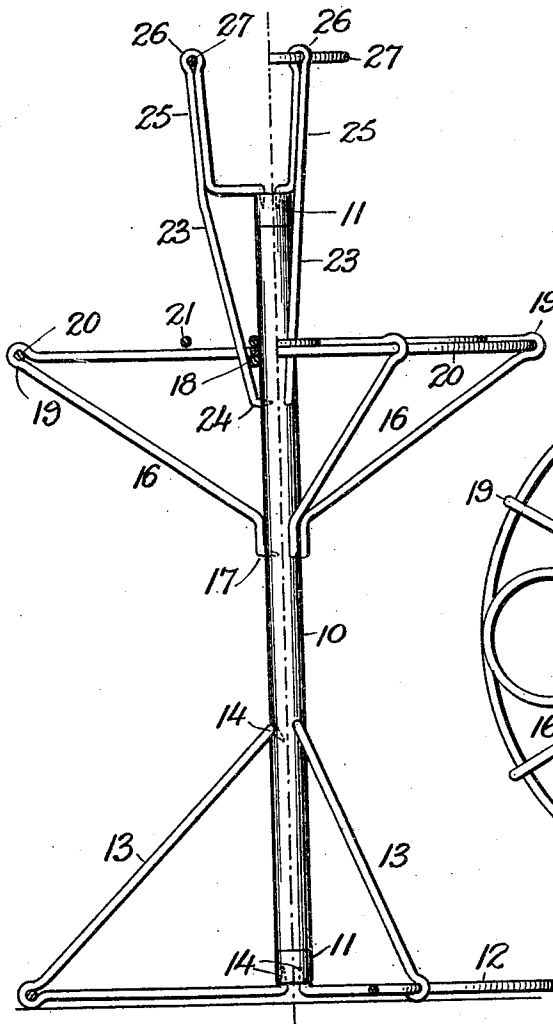


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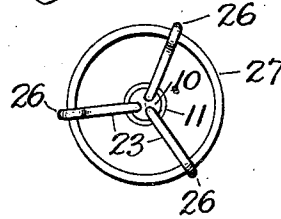
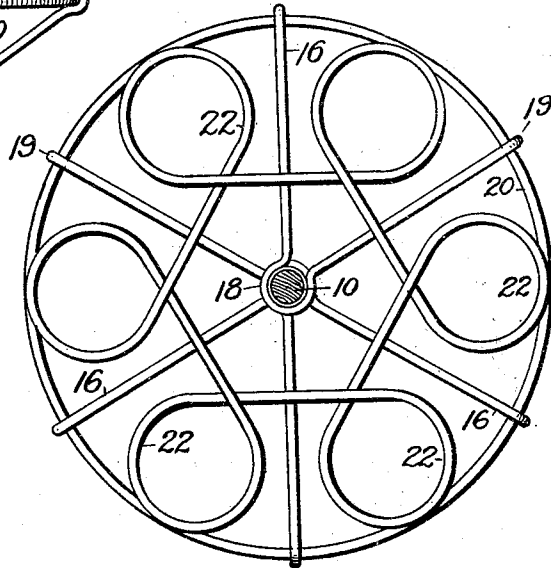


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JACOB VOGT, citizen of the United States, and resident of New Rochelle, in the county of Westchester and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Flower Stands or Racks, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to stands and racks and its object is to construct the same from certain simple duplicate parts which may be easily set up when the devices are packed and shipped in numbers.

These and other objects and the details of the invention will be more fully described in the following specification, set forth in the claims and illustrated in the drawings where like reference letters are used to designate the same parts in the various views.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the improved stand. Fig. 2 is a sectional view through the line 2—2 of Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a side elevation partly in section. Fig. 4 is a sectional view through the line 4—4 of Fig. 1. Fig. 5 is a plan view of the top socket.

The device is adapted for use in various directions as a base for a pole or Christmas tree, an umbrella and cane rack, display rack, flower stand, and for many similar purposes but the drawings illustrate it as adapted for use for one of the latter purposes and the invention comprises an upright standard 10 of wood of the desired height and carrying bands 11 at each end and a base made up of the wire ring 12 and the angle pieces 13 having spurs 14 at their ends which are driven in the upright at the lower end and sides and eyes 15 at the intersection of the two arms of the pieces to receive the ring 12 and assist in keeping the upright in its proper position. As many of these angle pieces 13 are used as may be necessary for the strength of the stand but in a light structure three will suffice.

Near the upper end of the standard are arranged and carried brackets 16 of stout wire and comprising two angle pieces similar to those at the base and having spurs 17 at their lower ends and united by a ring 18, as best shown in Fig. 4, that is adapted to partly encircle the standard 10. The intersection of the arms of each of these brackets is also provided with an eye 19 through which passes a hoop or ring 20 to brace the brackets and strengthen the stand. Further

rigidity is given this part of the stand by a wire frame 21 formed with a loop or ring 22 at each of the spaces between the arms and these rings 22 are soldered or bound to the hoop 20 at their meeting points. This arrangement of the rack section structure produces a symmetrical and artistic result comprising various geometrical elements such as circles, hexagons, and radial lines while the rings 22 form the supporting means for flower pots, canes, umbrellas and numerous other articles which the device is adapted to carry.

The upper end of the standard 10 is provided with a socket of angle pieces 23 having spurs 24 at both their ends to engage the upper end of the standard and its side, and an upper extension 25 of these pieces is composed of parallel parts of the wire terminating in an eye 26 and through which passes a ring 27. This socket is designed to terminate the upper end of the stand with a flower pot, a vase or some other ornamental piece.

The various angle pieces and rings are made of wire of the necessary strength and these parts are cheap when made in quantities. They may be shipped in the knocked down condition with the uprights and readily put together.

The device may readily be built up around a Christmas tree or similar article, and support it in its upright position and at the same time support articles or ornaments around the base of the tree.

Certain modifications may be resorted to by otherwise forming or arranging the parts without departing from the essential features above described.

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

1. In a stand and rack, the combination with an upright, of angular frames with spurs at their ends adapted to be driven into the upright, connecting means between the frames and a rack at the top of the upright.

2. In a stand and rack, the combination with an upright of wood, of wire angular pieces with spurs at their ends to be driven into the upright, a ring connecting the pieces, and a rack at the top of the upright.

3. In a stand and rack, the combination with an upright of wood having rings about its ends, of supports of wire bent at angles and having eyes at the point of intersection,

a ring adapted to pass through the eyes, and a rack composed of wire brackets at the upper end of the upright.

4. In a stand and rack, the combination with an upright of wood having rings about its ends, of wire angle pieces forming supports and secured to the end of the uprights by spurs, a ring within the angles of the wire pieces, and wire angle pieces at the top of the upright supporting a rack.

5. In a stand and rack, the combination with a wooden upright, of angular foot pieces attached to the lower part of same by spurs, a ring connecting the foot pieces, angular brackets attached to the upright by means of spurs and united by a ring which encircles the said upright and means connecting the outer ends of same.

6. In a stand and rack, the combination with a wooden upright, of foot pieces of wire connected by a hoop, of brackets comprising two angular wires united by a ring to embrace the upright, spurs at the lower ends of the brackets, eyes at the outer ends of same, a ring passing through the eyes, and a rack.

7. In a stand and rack, the combination with a wooden upright of angular wire foot pieces, a ring connecting same, wire angular

brackets united in pairs by a ring, eyes at the end of the brackets, a ring passing through the eyes and a wire rack composed of rings.

8. In a stand and rack, the combination with a wooden upright, of brackets of wire comprising horizontal and inclined arms united in pairs by a ring, a uniting ring at the outer end of same, a rack made up of a series of wire rings and supported by the brackets, a socket at the upper end of the upright and composed of angular pieces of wire united at the top, and foot pieces.

9. In a stand and rack, the combination with an upright, of wire angular feet, similar brackets near the upper end, means for attaching the feet and brackets to the upright, a wire frame comprising a series of rings supported by the brackets, and wire frames supporting a ring in extensions of same and attached to the upper end of the upright.

Signed at New Rochelle in the county of Westchester and State of New York this 26th day of Jan. A. D. 1909.

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