

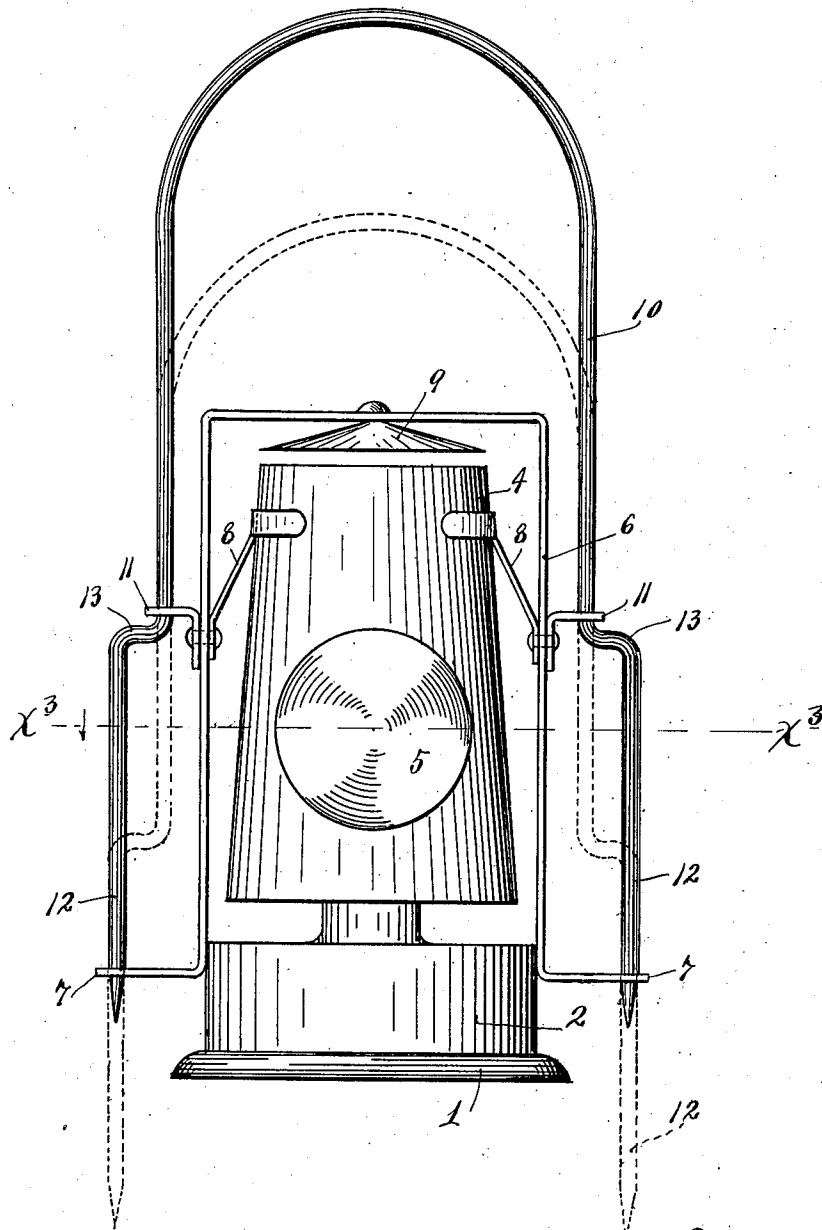
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Fig. 1



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Fig. 2.

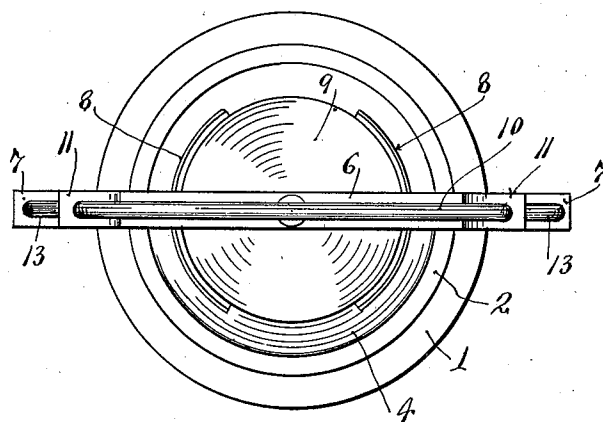
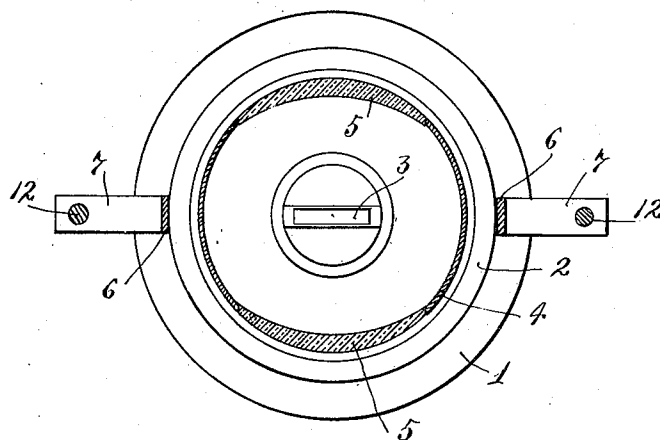


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY G. HOHNSBEEN, a citizen of the United States, residing at Minneapolis, in the county of Hennepin and State of Minnesota, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Signaling-Lanterns; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

My invention relates to lanterns, and especially to signaling lanterns adapted for use as danger signals to warn the public of certain obstructions, such as excavations, building material in public thoroughfares, and along car tracks in the process of construction and repairs; and to this end, the invention consists of the novel devices and combinations of devices hereinafter described and defined in the claims.

The invention is illustrated in the accompanying drawings, wherein like characters indicate like parts throughout the several views.

Referring to the drawings; Figure 1 is a view in front elevation showing the improved lantern, with some parts indicated in a different position indicated by dotted lines. Fig. 2 is a plan view of the same; and Fig. 3 is a horizontal section taken on the line $x^3 x^3$ of Fig. 1.

The numeral 1 indicates the lantern's base, 2 the oil can, and 3 the burner. As shown, the improved lantern is provided with a metallic globe 4 equipped with a pair of bull's-eyes 5 so arranged as to face in a reverse direction from each other. When the lantern is used as a danger signal, the bull's-eyes will, of course, be made of red glass.

An inverted U-shaped frame 6, near its lower ends, is rigidly secured to the oil can 2, its free ends being perforated and bent outward at right angles to form lower guide lugs 7, the purpose of which will presently appear. The upper end of said frame 6 is braced from the metallic globe 4 by a pair of depending and outwardly projecting arms 8. A cap 9, secured to the underlying and intermediate horizontal portion of the frame 6, overlies

the upper open end of the globe 4, and is spaced apart therefrom to form a smoke passage. A bail or U-shaped handle 10 is mounted for sliding movements in a pair of outwardly projecting perforated guide lugs 11 secured one to each side of the frame 6. The perforations of the lower guide lugs 7 are outwardly offset from the perforations of the upper guide lugs 11, as best shown in Fig. 1. The lower ends of the bail 10 terminate in a pair of depending legs 12 that are bent at 13, in a reverse direction from each other, to form stops, and work through the lower guide lugs 7. As is evident, the stops 13 coming in contact with the guide lugs 11 will limit the upward movement of the bail 10, to prevent the bail and legs from being withdrawn from their respective guide lugs. The ends of the legs 12 are formed with sharp points, so that, by pressing the bail 10 downward, these points may be forced into an underlying plank, the earth, or any other suitable support, for the purpose of securely holding the lantern in an upright position and preventing the same from being accidentally upset.

The above device, while very simple and of small cost, is highly efficient for the purposes had in view.

What I claim is:—

1. A lantern provided with a sharpened leg mounted for vertical movement thereon said leg being adapted when depressed to secure the lantern to the support upon which it is placed, substantially as described.

2. A lantern provided with a bail having depending legs and mounted for vertical movement thereon to carry the depending ends of the bail legs above or below the bottom of said lantern, whereby the said bail when depressed will secure the lantern to the support upon which it is placed, substantially as described.

3. A lantern provided with a bail having depending legs and mounted for vertical movement thereon to carry the depending ends of the bail legs above or below the bottom of said lantern, whereby the said bail when depressed will secure the lantern to the support upon which it is placed, and said

legs being bent to form stops to limit the upward movements of said bail and legs, substantially as described.

4. The combination with a lantern having
5 a frame, of upper and lower pairs of guide lugs on said frame, said lower pair of guide lugs being laterally offset from said upper pair of guide lugs, a bail slidably mounted in said upper pair of guide lugs, and having a

pair of sharpened depending legs bent to 10 form stops and working through said lower guide lugs, substantially as described.

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

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