

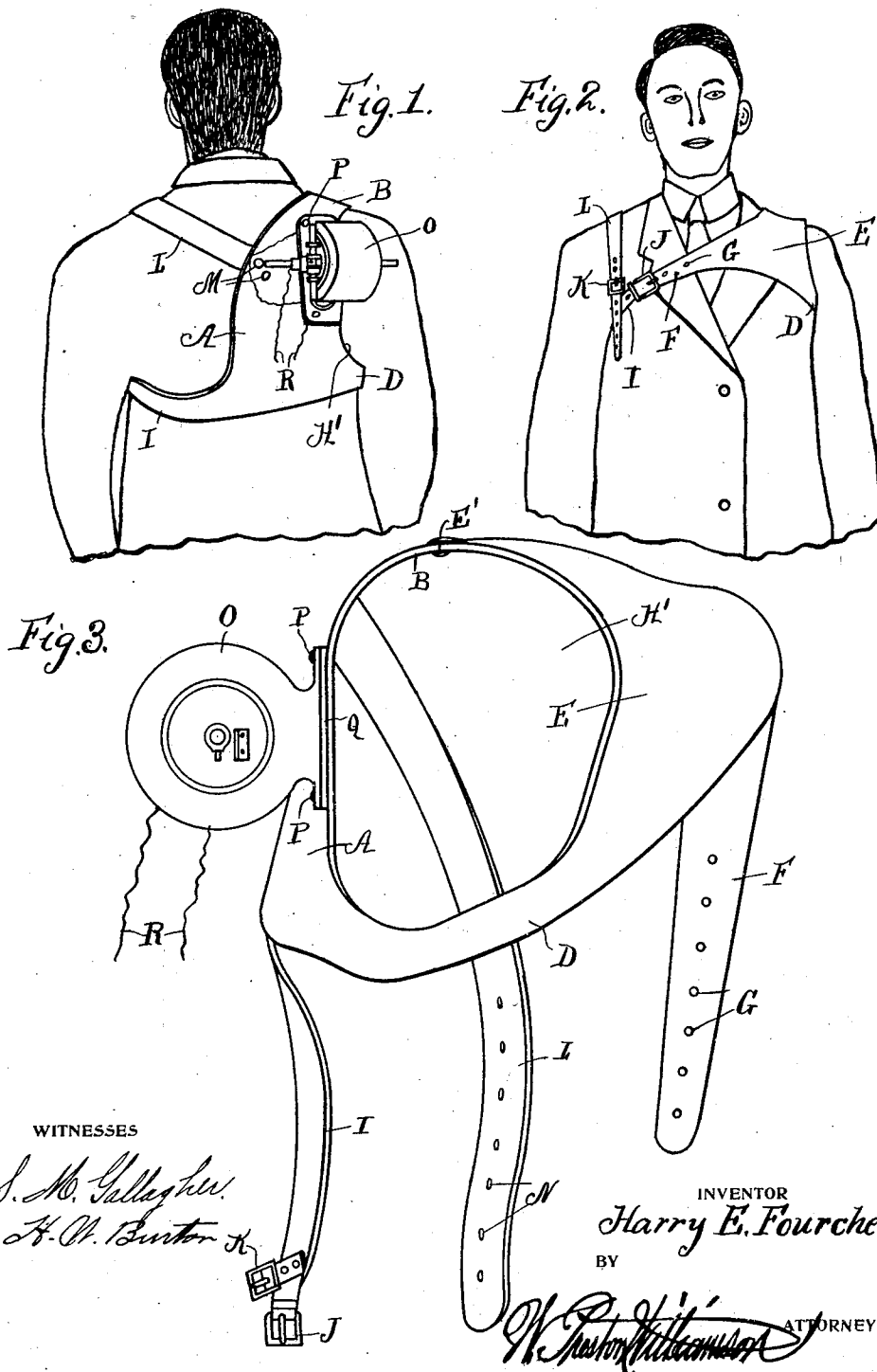
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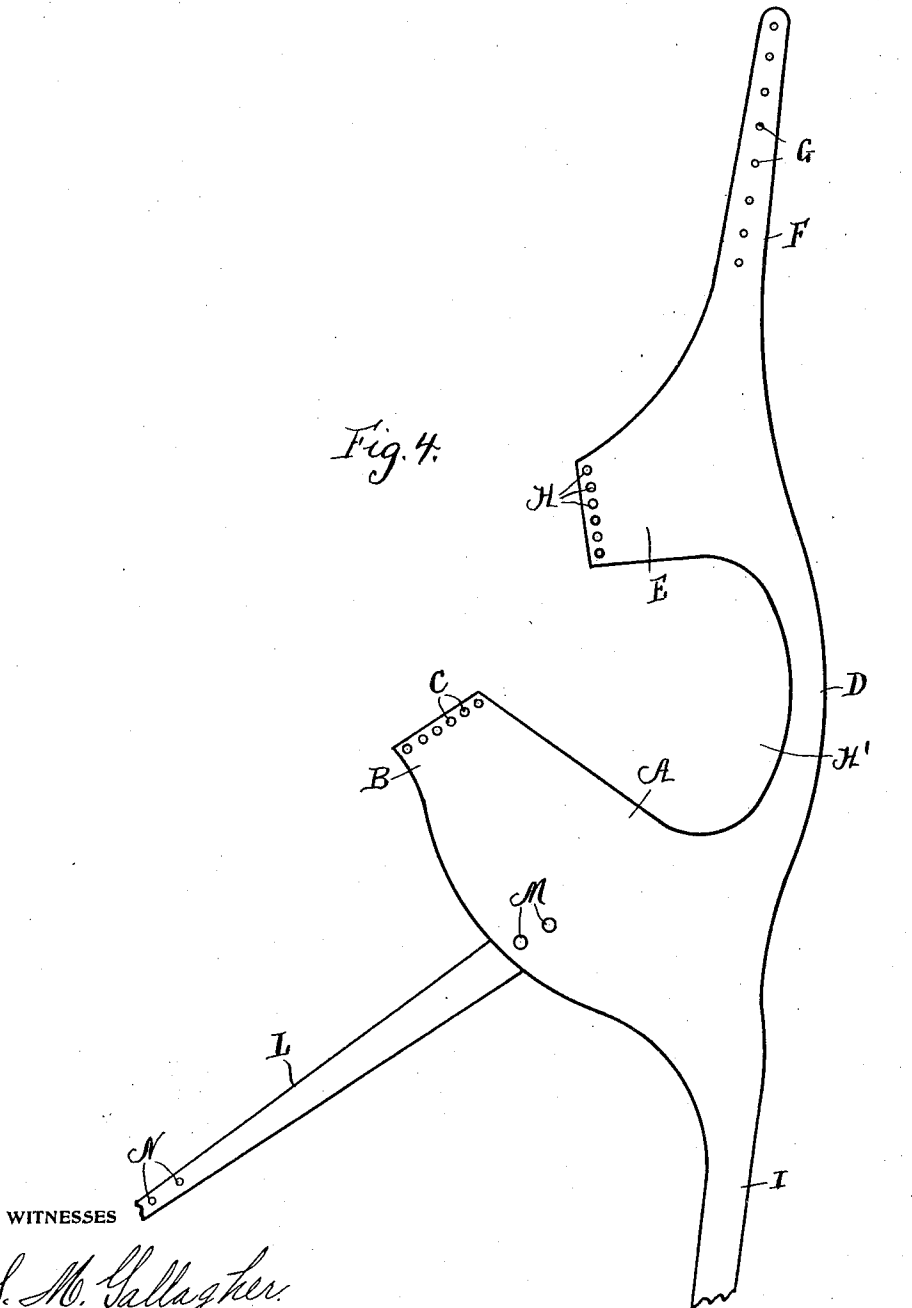
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Fig. 4.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HARRY E. FOURCHER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Augusta, in the county of Richmond and State of Georgia, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Holsters, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to a new and useful improvement in holsters, and has for its object to provide an exceedingly simple and effective device of this character, whereby a motor may be carried upon the back of a man for operating small machinery such as cotton pickers, horse clippers, massage machines, drills, dentists' instruments, emery wheels, etc.

The holster may be made from one piece of leather or other suitable material so as to form a back portion, to which is attached the motor and the necessary straps for attaching the holster to the person. The device will be inexpensive to manufacture and when adjusted to a person will firmly hold the motor to the back, which will relieve the weight and annoyance which would be occasioned should it be secured to another portion of the body.

With these ends in view, this invention consists in the details of construction and combination of elements hereinafter set forth and then specifically designated by the claim.

In order that those skilled in the art to which this invention appertains may understand how to make and use the same, I will describe its construction in detail, referring by letter to the accompanying drawing forming a part of this specification, in which—

Figure 1 is a back view of a person showing the holster and motor attached thereto. Fig. 2, a front view of the person, showing the manner in which the straps are fastened. Fig. 3, an enlarged side elevation of the holster and motor, and Fig. 4, a view showing the manner in which the holster is cut from the leather, the motor being removed.

In carrying out my invention as here embodied, A represents the back portion, having a shoulder member B formed therewith, in which are formed a number of holes C in proximity to the edge thereof.

D is the arm pit strap which is also formed with the back member A, and with the front portion of this arm pit strap D is formed the breast member E, with which is

formed the breast strap F, having a number of holes G therein, through which passes the tongue of the buckle, to be hereinafter described.

In the breast member E are formed a number of holes H, through which pass a belt lace E', said belt lace also passing through the openings C in the shoulder member B, thereby joining the two together and forming an arm hole H'. With the back member A is also formed the body strap I, which passes beneath the arm pit opposite to the one beneath which passes the arm pit strap D and has a buckle J secured to the end thereof and another buckle K secured thereto in proximity to the end.

L denotes a shoulder strap, which if found desirable may be formed with the back portion A, but is here shown as attached thereto by rivets M, and in this strap are formed a number of holes N which engage with one of the buckles on the strap I. To the back member A is secured the motor O by screws P or their equivalents, having an insulating material Q interposed between it and the back member A which will prevent the person using the holster from becoming shocked. The motor is run by electricity from some suitable source, thus imparting power to the instrument carried in the hand of the person through the wires R.

In practice, the arm of the person using the holster is passed through the arm hole H', at which time the back portion A with the motor attached thereto will rest upon the back of the person and the shoulder member B will rest upon the shoulder of the user. The body strap I is then drawn around beneath the opposite arm and the strap F passed through and secured to the buckle J which will cause the breast portion E to rest upon the chest. The strap L is then drawn over the shoulder and the end thereof secured to the buckle K, at which time the holster will be securely fastened to the body of the person.

Of course I do not wish to be limited to the exact details of construction here shown, as these may be varied within the limits of the appended claim without departing from the spirit of my invention.

Having thus fully described my invention, what I claim as new and useful, is—

A motor carrying holster comprising a back member, a shoulder member adapted to rest upon one shoulder, a body strap formed

with said back member passing beneath one
arm, buckles secured to said strap, an arm
pit strap passing beneath the opposite arm,
a breast member formed with said arm pit
5 strap adapted to rest upon the breast of a
person, a breast strap formed with said
breast member adapted to engage one of the
buckles on the body strap, a belt lace pass-
ing through the shoulder member and the
10 breast member for fastening the two to-
gether, thus forming an arm hole, and a

shoulder strap adapted to pass over the
shoulder and engage one of the buckles upon
the body strap.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto af- 15
fixed my signature in the presence of two
subscribing witnesses.

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