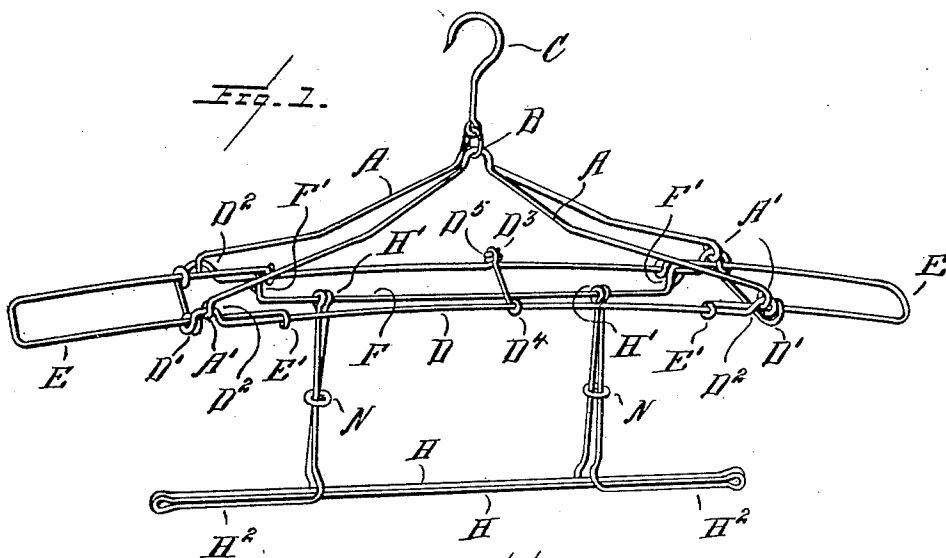
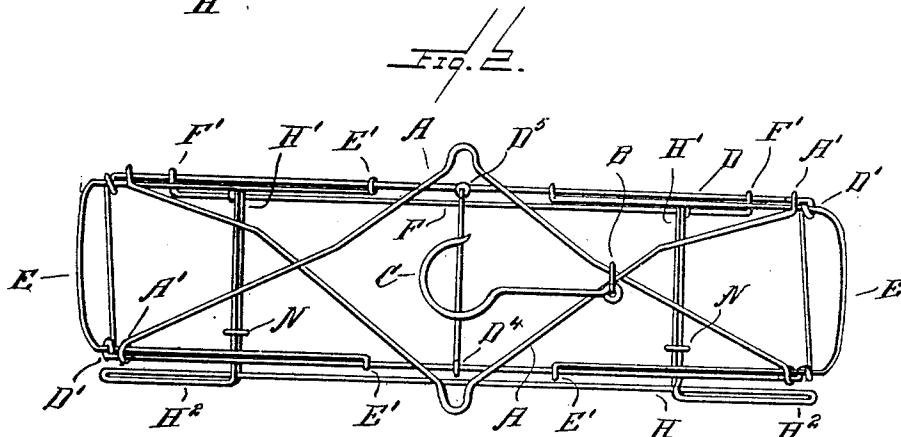
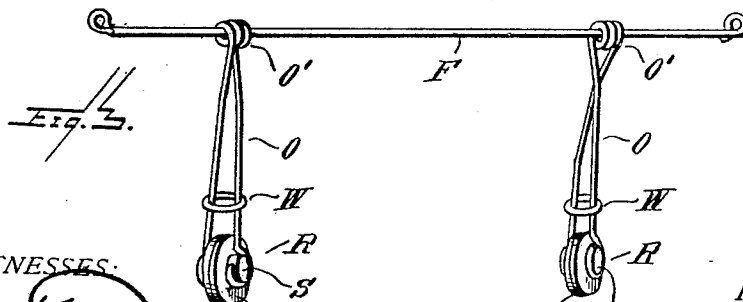


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES W. WALLIS, a citizen of the United States, residing at Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles and State of California, have

5 invented certain new and useful Improvements in Clothes-Hangers; 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, reference
10 being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters and figures of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

This invention relates to new and useful improvements in collapsible garment supporting devices adapted
15 especially for holding coats and trousers, and comprises a simple and efficient device of this nature which, when not in use, may be folded into a compact form, suitable to be carried in a traveling case or packed away in a small compass.

20 The invention comprises various details of construction and combinations and arrangements of parts which will be hereinafter fully described and then specifically defined in the appended claims.

I illustrate my invention in the accompanying drawings, in which:—

25 Figure 1 is a perspective view of the invention, opened and ready for use, Fig. 2 is a top plan view showing the device folded, and Fig. 3 is a modification of a portion of the hanger.

30 Reference now being had to the details of the drawings by letter, A, A designate two bails made of wire having eyes A' at their ends, and B is a ring which is adapted to engage the two bails in the manner shown in Fig. 1 of the drawings, and to which ring a hook C
35 is connected, whereby the device may be hung up.

D designates a rectangular-outlined frame of wire which is bent into coils at D', and also has loops D² formed adjacent to each coil in which loop the eyes of said bails are fastened. One of the ends of said rectangular-outlined frame, which latter is made of a single
40 piece of wire, is bent to form a loop at D³, and is thence turned at right angles and its end turned into an eye D⁴ which surrounds one of the parallel portions of the frame, thereby securely bracing the same. The other
45 end of the wire forming said frame is turned into a coil D⁵ and engages said loop D³.

E, E designate two wires which are bent substantially U-shaped, with eyes E' at their ends which receive the opposite side wires of the frame, and the opposite
50 arms of said U-shaped members E slide through the eyes D'. These wires being extensible, may be

withdrawn to regulate the device for shoulders of coats of different sizes, and when not in use, may be pushed back into the form shown in the top plan view of the drawings.

55 F is a wire having eyes F' at its ends adapted to receive one of the side wires of said frame, and a transverse hanger formed of two pieces of wire H, H, each has an eye H' formed at its end supported upon said wire F. There are two of said wires H of similar construction which are bent upon themselves at H² forming
60 clamping portions, and rings N are mounted over the two right angled portions of the wires H, whereby as the rings are pushed down toward the clamping jaws, they will hold the same in clamping relation.

65 In Fig. 3 of the drawings, I have shown a slight modification of my invention, in which the usual rod H is supported by the frame, but instead of the jaws shown in Fig. 1 of the drawings, I provide the clamping members O each formed of a piece of wire bent to form a coil
70 O' at its longitudinal center to receive the wire F, and the end of each wire O is turned into an eye R forming bearings for the pin S to which a clamping plate T is fixed. A ring W is mounted upon the shank portions of the wires O and is adapted to hold the two plates in
75 clamping contact with a trouser-leg or other article to be supported thereby.

From the foregoing, it will be noted that by the provision of the device shown and described, a simple and efficient clothes hanger is provided which, when not in
80 use, may be reduced to a compact form, rendering the same convenient for transportation in suit cases, etc., and when desired to be utilized, may be opened up and adjusted to fit coats of different sizes.

What I claim is:—

85 A clothes hanger comprising a rectangular-outlined frame made of a single piece of wire which is bent to form coils at its corners and a loop adjacent to each coil, bails having eyes at their ends engaging said loops, a ring connecting the centers of said bails, a hook connected to said
90 ring, U-shaped extensible members having eyes at their ends through which the side pieces of said frame pass, said guide members extending through the coils formed at the corners of said frame, a trouser supporting wire having eyes at its ends engaging said frame, trouser
95 clamping wires bent to form coils at their longitudinal centers to receive said trouser supporting wire, a disk at the end of each of said clamping wires, and a ring for holding said disks in clamping relation, as set forth.

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

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