

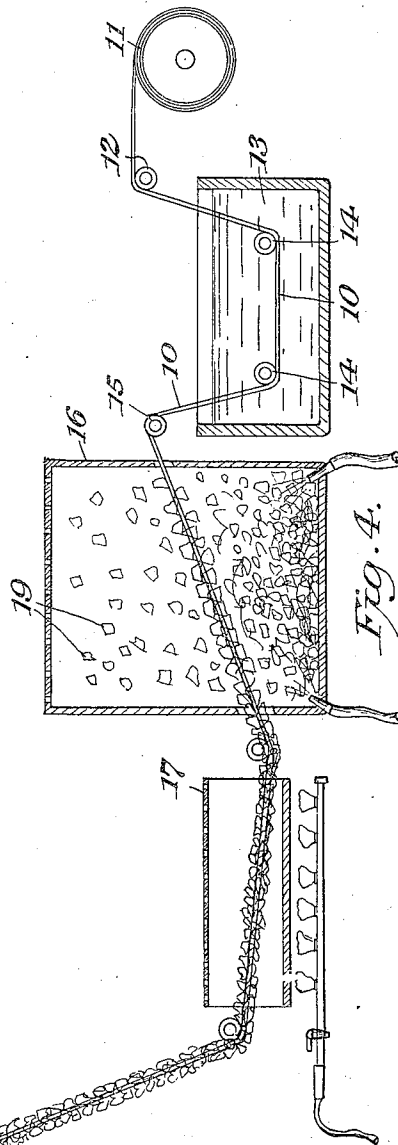
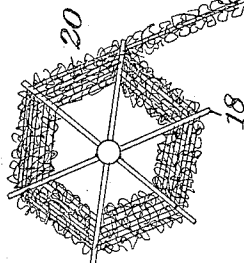
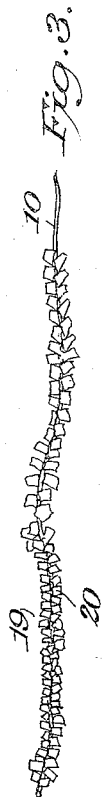
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This invention relates to the method of making lengths of garlands for decorative purposes to be used in connection with festivals, holidays and other gala occasions, and my improved method may also be applied to the manufacture of personal ornaments for wear and dress.

A feature of my invention, in the embodiment herein shown, includes a string, strip, or length of any desired material, which is drawn or passed through, or dipped into an adhesive solution of any suitable character, such as glue, after which the string with its wet coat of adhesive solution, is drawn through a cyclone chamber containing a shower of flying wind driven multi-colored particles, such as confetti, some of which contact with and adhere to the moving string, in irregular disordered positions, with the varied colors contrasting in pleasing effect, after which the garland thus formed is drawn into and through a drying chamber to set the adhesive, when the method is completed. The finished decorative garland or ornamental strip is passed over a receiving reel or roller and is ready for use.

In the drawings, I have illustrated a simple embodiment of my invention involving the use of a common string or cord and particles of multi-colored confetti for use in decorating automobiles, Christmas trees, houses, apartments, lawns, porches, etc., but my method is equally efficient in producing ornaments for wear and dress, wherein wire or other metallic strips may be employed in connection with vari-colored metal powders or shavings, textile threads, beads, mineral particles, pearls, etc., and as an adhesive "bakelite" in solution, or chromgelatine, may be employed, and if the latter is used, no dryer is needed, for it dries or solidifies when exposed to a white light.

In the drawings:—

Fig. 1 is a length of common string, cord or twine which constitutes the body of the decorative garland.

Fig. 2 shows a pile of multi-colored confetti particles.

Fig. 3 is the finished article.

Fig. 4 is a diagrammatic elevation showing the successive steps of my improved method for making decorative garlands.

In the drawing, the numeral 10 represents a string, cord, twine, or other strip, which is drawn from a spool 11, over a direction roll 12 into a body of adhesive, such as glue 13, under a pair of rolls 14, positioned below the surface of said glue, up and over a direction roll 15, into and through a cyclone chamber 16, where it gathers decorative particles, then goes through a dryer 17, and is received on a delivery roll or reel 18.

As the string or strip 10 travels through the cyclone chamber 16 with its coating of wet glue, it meets a shower of flying blast driven multi-colored particles, such as confetti 19, some of which come in contact with the string and adhere thereto in irregular disordered arrangement with the varied colors contrasting in pleasing effect, after which the garland 20, so formed, is preferably passed through the dryer 17, as hereinbefore mentioned.

When using quick drying adhesives, I may not require a dryer as the last step of my method, and I reserve the right to practice my method with or without the use of such a dryer.

In the claim I shall use the term "string" to indicate the body of the article made by my method, but it will be understood that the term includes strips, straps, wire, twine, cord, or a length of any material of any width or diameter.

It also is to be understood that I may produce my garland without the use of a cyclone chamber by simply pulling the adhesive coated string through a container of ornamental particles.

What I claim as new, is:

A decorative garland comprising a string coated all round with an adhesive and decorative particles of multicolored paper, commonly called confetti, adhering thereto in disordered relation.

Signed at New York, in the county of New York, and State of New York, this 31st day of October, A. D. 1925.

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