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Fig. 1.

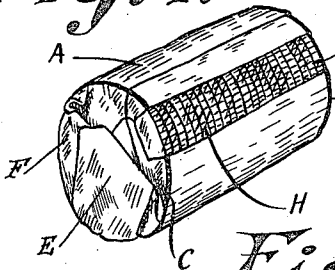


Fig. 2.

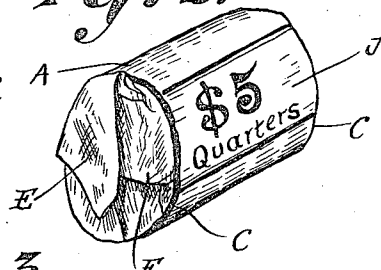


Fig. 3.

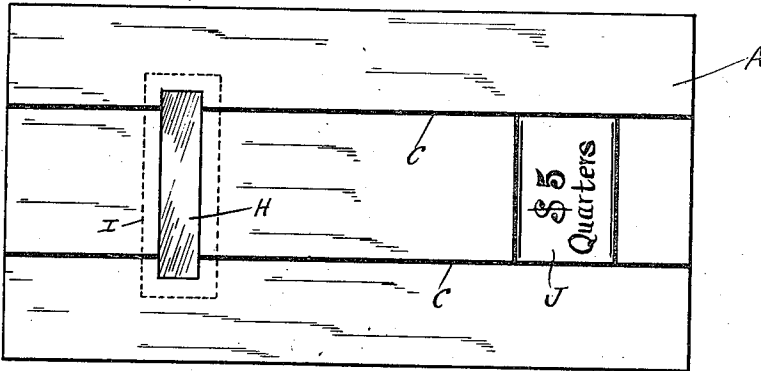
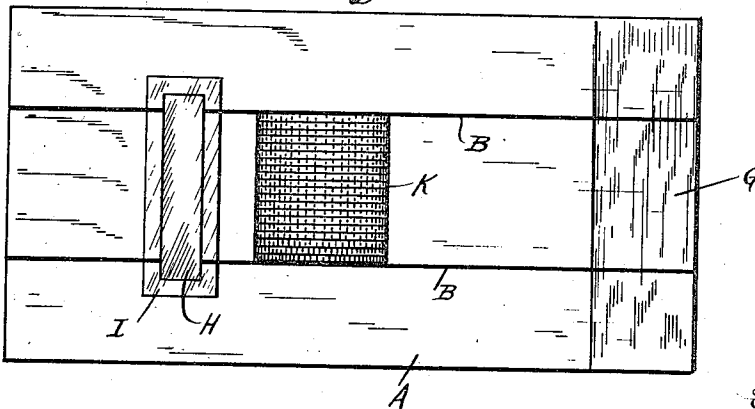


Fig. 4.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDWARD MEYERS, a citizen of the United States, residing at Milwaukee, county of Milwaukee, and State of Wisconsin, have invented new and useful Improvements in Coin-Wrappers, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to coin wrappers.

The object of my invention is to provide simple and inexpensive means for rectifying mistakes in counting and packaging coins, and for permitting an inspection of the package, both for the purpose of counting the coins, and of detecting defective coins or coins which are unauthorized under the laws of the country in which the package is used.

In the following description reference is had to the accompanying drawings, in which,

Figure 1 is a perspective view of one of my improved coin wrappers as it appears when filled. Fig. 2 is a similar view, showing a somewhat shorter package as it appears when viewed from the side opposite that of Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a view of the outer surface of the wrapper as it appears preparatory to being used. Fig. 4 is a similar view showing the inner surface of the wrapper with the coins applied thereto preparatory to being inclosed.

Like parts are identified by the same reference letters throughout the several views.

A sheet of paper A, suitable for wrapping coins, is provided with gage lines B—B and C—C on its inner and outer surfaces respectively. The lines B—B are parallel and spaced apart to a distance equal to the length (or height), of the pile of coins which the package is adapted to receive. The lines C—C are similarly placed and spaced. These lines B—B and C—C extend longitudinally of the package and at an equal distance from its margin, a portion of the sheet A between any one of the lines and the adjacent margin being folded over in the form of flaps E and F, as shown in Figs. 1 and 2. The end portion G of the sheet is gummed, so that when the sheet is rolled cylindrically about the coins, this gummed portion may be lapped over the other end portion of the sheet and caused to adhere thereto.

The sheet is provided with a transverse transparent portion H, which may be conveniently provided by cutting out a portion

of the sheet to form a slot, and then covering the slot by a strip of transparent material I, gummed on or otherwise secured to the inner face of the sheet A around such slot. It is not material, however, to my invention, whether the transparent portion is thus formed or whether it constitutes an integral portion of the sheet A, since any convenient means for providing means for viewing the coins through the wall of a closed package may be employed.

The slotted or transparent portion is of greater length than the pile of coins and extends across the line B—B and C—C, whereby a slight shifting of the pile of coins when folding the package, will not prevent a view of all the coins through the transparent portion. The exterior surface of the wrapper is suitably marked at J to indicate the character of the coins, and the total value of the package.

In use, a pile of coins K representing a value in coins of the denomination designated at J, equal to the capacity of the package is placed upon the inner face of the package at any desired point, as illustrated in Fig. 4. The coins being of the correct denomination and correct in number, the ends of the pile will register with the lines B—B with sufficient accuracy to show that the correct number of coins is present. The end of the sheet opposite the gummed portion G is then folded over the pile of coins and the partially completed package thus formed, is then rolled toward the end G and gummed in the form of a cylinder, the ends of which are then folded inwardly to complete the package as shown in Figs. 1 and 2.

It will be observed that when the package is completed the lines C—C will ordinarily register with the ends of the pile of coins, thus again proving the correctness of the count, or enabling this fact to be ascertained by an inspection of the package from the exterior. If, however, the coins should be shifted during the folding or packaging operation, so that the ends of the pile do not register with these lines C—C, the fact of such shifting may also be observed by an inspection of the pile through the transparent portion H, this portion being of sufficient length so that no shifting movement of the coins can occur which might carry the pile beyond the end of the transparency, without bringing the coins so near the side margins of the sheet as to prevent

such margin from being folded in to properly cover the end of the pile. It will therefore not be possible to package the coins with sufficient inaccuracy to prevent each
5 and all of them from being observed, inspected or counted.

The lines B—B and C—C are illustrated as ruled lines upon the sheet, but it will of course be understood that it is not material
10 to my invention whether these lines are produced by ruling, embossing, perforating, or by any other means adapted to the accomplishment of the desired purpose.

Having thus described my invention what
15 I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is,

1. A coin wrapper comprising a single sheet of wrapping paper suitable for wrapping coins, having one end gummed, and
20 provided with a pair of longitudinally extending lines on its inner surface, spaced apart to a distance equal to the length of the pile of coins for which the wrapper is intended, and crossed by a transparent portion
25 extending between and beyond said lines, and adapted to expose to view all the coins in the package, said sheet having margins, exterior to said lines, of sufficient width

to permit them to be folded to a covering position over the ends of the pile of coins. 30

2. A coin wrapper comprising a single sheet of wrapping paper suitable for wrapping coins, having one end gummed, and provided with a pair of longitudinally extending lines on its inner surface, spaced 35 apart to a distance equal to the length of the pile of coins for which the wrapper is intended and crossed by a transparent portion extending between and beyond said lines, and adapted to expose to view all the 40 coins in the package, said sheet having margins, exterior to said lines, of sufficient width to permit them to be folded to a covering position over the ends of the pile of coins, said sheet being also provided with lines 45 coinciding in position on the outer surface of the package with those on the inner surface and coinciding with the ends of the package when folded.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature 50 in the presence of two witnesses.

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