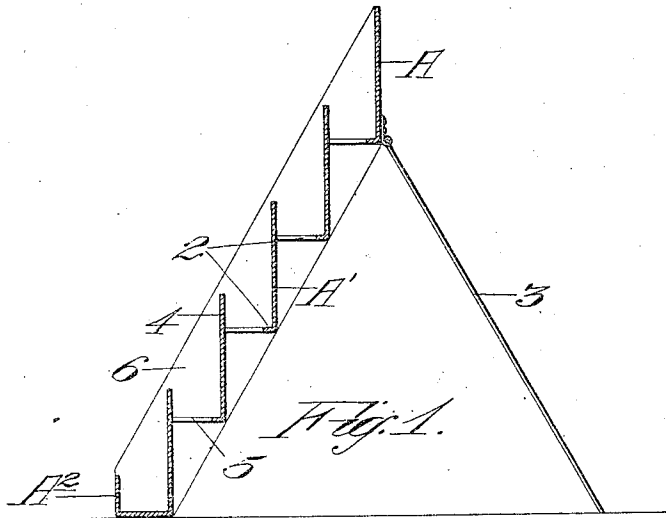
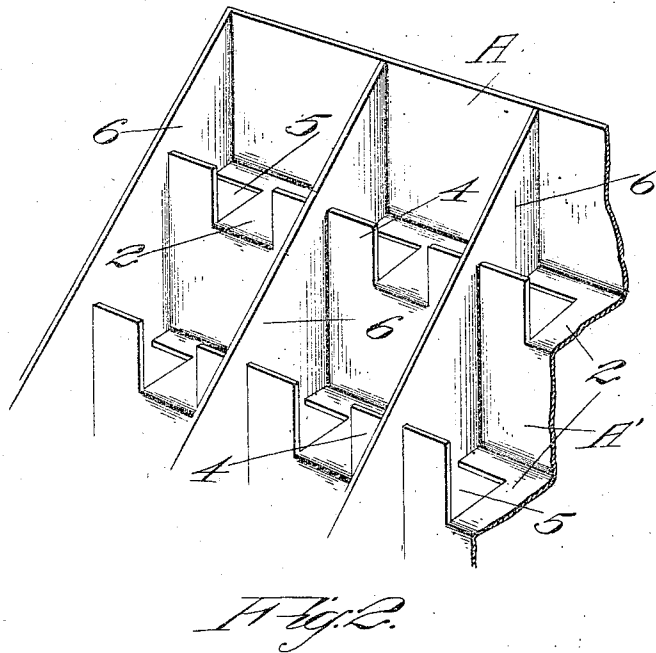


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LESTER L. MORSE, a citizen of the United States, residing in the city and county of San Francisco and State of California, have invented new and useful Improvements in Seed-Display Racks, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to a rack or device for displaying seeds in bags, and for like purposes.

It consists in a structure having a combination of parts, and details of construction which will be more fully explained by reference to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a vertical section of my display rack. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of part of the rack.

Various forms of display racks for tickets are in present use; but such forms are not convenient for the purposes of my invention, which consists of a series of metal pockets formed by folding a single sheet to form a series of shelves, rising upwardly and backwardly, said shelves being formed of the desired length, folded, and vertically placed in inclined division strips at intervals along the shelves.

The metal sheet has stamped or cut out tongues which extend vertically up on each side of the front edges of each of the shelves forming a support for the seed bags, at the same time providing openings through which dust and seeds from broken bags can be easily removed; while the front opening between these upturned sides enables the user to conveniently remove the bags.

As shown in the drawings, A is a plate made of such length and width that the length will accommodate as many rows of pockets in line with each other as may be desired. This plate is preferably made of sheet metal, and is bent in the direction of its width, so as to form the horizontal shelves 2 and the vertical backs A', there being as many of the shelves as may be desired, and at the front edge the sheet is upturned as at A² to form a final pocket at the bottom.

The device is set up at an incline, as shown, and the wire or other suitable folding frame 3 forms a brace to conveniently hold the rack in its desired position.

The sheets are stamped through to form plates 4 which are substantially on line with the fronts of the shelves, and these are upturned when the shelves are formed, thus

leaving openings 5 in the places which were first occupied by these upturned portions 4. These upturned portions and the openings are so formed that they will be at each side of each floor, and between these upturned portions are the vertical partitions 6 which extend from the back to the front on an incline as is plainly shown.

The length of each of the pockets or shelves between the partitions is sufficient to receive the rectangular bags in which the seeds are usually put up for sale, and they may be proportioned to the sizes of the bags which are to be employed, so that any number of the bags may be placed therein.

The upturned portions 4 at the front of the shelves, prevent the bags from falling out, and the spaces between them provide a convenient means for reading the labels or other characters which are printed on the bags. These spaces also serve for the introduction of the thumb and finger to remove any bag with ease.

The cut-out portions 5 which remain after the upturning of the vertical portions 4, form openings on the shelves themselves through which any accumulations of seeds from broken bags, or other dirt, can be easily removed without removing the bags and reversing the whole apparatus.

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

1. A display rack formed of a plate bent in the direction of its width and slitted at points to form a series of horizontal shelves with vertical backs rising and receding from the bottom, the slitted portions forming upturned fronts, intermediate vertical partitions between said upturned fronts, and a supporting brace at the rear, said upturned fronts having openings for the removal of the accumulations from the shelves.

2. In a display rack of the character described, a series of horizontal shelves in the form of upwardly receding steps having vertical backs, sectional upturned strips upon each side of the shelf fronts, forming intermediate open vertical spaces between them, vertical partitions by which the shelves are subdivided in the direction of their length, and openings for removing accumulations from the shelves.

3. In a display rack of the character described, a series of shelves formed by bending a sheet of metal to form alternate shelves and

intermediate vertical backs extending upwardly and backwardly, said shelves having openings formed by cutting through them contiguous to the front edges, and upturned sections formed by the parts thus cut out, and remaining attached substantially in line with the front edges of the shelves, vertical inclined partitions fitting between the contiguous upturned portions to separate the shelves into lengths, and a support for the rear of the device.

4. In a display rack of the character described, shelves formed by bending a single sheet of metal to form horizontal bottoms and vertical backs, said sheets having upturned portions or tongues formed by mak-

ing cuts so that the tongues adherent upon one side of the cuts will project upwardly in line with the vertical backs forming intermediate open spaces at the front of each shelf, vertical inclined partitions extending from top to bottom between the tongues and means for supporting the rack in an inclined position.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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