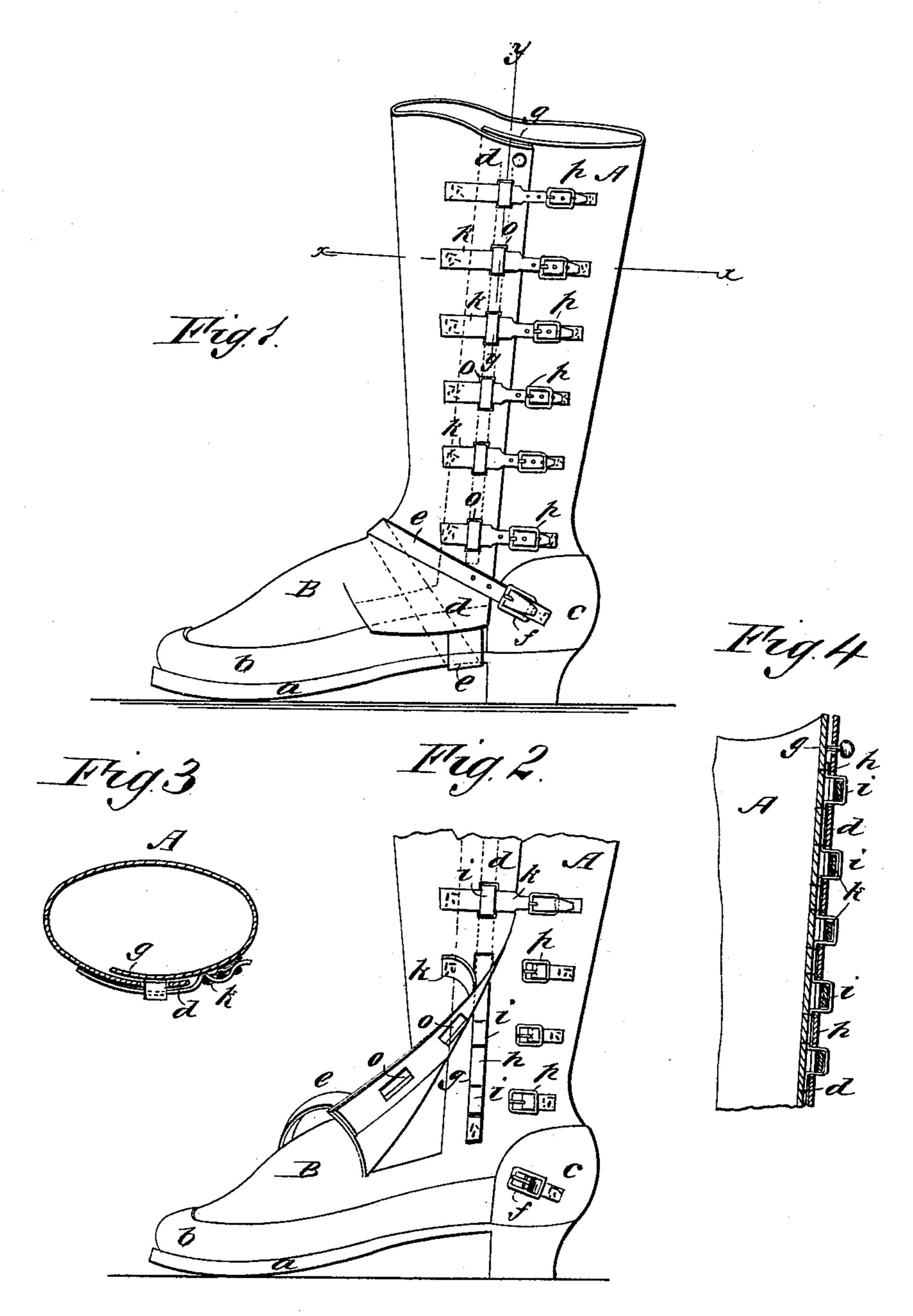
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, Henry Rudolph and Henry Schwenk, of Rico, in the county of Dolores and State of Colorado, have invented a new and Improved Combined Overshoe and Leggin, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

Our invention relates to the construction of a combined overshoe and leggin applicate ble for use in cold mountainous districts, the object being to produce an article that will effectually protect the feet of the wearer from the inclemency of the weather, and at the same time to produce an article that may be worn to tramp over rough, unbroken districts.

The invention consists of certain details of construction and combinations of parts, as will be hereinafter described, and specifically pointed out in the claims.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification, in which similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the figures.

Figure 1 is a side view of our combined overshoe and leggin. Fig. 2 is a similar view of the lower part of the device, showing the flap turned back to disclose the construction of the parts. Fig. 3 is a sectional view taken on line x x of Fig. 1; and Fig. 4 is a vertical sectional view of a portion of the leggin, the same being taken on line y y of Fig. 1.

The leggin proper (shown at A) and the upper of the shoe (shown at B) are made from a strong and warm, but at the same timelight 35 and flexible, material, which is preferably water and moisture proof. The sole a is preferably made of ordinary sole-leather, and the abutting edges of the upper are re-enforced by leather strips b, the counter c also being 40 of stiff firm leather. The outer side of the leggin is cut down and lapped over the lower end of the overlapping flap, d, so formed, being held firmly down against the re-enforcing strips b by a strap, e, that passes beneath the 45 sole and over the instep to engage with a buckle, f, that is secured to the outside of the

counter. The underlapping flap g carries a

metallic strip, h, that is bent up to form projecting loops i i, which pass through openings o o, formed in the overlapping flap d. Short 50 leather straps k k are secured to the flap d, so that there is a strap in line with each of the openings o o, and when it is desired to secure the leggin to the leg these straps k k are passed through the loops i i, that project 55 through the said openings, and then the free ends of the straps are brought into engagement with the buckles p p, as is best shown in Fig. 1.

Such a shoe and leggin as we have de-60 scribed is simple, cheap, and durable, and may be worn in winter as an overshoe and in summer without an inner shoe. Just at the point where the foot has the most action the shoe is re-enforced by the binding-strap that holds 65 down the lower end of the flap d.

The material may be comparatively light, as the parts are all firmly held and bound together.

The strip h prevents the leggin from wrink-70 ling or slipping down.

Having thus described our invention, what we claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A combined shoe and leggin in which 75 the overlapping flap is secured in closed position by a strap, e, which passes beneath the sole and over the instep of the shoe to engage with a buckle, f, that is fixed to the counter c, substantially as described.

2. A combined shoe and leggin in which the underlying flap carries buckles p p, and a metallic strip, h, formed with loops i i, that pass through openings o o, formed in the overlapping flap d, said flap d carrying straps kk, 85 that are arranged to pass through the loops i i and engage with the buckles p p, substantially as described.

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