

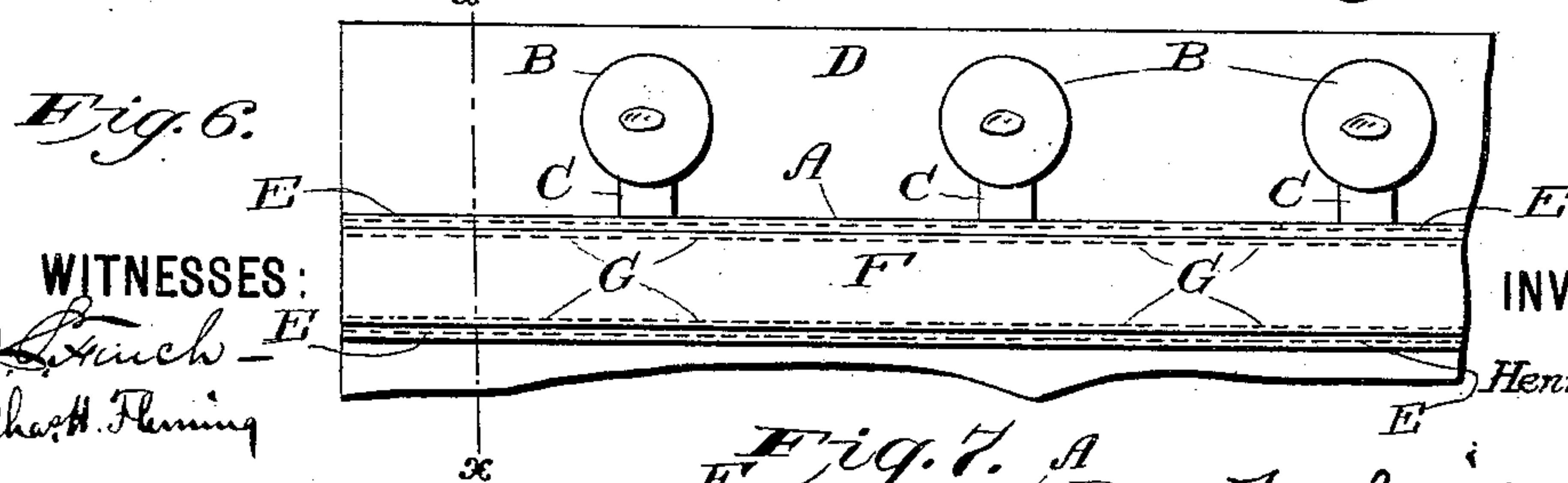
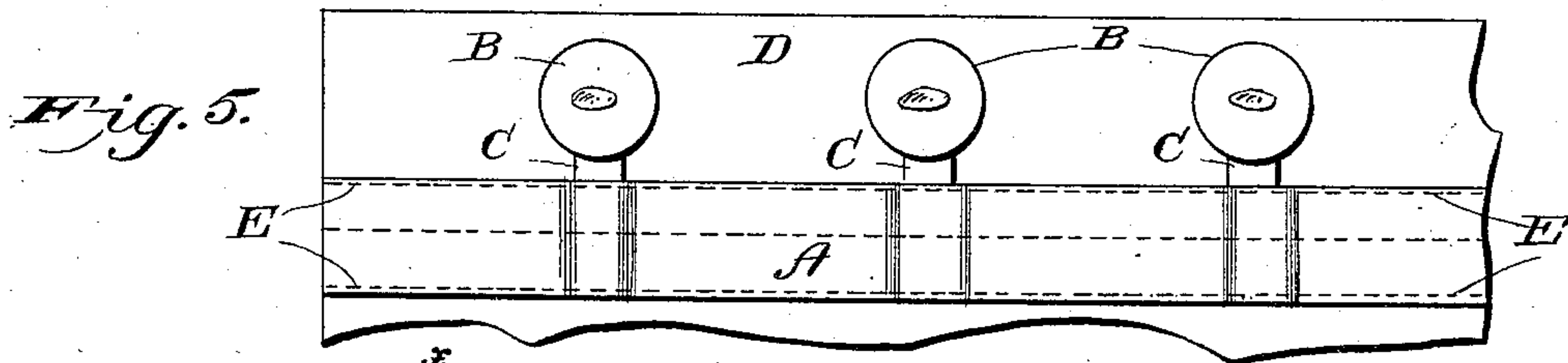
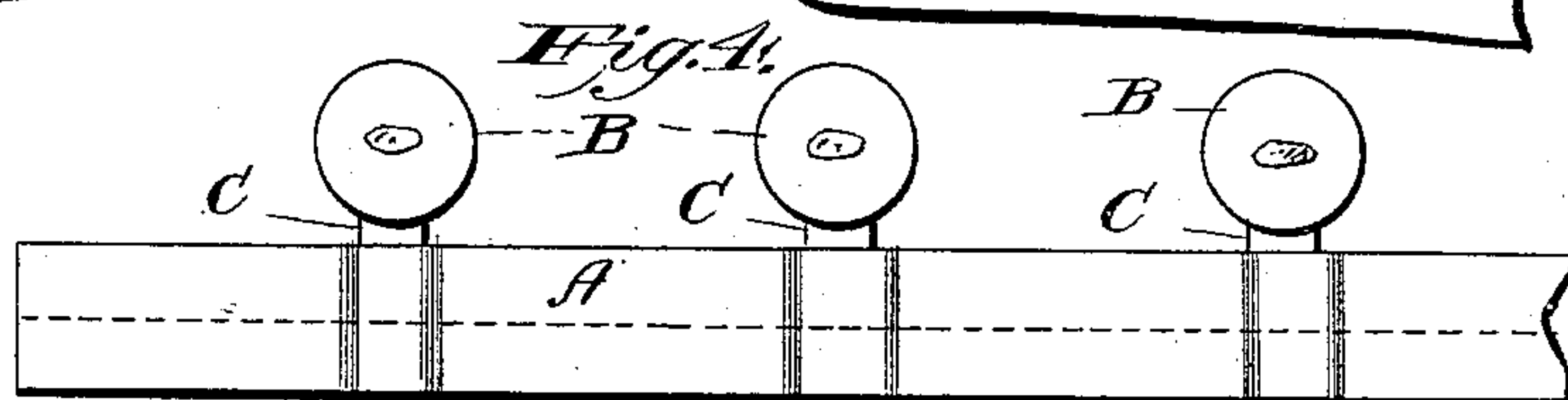
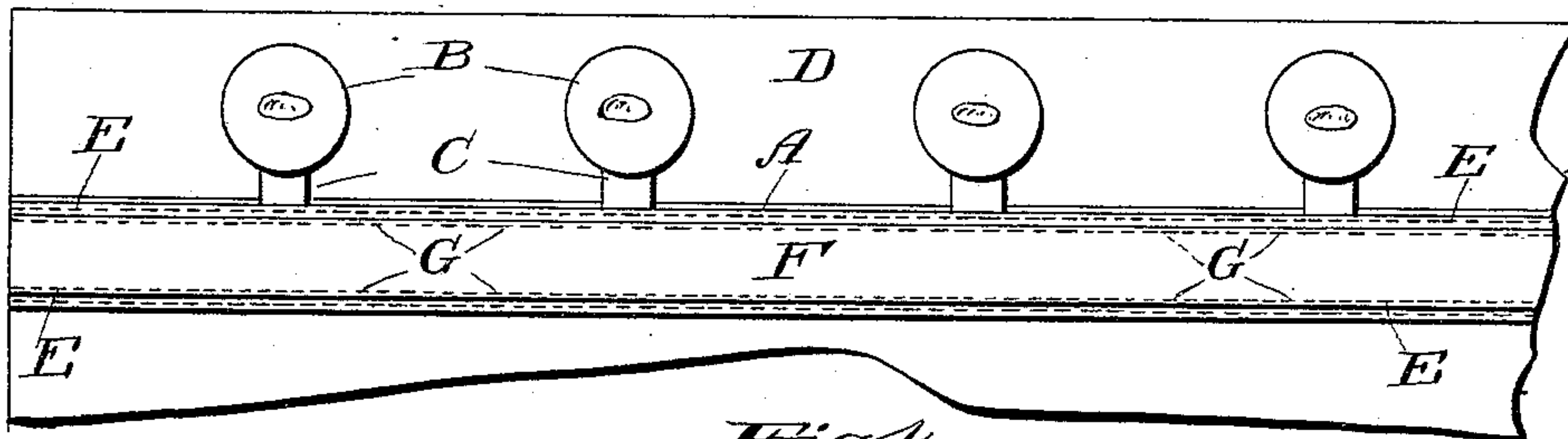
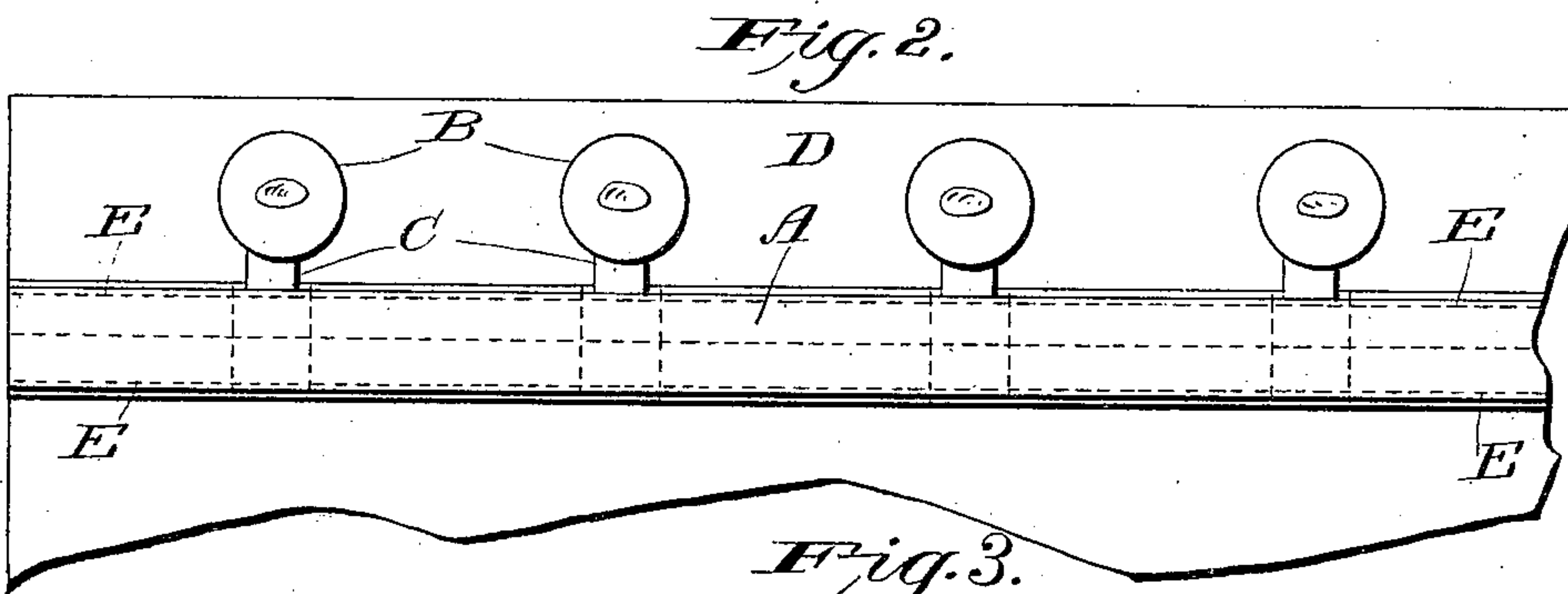
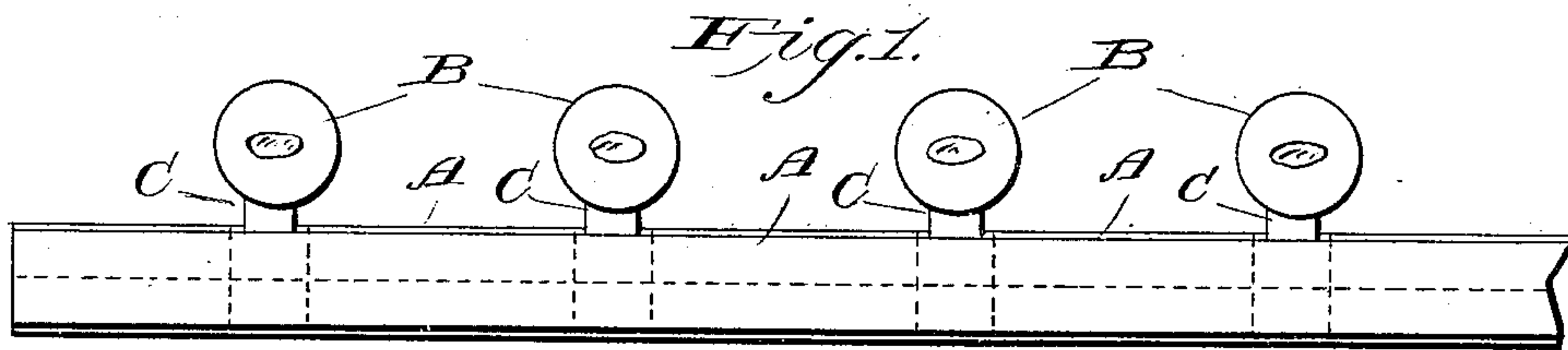
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METHOD OF SECURING BUTTON-STRIPS TO CORSETS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HENRY W. LYON, a citizen of the United States, residing at Bridgeport, in the county of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in the Mode of Securing Button-Strips to Corsets, &c.; 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.

My invention relates to the mode of securing button-strips to corsets and the like, and has for its object to afford a very firm attachment between said strips and corset without any connection whatever with a seamed portion of said corset.

In the accompanying drawings, Figures 1 and 4 show two different constructions of button-strips. Figs. 2 and 5 show said strips initially attached to a corset-section. Figs. 3 and 6 illustrate said strips secured to a corset-section in accordance with my improvement, and Fig. 7 is a cross-section at the line *xx* of Fig. 6.

Similar letters denote like parts in the several figures.

My invention is not confined to any particular construction of button-strip, and I have therefore shown two of such strips merely by way of illustration.

Prior to my invention button-strips have generally been inserted beneath a seamed portion of the corset and then secured by stitching through the seam, the strip, and the corset; but while this is a very convenient way of attaching the strips to a corset I have ascertained that said seamed portion is distorted both by the strain on the buttons and by the frequent washing of the corset; also, in readjusting the strip it has been necessary to rip up the corset-seam and then again stitch said strip to the corset beneath the seam. It is a very difficult matter to stitch said strips to a corset in this manner without the aid of proper appliances, such as are used by the manufacturer in the original production of the corsets, and it is a tedious, inconvenient, and clumsy method of procedure even on the part of the manufacturer to secure such strips

to a corset beneath a seamed portion thereof. My mode of securing these strips is very simple and effective, and will be readily understood from the following description.

A represents any ordinary strip to which the buttons B are secured by tapes C in any suitable manner. The strip is first laid flat upon the front section D of a corset and stitched thereto by rows E of stitches along the front and rear edges of said strip, as seen at Figs. 2 and 5. A plain strip F of cloth narrower than the strip A is now placed upon the latter and secured thereto and to the corset by rows G of stitches along the front and rear edges of said strip F, as seen at Figs. 3 and 6. The advantage of this upper strip will be readily understood, for it not only covers from view any unsightliness in the button-strip—such as the tapes themselves or the stitching which fastens them within the strip—but, being narrower than the button-strip, the stitches G fall within the stitches E, and thus firmly secure the button-strip to the corset. Should it become necessary to remove the button strip partially or wholly in order to replace a broken tape or to readjust the said strip, no seam of the corset is thereby disturbed, and the strip may be replaced and readily stitched to the corset by an ordinary sewing-machine.

I claim—

The mode of securing button-strips to corset-waists independent of any seamed portion thereof, consisting in placing the strip upon the front section of the waist lengthwise thereof, stitching longitudinally through said strip and corset near the front and rear edges of the strip, superimposing on said strip a narrower strip, and securing the latter along its edges by rows of stitches passed through said button-strip and corset and inside of the first-named stitching, substantially as set forth.

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

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