

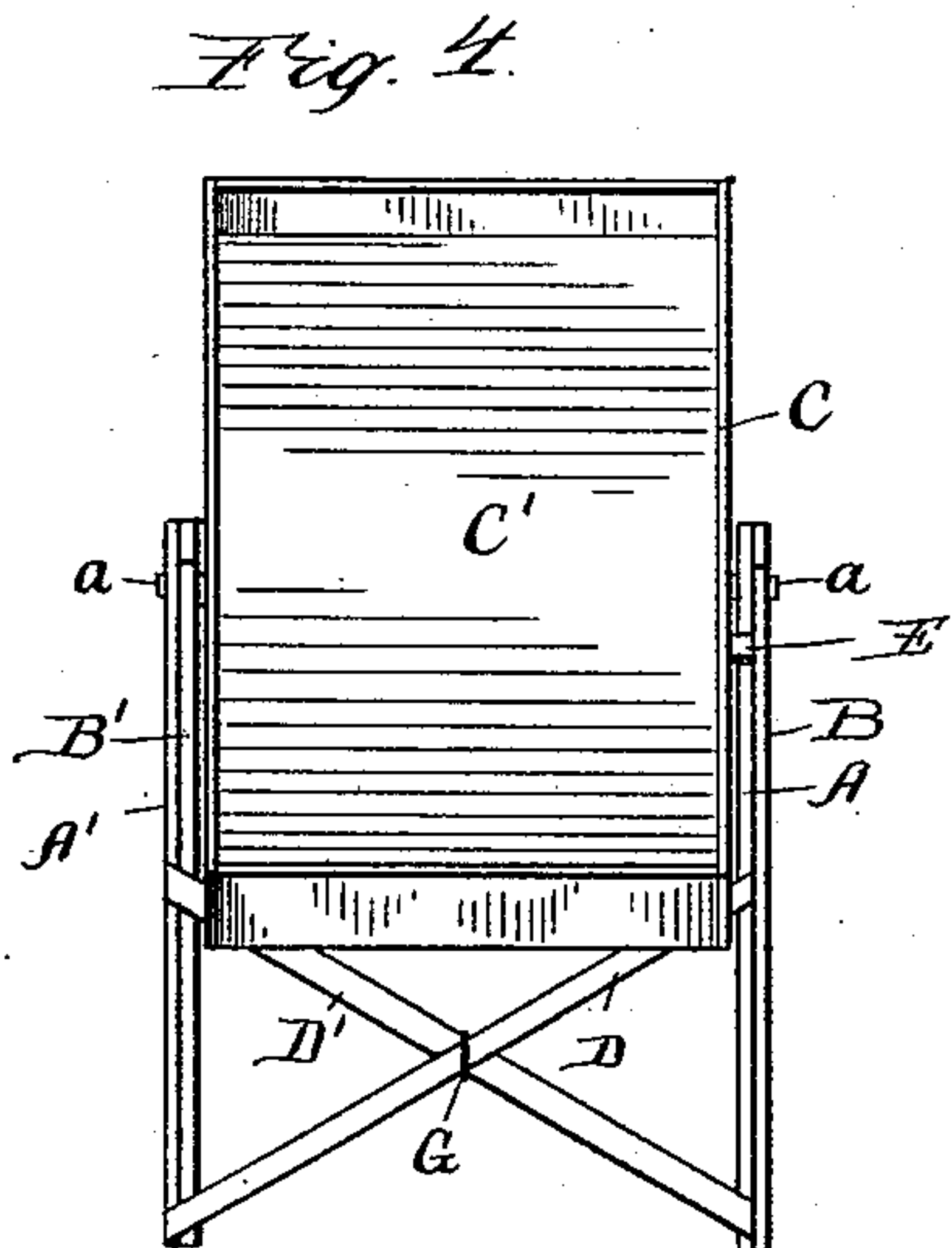
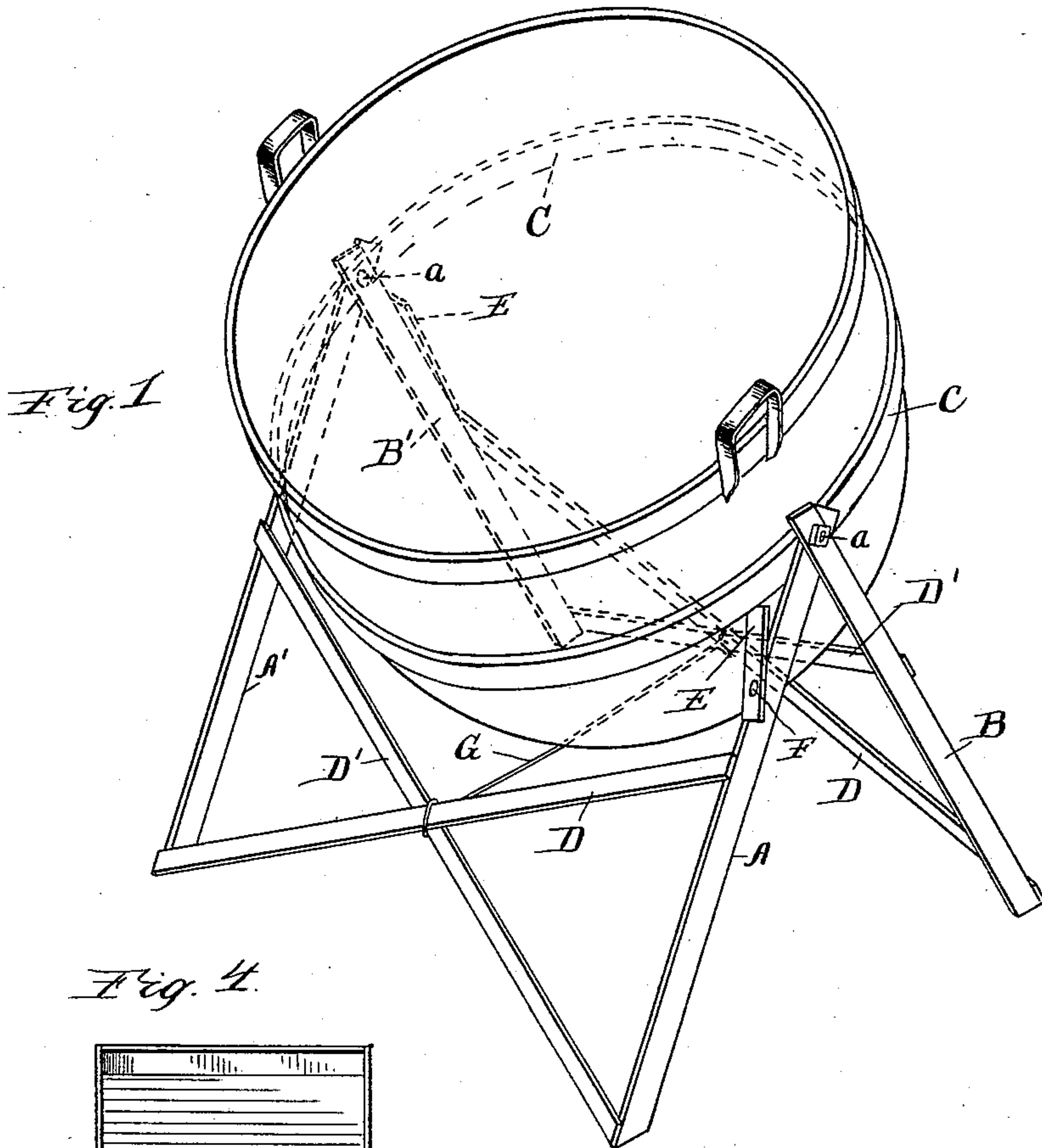
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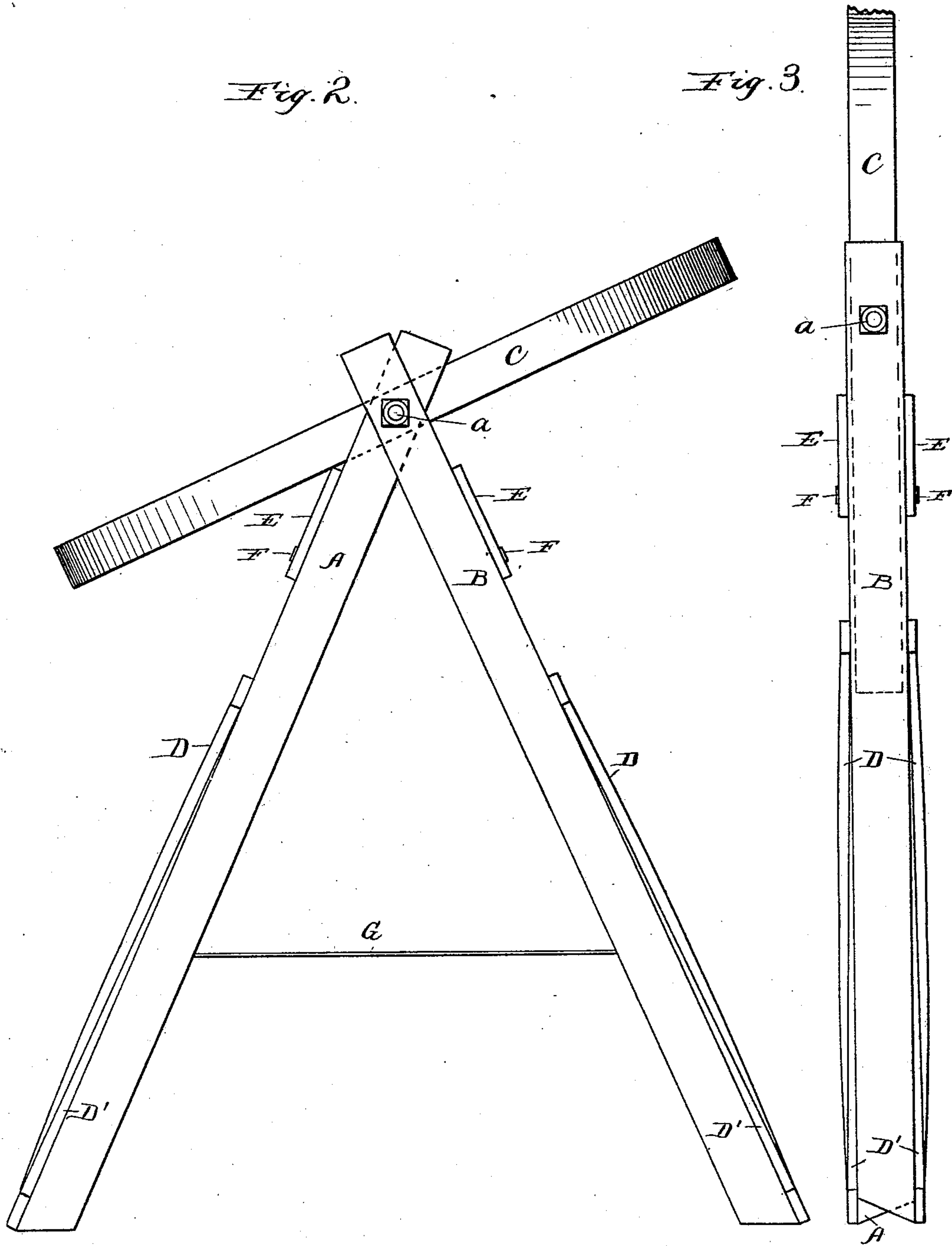
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM H. CADWELL, a citizen of the United States, residing in Lansing, in the county of Eaton and State of Michigan, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Basket or Tray Holders, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to devices for holding baskets or trays for use by grocers and other dealers in displaying their goods.

The object of my invention is to produce a basket or tray of a simple, durable, and efficient construction, in which the basket or tray may be inclined or tilted at any desired angle to properly display the goods, and which may be folded into compact form for shipment or when not in use.

My invention also consists in the novel devices and novel combination of parts and devices herein shown and described, and more particularly pointed out in the claims.

In the accompanying drawings, which form a part of this specification, and in which similar letters of reference indicate like parts, Figure 1 is a perspective view of a device embodying my invention. Fig. 2 is a side elevation. Fig. 3 shows the position of the device when folded or for shipment or storage, and Fig. 4 shows the holder made in a tray or rectangular form instead of a circular form and provided with a bottom to hold small boxes or baskets.

In the drawings, A A' and B B' are a pair of legs or supports pivoted together near their top by bolts *a a*, which extend likewise through the holder C at opposite points thereof. The pivoted legs A A' and B B' on each side are secured together by braces D D'. To support the ring or tray shaped holder C at the proper inclination, the inside legs A and B—one on each side—are furnished with buttons E, pivoted at F thereto. When extended the two pairs of legs A A' and B B' are held from spreading by a string or other flexible connection G, united by the cross-braces D D' at their intersection. One button E is secured to each inside leg A B', so that the pivoted basket-holder, ring, or tray C may be tilted to either side and be held by the button. To enable the button to properly engage the pivoted holder C, the button should be placed upon the inside legs, and

for this reason one of the inside legs of each pair is arranged upon each side—that is to say, the inside leg A at one end is upon one side and the inside leg B' of the other pair is at the opposite side.

In Figs. 1, 2, and 3 the pivoted holder C is made of circular form and without a button to adapt it to receive and hold one large basket, as indicated in Fig. 1.

In Fig. 4 the pivoted holder C is made of a rectangular or tray form instead of a circular or hoop form and is furnished with a bottom C' to adapt it to properly hold and display a number of small boxes or baskets.

When not in use, the boxes or baskets being removed from the holder, the device may be folded into the form shown in Fig. 3 by simply turning the buttons E so they will not engage the pivoted holder and then folding the legs A A' and B B' together and turning the pivoted holder C parallel thereto.

In Fig. 4 I have shown the buttons E as pivoted to the bottom of the holder C in position to engage the inside legs instead of being pivoted to the inside legs, this being an equivalent construction.

I claim—

1. The basket or tray holder comprising two pairs of pivoted legs and a pivoted ring or tray shaped holder C, one pair A B of said legs being pivoted together and the other pair A' B' being likewise pivoted together, and said holder C being suspended between said pairs of legs A B and A' B' and pivoted thereto, substantially as specified.

2. The basket or tray holder comprising two pairs of pivoted legs and a pivoted holder, one pair A B of said legs being pivoted together and the other pair A' B' being likewise pivoted together, and said holder C being suspended between said pairs of legs A B and A' B' and pivoted thereto, and cross-braces uniting the legs A A' on one side and similar cross-braces uniting the legs B B' on the other side, and buttons E, attached to said legs in position to engage said pivoted holder C, substantially as specified.

3. The basket or tray holder comprising two pairs of pivoted legs and a pivoted ring or tray shaped holder C, one pair A B of said legs being pivoted together and the other pair A' B' being likewise pivoted together, and

said holder C being suspended between said pairs of legs A B and A' B' and pivoted thereto, and a pivoted button E, maintaining the holder at the desired inclination.

5 4. In a basket or tray holder, two pairs of pivoted legs, said pairs of legs having one inside leg on each side, a holder C, pivoted to said legs and buttons E, one on each side, adapted to engage said inside legs, to maintain the holder C at the inclination desired,
10 substantially as specified.

5. The combination, in a basket or tray

holder, of two pairs of pivoted legs A B and A' B', with cross-braces D D', having flexible connection G, and a holder C, pivoted to and 15 between said pairs of legs A B and A' B' by the pivot-bolts *a a*, by which the pairs of said legs are pivoted together, substantially as specified.

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