

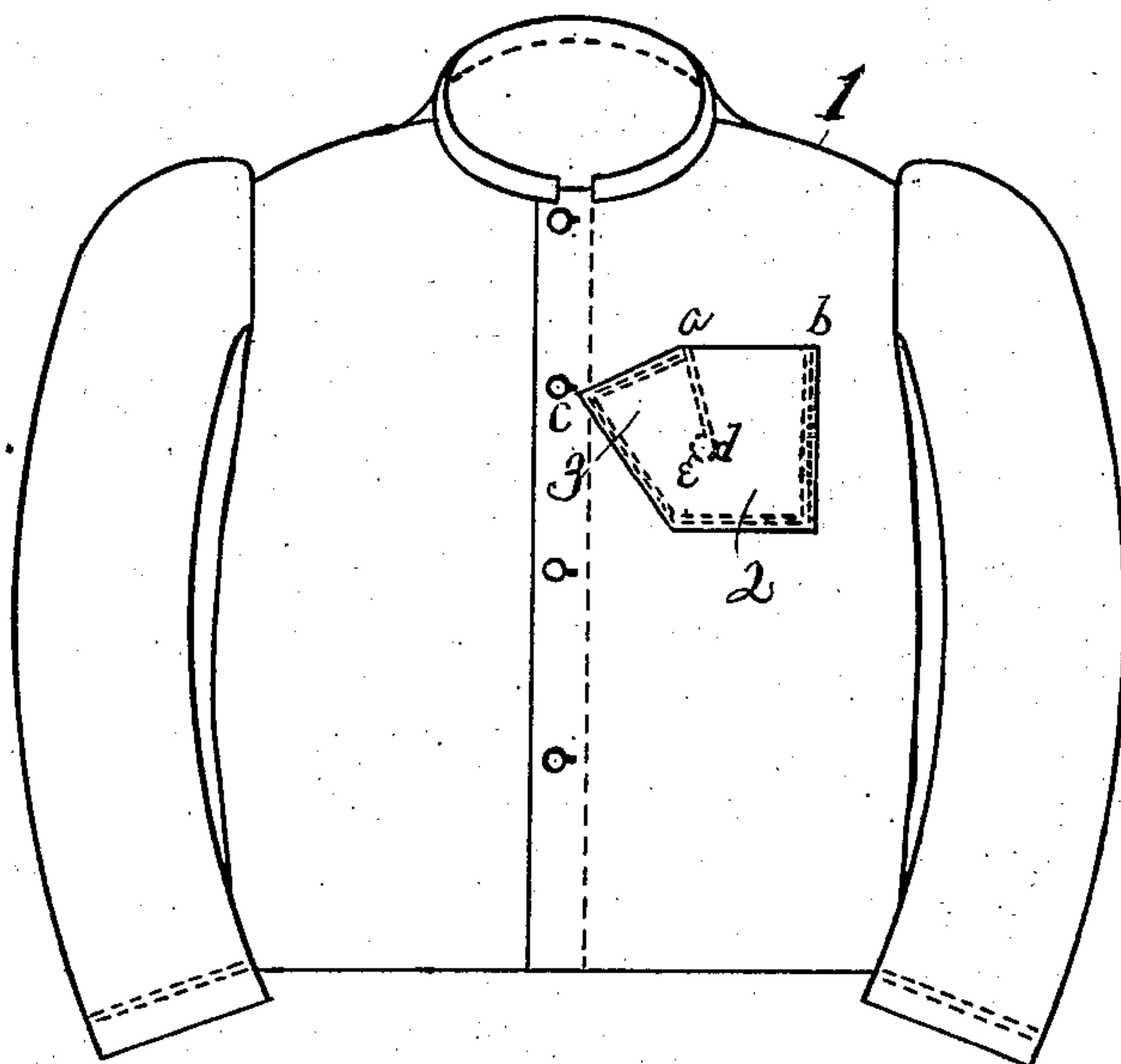
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDWIN R. MEAD, a citizen of the United States, residing at Fort Scott, in the county of Bourbon, in the State of Kansas, have invented a certain new and useful Fob for Jumpers, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, which form a part of this specification.

10 My invention relates to a fob for jumpers, having more particular relation to providing in the jumper or overjacket worn by railroad engineers and firemen and those in like pursuits a fob or pocket in which a watch can be
15 carried without danger of its falling out and being injured when the wearer stoops over. It is well recognized that a watch, however good a timekeeper it may be and of however good make and workmanship the works may
20 be, if it be dropped upon the ground, the floor, or other body offering resistance the jar will so disorganize the works that it cannot be repaired or fixed up so as afterward to make a reliable timekeeper. That the watches of
25 railway engineers and firemen and those in like pursuits must be reliable timekeepers is axiomatic; but from the nature of their duties the engineer must be very frequently stooping over to examine the parts of his engine and
30 the fireman must be stooping over to look into his fire-box, and in this position with the fobs and pockets now in use on the jumpers worn by men in these pursuits the watch will roll out and be dropped on the ground or elsewhere, receiving a jar which will destroy forever after its reliability and usefulness.

It is the object of my invention to provide a fob or pocket in the jumper from which the watch will not thus easily escape and suffer injury; and to accomplish this my invention consists in certain features of novelty hereinafter described, and pointed out in the claim.

45 The figure in the drawing represents a jumper provided with my improved fob.

Referring to the drawing, 1 represents a jumper worn by engineers and firemen. 2 represents a pocket sewed or otherwise secured upon such jumper in a position convenient

for the carriage of a watch, it being usual 50 to carry the watch in the pocket of the jumper. Said pocket is open at the top on the line *a b* and is closed on the line *a c* by being sewed to the jumper, the point *a* being substantially midway of the top of the pocket. The pocket 55 is also sewed fast to the jumper by a row of stitches on the line *a d*, extending a distance toward the bottom of the pocket, terminating in a knob or curve *e* and forming a subpocket or fob 3, opening downward within the main 60 pocket.

Now when the watch is dropped into the pocket at the opening on the line *a b* it will drop to the bottom of the pocket, and when the wearer stoops over the watch will roll or 65 fall into the subpocket 3 and will not drop out of the pocket to be injured, as usually happens, while it is manifest that when the wearer wishes to take the watch out it is conveniently, easily, and quickly lifted out by 70 simply taking hold of the chain.

The advantages of such a pocket will readily occur to any one at all familiar with the duties of engineers and firemen and persons in like pursuits where the watch is carried in 75 the most conveniently accessible place.

The knob or curve is preferred to a sharp angle at the end of the line *a d*, dividing off the subpocket, as it facilitates the watch entering the subpocket, as also its removal from 80 the pocket, when desired.

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

A fob for a jumper consisting of a pocket, 85 arranged vertically upon the jumper and having its opening or flap horizontal with relation thereto, a vertical divisional seam extending from the top toward the bottom of the pocket and a diagonal or horizontal seam 90 extending from said vertical divisional seam to one of the side seams and closing the top of the pocket to form a subpocket therein; substantially as set forth.

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