

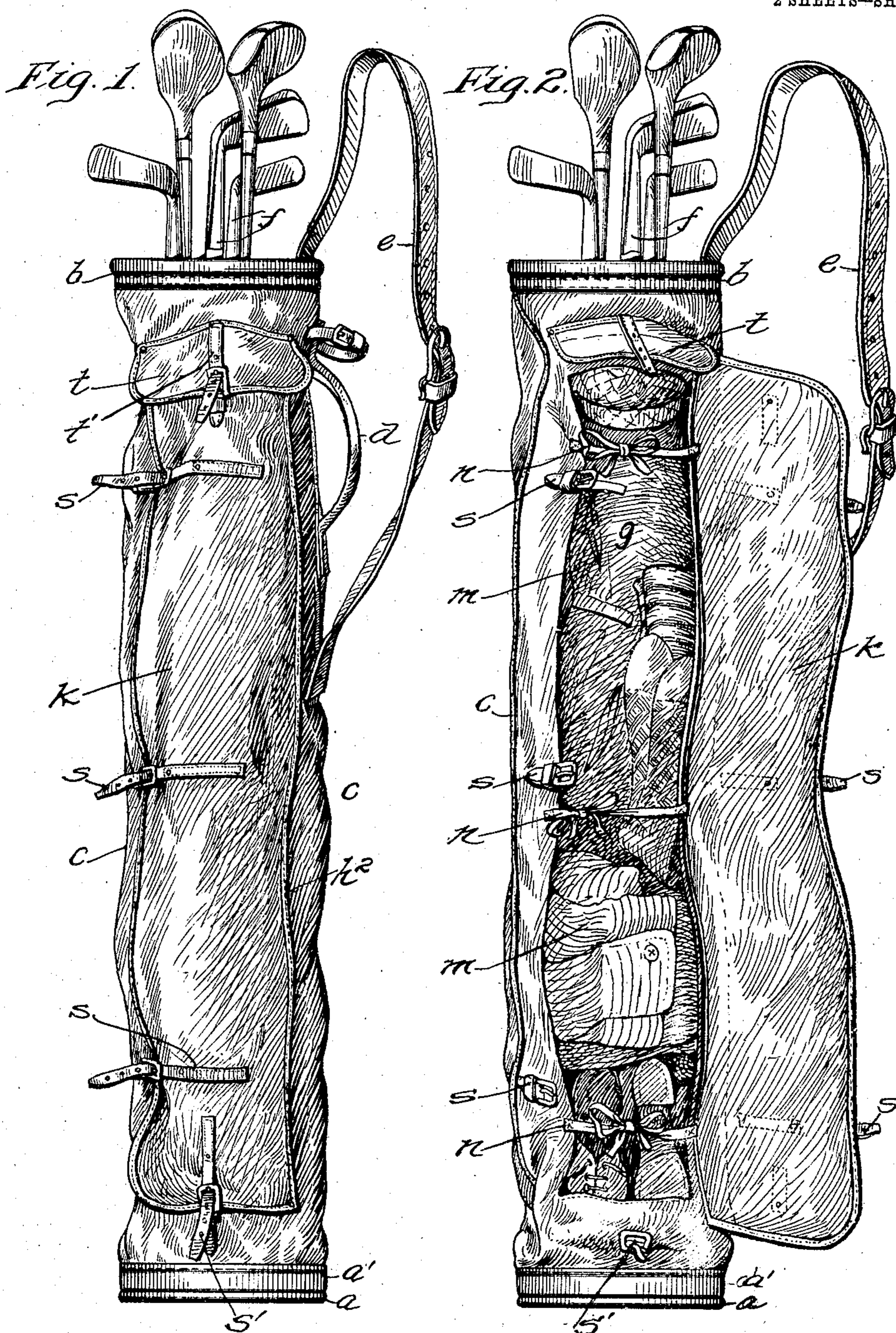
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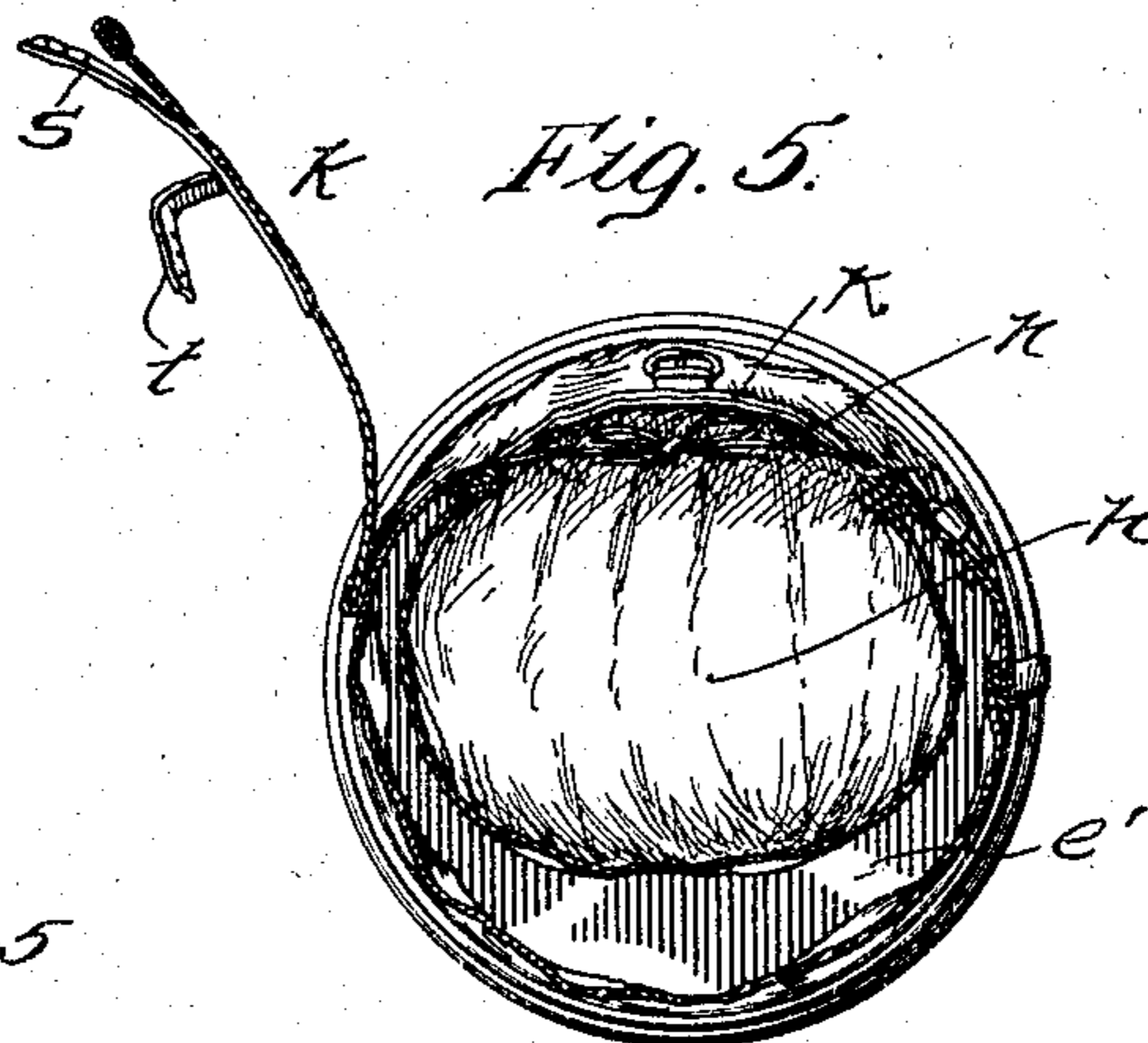
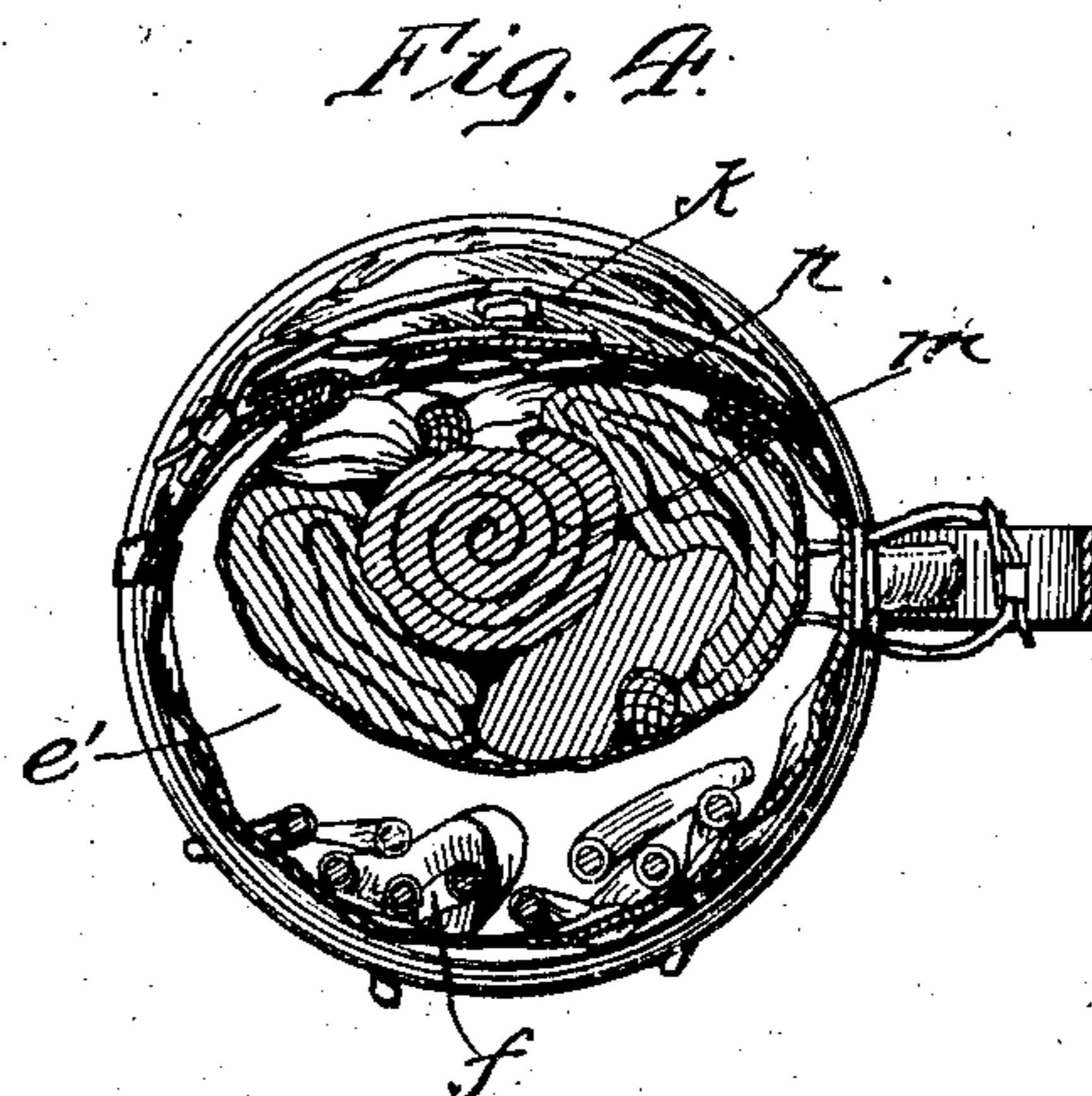
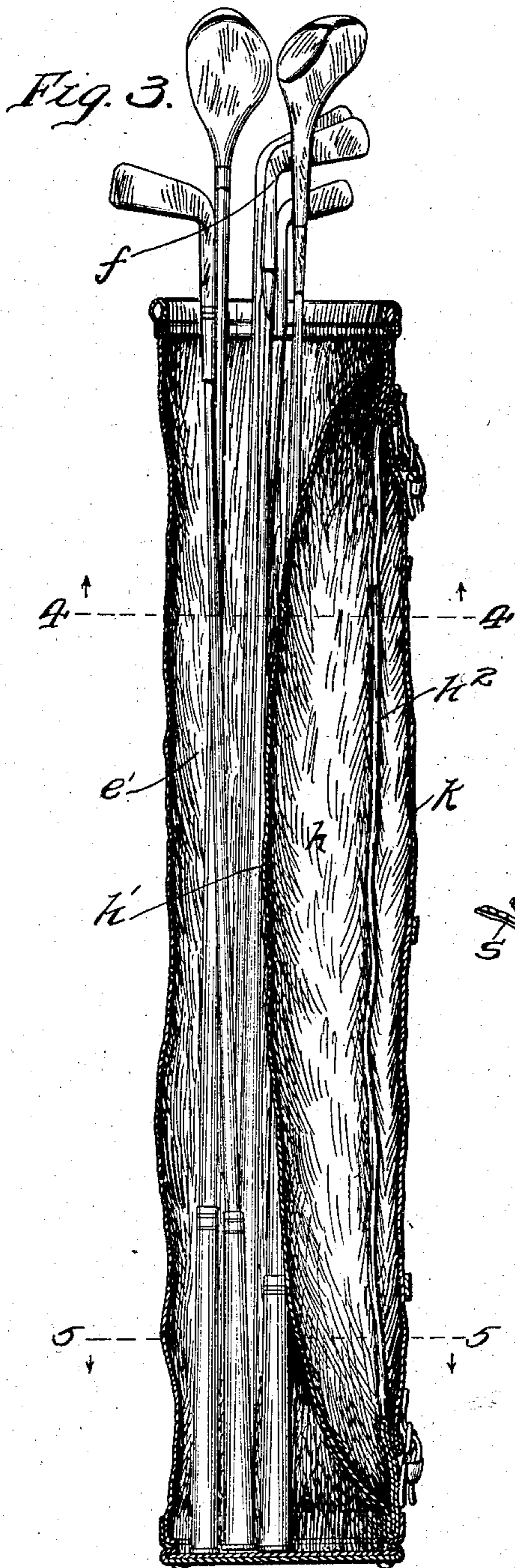
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES HERBERT WINSLOW, a citizen of the United States, residing in the city of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Caddy-Bags, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification.

My invention relates to bags or receptacles employed for containing and conveniently carrying golf-clubs and commonly called "caddy-bags." Such bags are usually made cylindrical in form, one head or base end being of a stiff material, such as sole-leather, the other end being open to insert the golf-clubs, the peripheral portion being of some heavy textile material and a strap and handle applied thereto to conveniently carry the bag over the shoulder of the caddy or attendant.

My invention consists in means for converting the golf-club bag as now commonly constructed into a double-receptacled bag, whereby an additional receptacle or container for clothing, &c., opening outward through the longitudinal wall of the bag is provided and maintained wholly within, but separate and distinct from, the main container or receptacle for the golf-sticks and providing for such additional container a suitable flap or cover registering with the exterior wall of the bag and otherwise adapting it relatively to the club-stick receptacle, the said elements being constructed, combined, and arranged as hereinafter described, whereby my improved caddy-bag has an extended utility without interfering with the original utility of the caddy-bag.

In the accompanying drawings, illustrating my invention, Figure 1 is a front elevation of my improved bag; Fig. 2, a like view with the flap or cover of the clothing-receptacle thrown to one side. Fig. 3 is a vertical section; Fig. 4, a transverse section on the line 4 4 of Fig. 3 looking upward, and Fig. 5 is a like section on the line 5 5 of Fig. 3 looking downward and with the flap thrown into open position.

By reference to said drawings it will be seen that my improved caddy-bag consists of a substantially disk-shaped basal end or bottom *a*,

with upright rim *a'*, of some stiff material, such as sole-leather, to give the requisite or desirable circular shape thereto and to supply means to which to fasten the bag-body, hereinafter described. A rim *b*, of like stiff material, constitutes the head end of the bag. Between these rims *a'* and *b* and connected thereto by sewing or otherwise is a substantially cylindrical body *c*, formed, preferably, of heavy cotton duck or other like comparatively flexible material, such as soft leather. Fastened upon the exterior of the body *c*, near the head-rim *b*, is arranged longitudinally a stiff handle *d*, whereby the bag can be carried by the hand, if desired. Fastened at one end at or near the head-rim *b* and at its other end to the body portion *c* is a long and flexible strap-handle *e*, also arranged in the same longitudinal plane as the body *c* of the bag and the stiff handle *d*, whereby the bag may be conveniently carried on the shoulder of the caddy or attendant.

The body *c*, as described, forms a receptacle *e'* for the golf-sticks, indicated at *f* as projecting from the open head end of the bag. In one long longitudinal sectional portion of the body *c* an opening is made, as indicated at *g*, Fig. 2, by cutting away the material thereof forming part of body *c*, and a second independent and inclosed receptacle *h* is thereby formed by sewing to the edges of said cut-away section of the body *c* a strip of like flexible material, (indicated at *h'*, Fig. 3,) of cotton duck or like material, of like length as the longitudinal cut-away section, but of greater width, so as to produce when sewed to the sectioned opening in the body *c* an inwardly-disposed bellying effect, and thereby forming in such arrangement, as shown in Figs. 3, 4, and 5, the receptacle *h*, which as such is separate from and independent of the club-stick receptacle or chamber and yet is so arranged relatively to the body *c*, as described, as to be wholly within the latter. Such independent receptacle is adapted to contain, as indicated at *m*, Figs. 2 and 4, the wearing-apparel specifically useful on the field or links to players of the game of golf, the whole paraphernalia being thus contained in a single caddy-bag. To support the wear-

ing-apparel contents in the receptacle *h* and hold them from tumbling about therein, a series of buckle-straps *n* are provided, (see Fig. 2,) extending from edge to edge of the receptacle *h*. A closing device for said independent receptacle *h* is provided by means of a longitudinally-disposed flap *k*, of like flexible material as before, hinged, by sewing, to one edge of the united edges (indicated at *h*² in Figs. 1 and 3) of a section cut in body *c* and of the receptacle *h*. This flexible flap *k* (shown thrown open in Fig. 2) is capable of acting as a removable covering, as well for the independent receptacle *h* as supplying an exteriorly-continuous periphery to the body *c*, producing symmetry of construction, compactness, neatness, and great utility of the concrete device at least cost. To secure the flap *k* in closed position, side buckle-straps *s* and an end buckle-strap *s'* (see Figs. 1 and 2) are provided, and to prevent rain entering the receptacle *h* a downwardly-turning hinged flap *t*, secured in closed position by a buckle-strap *t'*, is secured between the same and the transverse flap *k* and overlapping the latter.

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

1. A golf caddy-bag, the body portion of which is of flexible material and substantially cylindrical in form, means to maintain it of that shape at its basal end, means to maintain its opposite end as an open mouth, said body portion comprising two independent receptacles, of different sizes, one within the other, the body portion constituting the outer receptacle, and the inner receptacle consisting of a longitudinally-disposed pocket let into and mounted on the body portion of the bag through a longitudinal slotted opening therein, with means to adjustably close said opening.

2. A golf caddy-bag comprising a plurality of separated and independent containers arranged one within the other, and consisting of a basal end of stiff material, an exterior body portion substantially cylindrical in form and of flexible material, forming one of said containers, a rim of stiff material at its top end to maintain it in open position, there being a longitudinal slotted opening in the wall of said body portion, not extending to either end thereof, and a longitudinally-disposed pocket of flexible material, the edges of which are secured to the body portion on the edges of the slotted opening therein, and a flap or cover for said opening, mounted over the same, on said body portion of the bag.

3. A caddy-bag composed of a substantially disk-like base of stiff material with an upright rim or flange, a substantially cylindrical casing of flexible material secured to said rim, a substantially circular rim of stiff material at the opposite end of the casing and to which the latter is secured, a longitudinal slotted opening in the peripheral wall of said casing, a wall of like flexible material, belled, and united at its edges with the walls of the sectional opening in the casing forming an independent receptacle in the casing, a flap hinged at one edge over said opening, means to fasten the flap in closed position over the interiorly-contained receptacle, and a strap device on the exterior of the casing whereby the bag may be carried over the shoulder.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto affixed my signature this 19th day of January, A. D. 1905.

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