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Fig. 1.

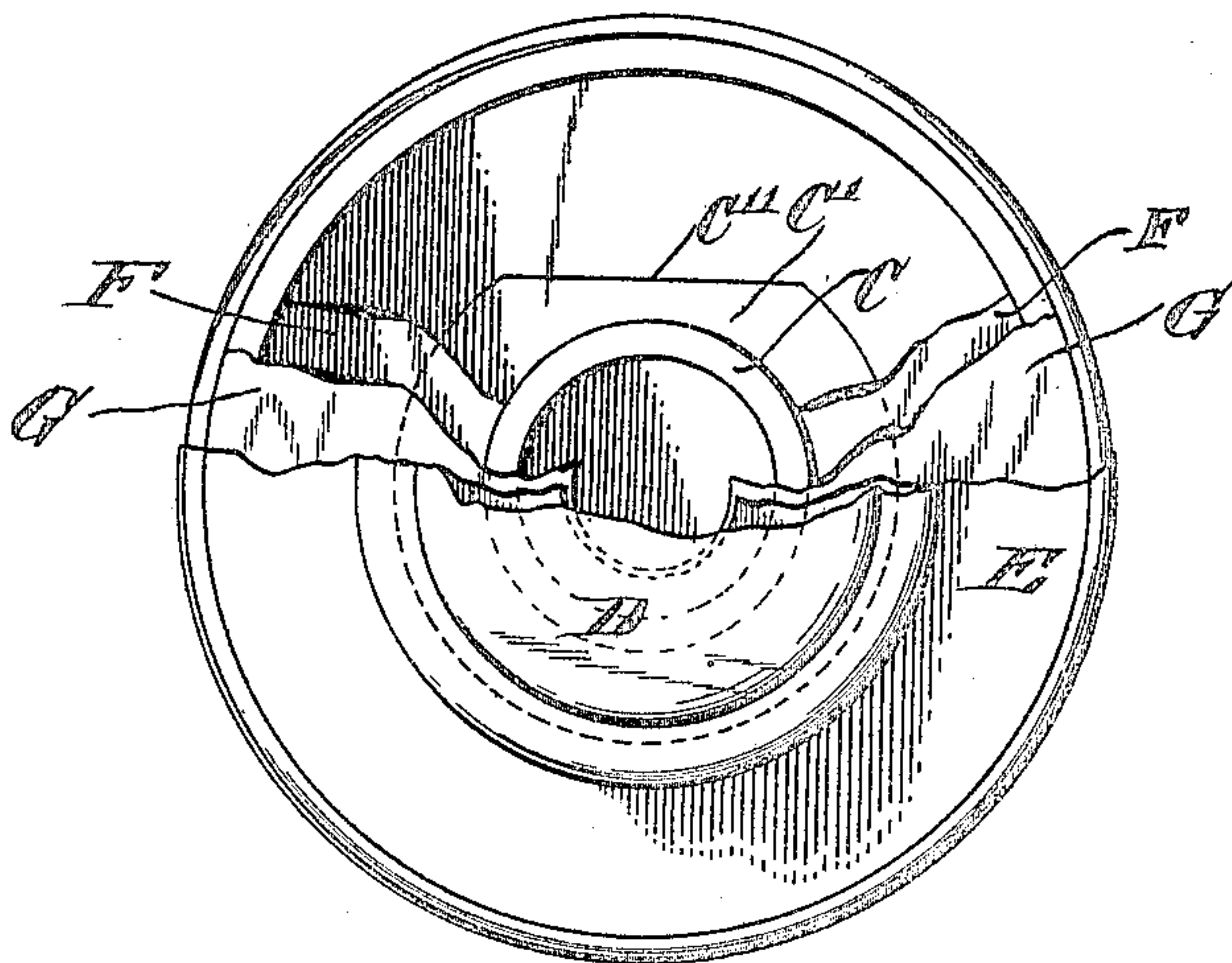


Fig. 2.

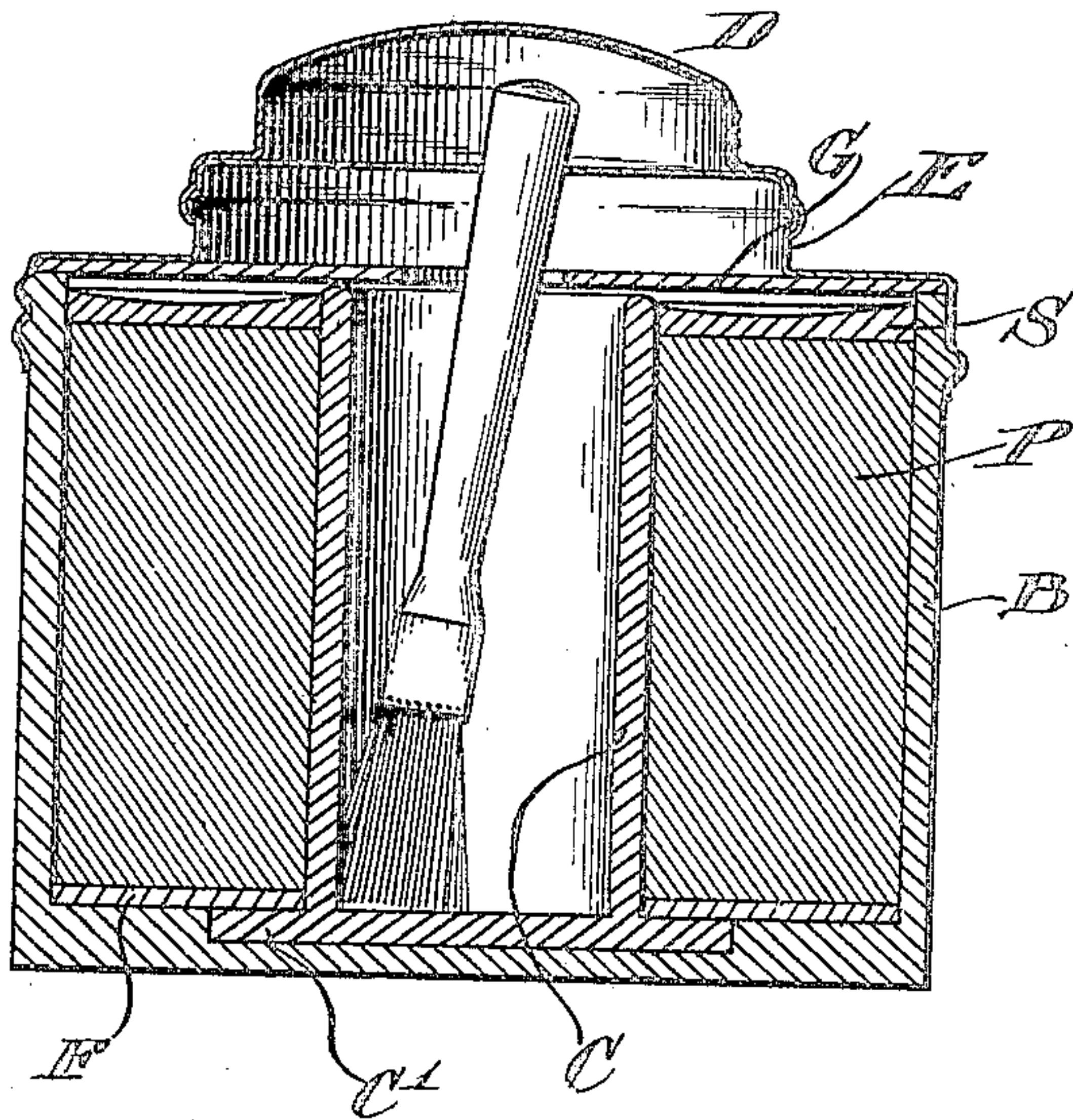
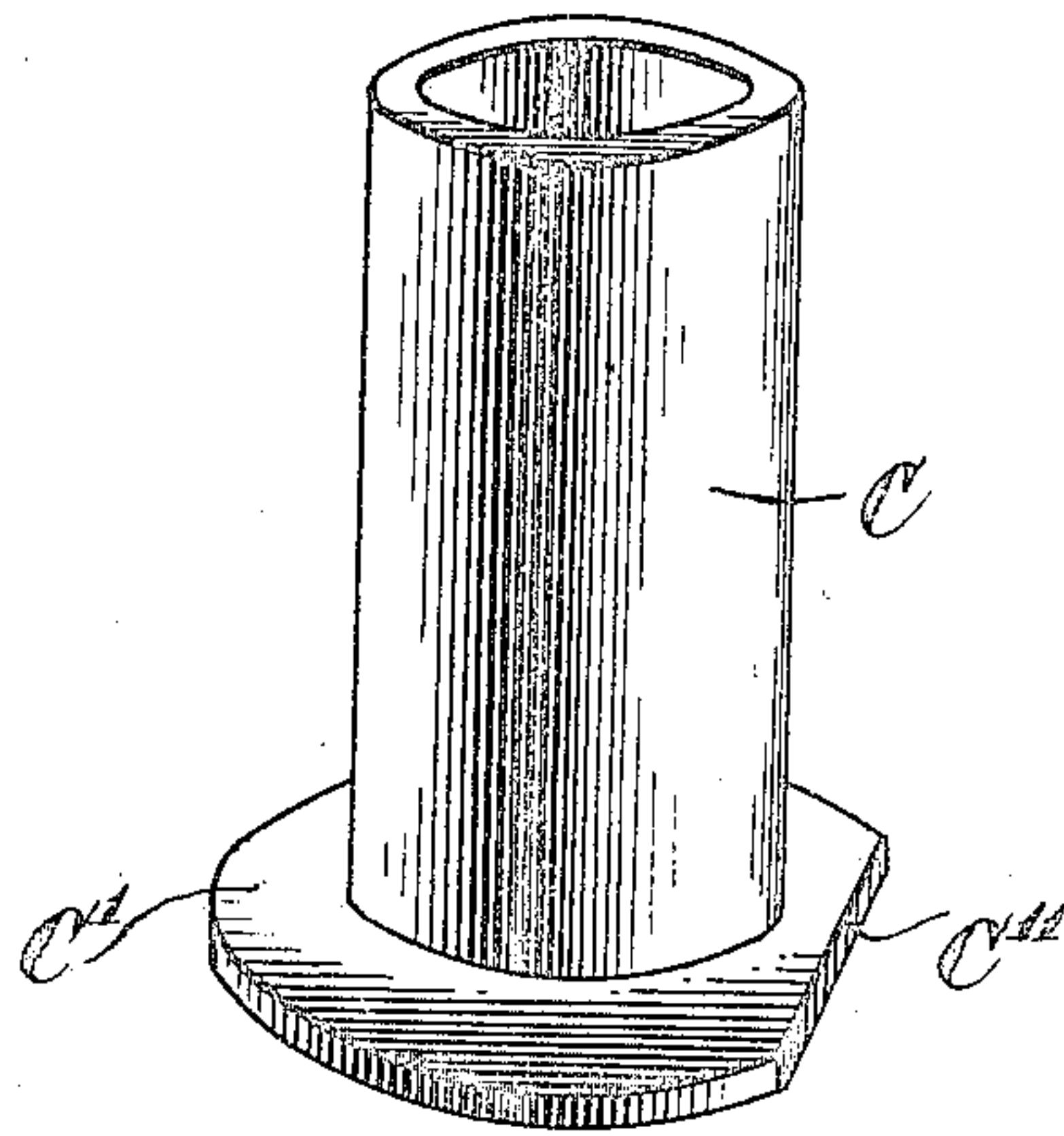


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ROBERT PORTER FRIST, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Bridgeton, New Jersey, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Paste-Pots, of which the following is a specification accompanied by drawings.

The invention relates to a well-known class of paste-pots wherein there is a compartment for paste and another compartment for water and wherein, preferably, provision is made for holding a brush with a suitable length of handle and inclosing the brush when the cover is on the pot.

The object is to improve the construction and to facilitate the use of such pots.

The invention is of so simple a nature that it will be readily understood from the accompanying drawings, which exemplify the invention in its preferred form, in which—

Figure 1 is a plan view of a paste-pot embodying the invention, showing the cover broken away and beneath that the perforated disk G, also partly broken away, and beneath that the washer F, partly broken away, so as to expose the construction of the outer and inner members of the paste-pot proper. Fig. 2 is a vertical cross-section. Fig. 3 is a view of the inner well when removed.

The pot has an outer wall B surrounding at a suitable distance an inner well C, so as to leave an annular space for the paste P. The outer member B has a recessed bottom for receiving the well C, and preferably has screw-threads below its lip or mouth upon which the cover may be screwed down and secured. The inner well C has a flanged base or bottom C', which preferably fits flush in the recessed bottom of the outer member B, and may, if desired, be cemented therein. Preferably, also, the flange C' is cut away, as at C'', or is otherwise so formed that it cannot be rotated when in place, the recess in the bottom of the outer member B being of course shaped to correspond. In order to better secure the well in place than is possible by the mass of paste alone, a ring or washer F is fitted over the flange C' and the exposed bottom of the outer member B before the paste P is put in, as plainly shown in Fig. 2.

The construction described affords a very cheap structure when made of glass or other vitreous material and has the further advantage that the inner well may be taken out and

cleaned and the interior of the outer well or member P thoroughly cleaned with greater ease than when the parts are integral.

While the cover may be of any suitable form and construction, it is formed, preferably, of two pieces of sheet metal, the lower one E being screw-threaded to fit the outer member B and recessed upward with a perforated center, so as to support the brush, as shown in Fig. 2. This form may be readily stamped out of sheet metal without endangering crimping of the edges. The upper portion D of the cover has, preferably, a shallow dome-shaped top and is secured by beading or otherwise to the lower member E of the cover. This two-storied construction of the cover enables me to support the brush within the cover in a convenient manner and at the same time gives a slightly and agreeable contour to the paste-pot as a whole. Preferably when shipping a cardboard or other perforated disk G is inserted within the cover above the pot, so as to form a cushion between the two and seal the pot, if desired. There is no advantage whatever in hermetically sealing or separating the inner well from the outer well, and I therefore prefer to make the inner well C slightly less high than the outer well, so that its lip or upper edge will not deform the disk G if there are slight irregularities produced in the molding or other process of manufacturing the inner and outer wells.

I prefer to seal the paste when first put in and ready to be shipped by means of a thin seal S, of paraffin, which is flowed over the surface of the paste, as shown, and prevents evaporation. When in use, the paraffin is of course removed and the inner well is filled to the extent of one-half an inch or so with water. The disk G may be thrown away or preserved by the user at will.

Although my invention is described as applicable to a paste-pot, it will of course be understood to be applicable to mucilage as well, and various other packages or holders for pastes, gums, paints, and other things.

What I claim is—

1. In a paste-pot, the combination of an outer well having a recess in its bottom, and an inner well having an extended base fitting into said recess, the upper surface of the extended base being flush with the bottom of the outer well.

2. In a paste-pot, an inner well having a

foot enlargement cut away in part to prevent rotation and an outer well having a recess shaped to receive said foot enlargement.

3. An outer and an inner well, the outer
5 well having a recess and the inner well having an extended base fitting the recess in the outer, and a holding device therefor, for substantially the purposes set forth.

4. An outer and an inner well, the outer
10 well having a recess and the inner well having

an extended base fitting the recess in the outer, and a disk or washer overlying the extended base of the inner well.

In testimony whereof I have signed this specification in the presence of two subscrib- 15
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