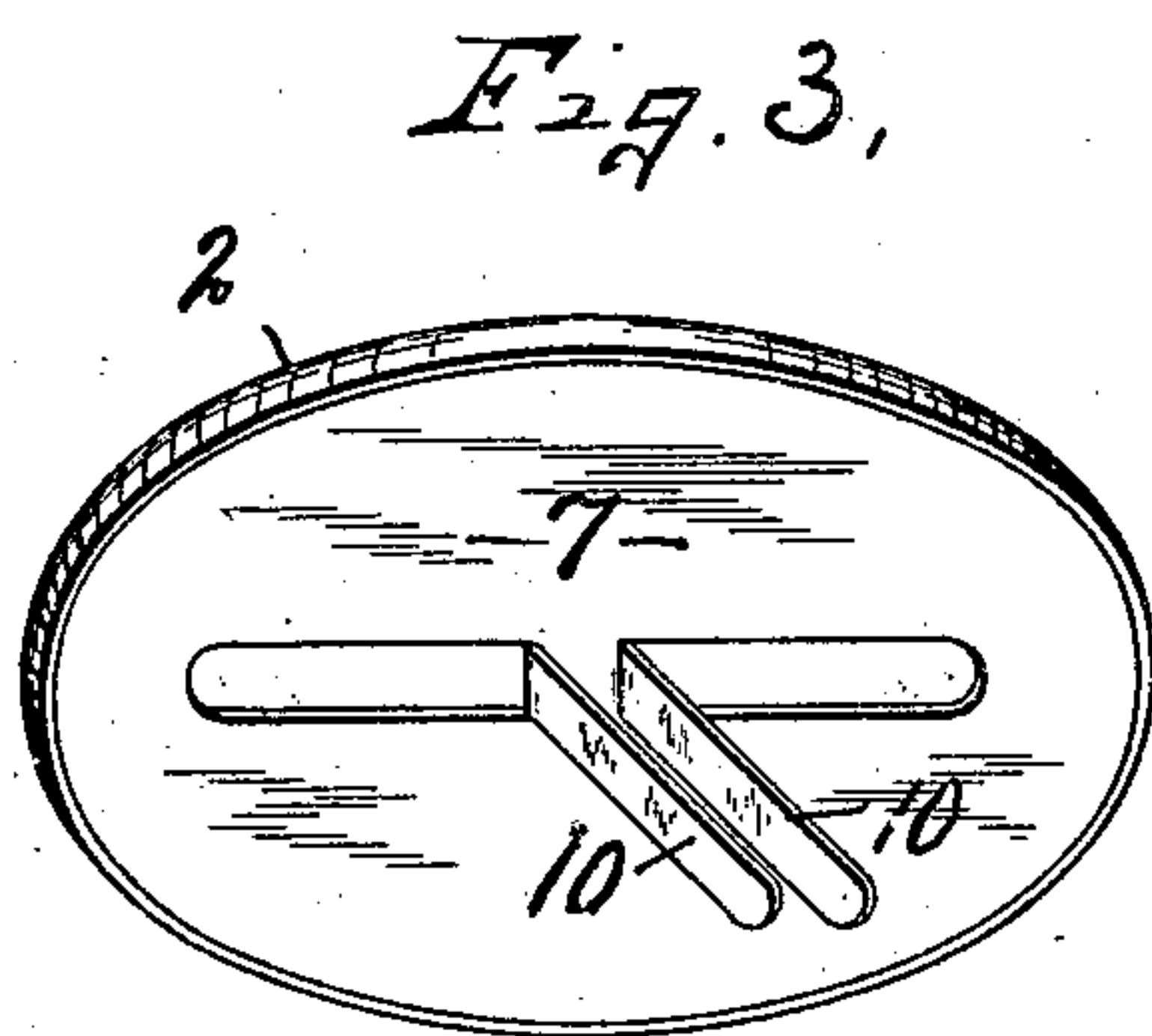
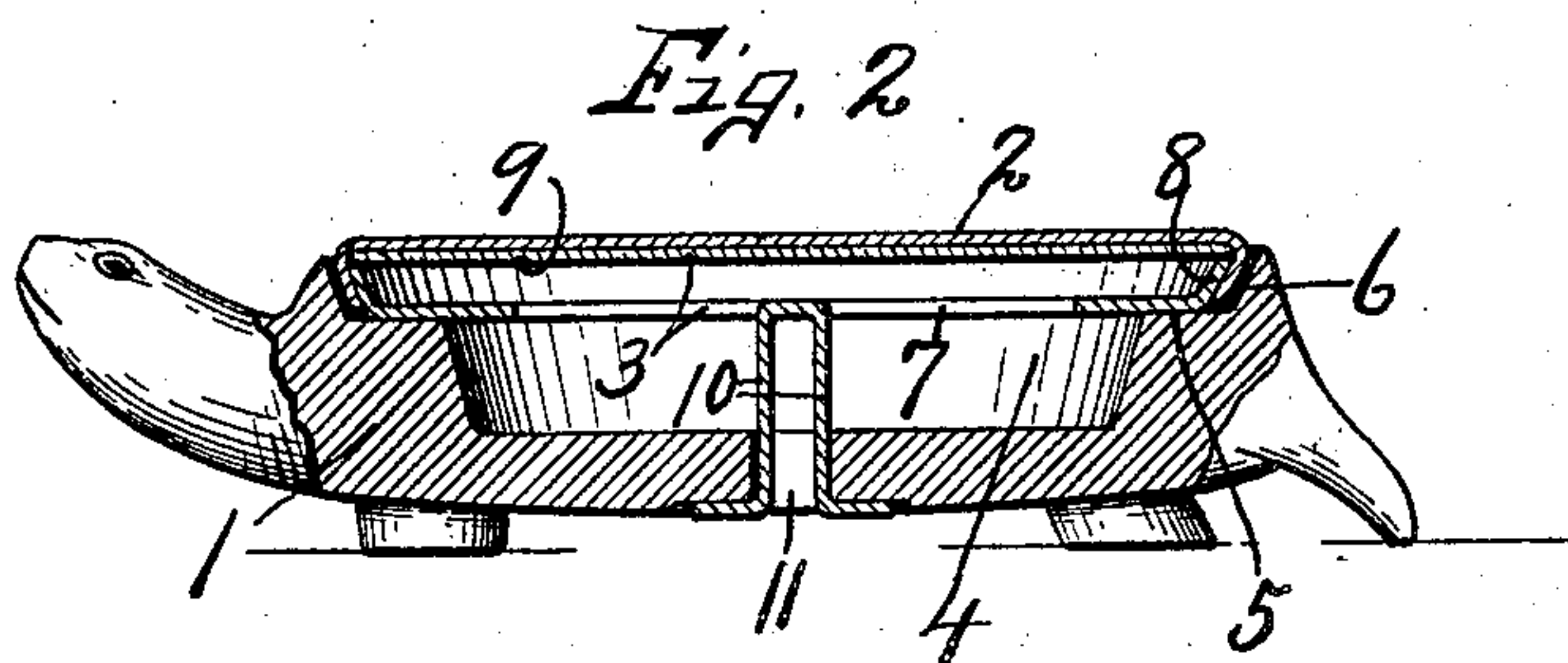
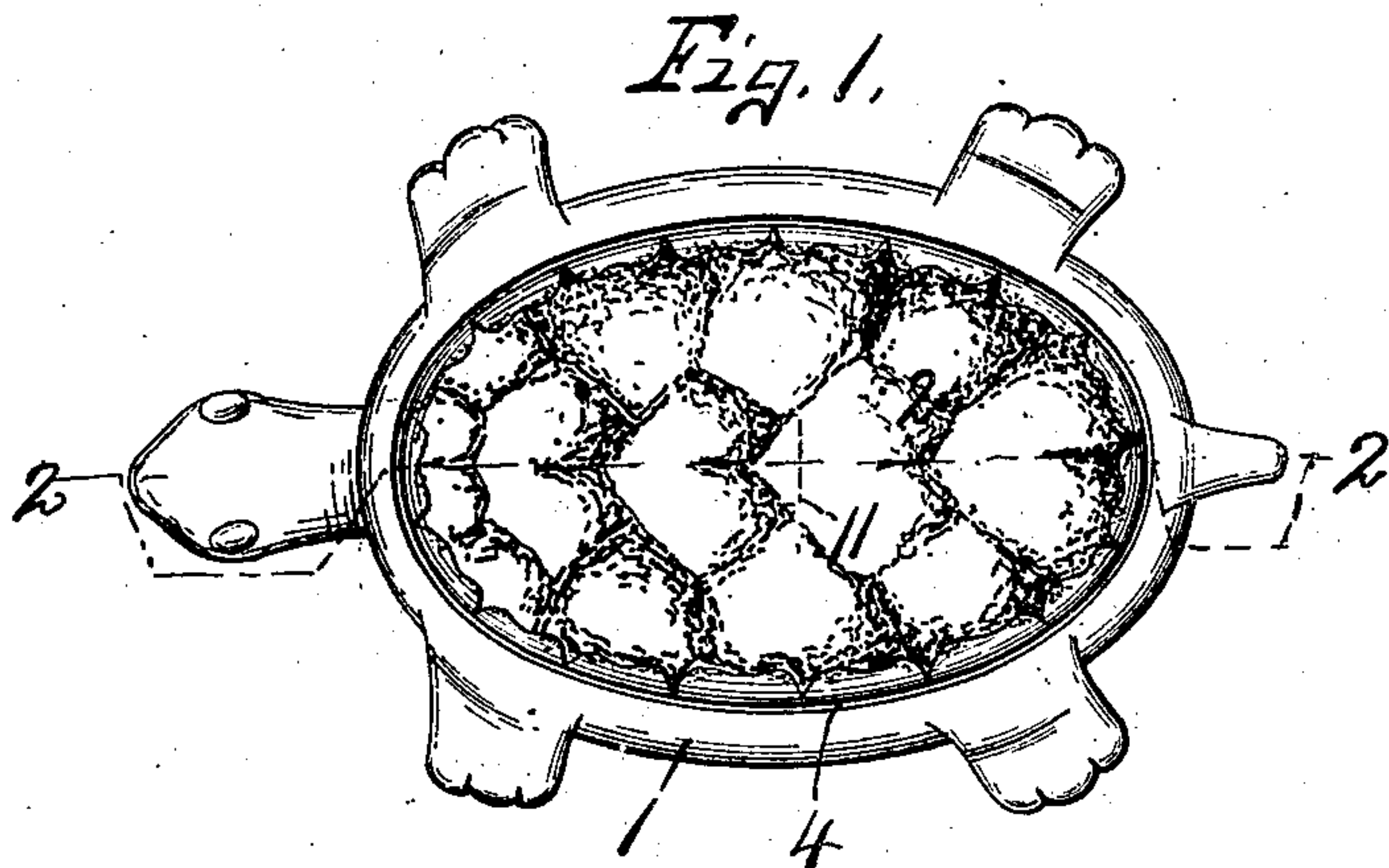


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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, BENJAMIN S. WHITEHEAD, of Newark, in the county of Essex, in the State of New Jersey, have invented new and useful Improvements in Paper-Weights, of which the following, taken in connection with the accompanying drawings, is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to improvements in paper-weights, and is especially adapted for use as an advertising novelty.

The essential object of the invention is to provide any conventional form of animal, such as a turtle, with a superficial insert of printed matter, which is mounted upon a suitable supporting frame, constituting a unitary structure adapted to be attached to and form a continuation of the back, or other surface of the animal.

Another object is to provide means whereby such unitary advertising structure may be readily attached to, or removed from the body of the animal form.

Other objects and uses will be brought out in the following description.

In the drawings—Figure 1 is a top plan of a paper-weight embodying the features of my invention. Fig. 2 is a sectional view taken on line 2—2, Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a perspective view of the detached support for the advertising matter.

In Figs. 1 and 2 I have shown a paper-weight made in the conventional form of a turtle, and consisting of a cast metal body —1— and an advertising insert —2— of celluloid, or equivalent material, which is mounted upon a suitable supporting frame —3— and inserted into a recess —4— in the top of the body —1— to form a continuation of the back of the turtle, the printed element —2— being usually co-extensive with the top or back of the body —1—, and made to represent a turtle shell. The upper open side of the recess —4— is surrounded by a marginal ledge —5— depressed beneath the top of the body —1— forming a surrounding marginal shoulder —6, which in this instance, is somewhat elliptical in form to correspond to the general contour of a turtle shell.

The frame —3— preferably consists of a sheet-metal disk —7— having an outward-turned marginal flange —8— and a second sheet metal disk —9— resting upon the outer edge of said flange, and upon which is closely fitted the printed celluloid disk —2— having

its marginal edges crimped over and upon the outer face of the marginal flange —8—, thereby forming a unitary structure separate from the body —1— and of substantially the same form and area as the open side of the recess —4— in which it is inserted with its upper face substantially coincident with the upper side of the body —1—. Portions of the inner sheet metal disk are cut to form integral tongues —10— which are bent inwardly into close proximity to each other and their free ends are passed through an aperture —11— centrally in the bottom of the body —1—, and are bent or clenched laterally against the under side of said body to retain the frame —3— and its printed covering —2— in the open side of the recess —4— and against its seat 5.

The flange —8— flares outwardly and the edges of the celluloid cover —2— are extended downwardly around the flange —8— a sufficient distance so that when said edge is crimped on said flange its inner diameter is somewhat less than the outer diameter of the flange, and the cover is thereby permanently locked to the disk —7— and serves to retain the interposed disk —9— in operative position to form a somewhat stiff backing for the celluloid.

The tongues —10— are of sufficient length and flexible to permit them to be passed through the aperture 11— a sufficient distance to be turned by the fingers laterally in opposite directions against the underside of the body —1— to permit the disk —7— and parts carried thereby to be quickly and easily placed and held in operative position upon the body —1—. If it is desired to remove the disk —7— and parts supported thereby, the end of the tongues —10— may be readily bent into a straight line by the fingers and then pushed forwardly through the opening —10—, thereby forcing the plates —7— and parts carried thereby out of the open side of the recess —4—.

What I claim:

1. A paper-weight comprising a metal body having a recess in its top, a sheet metal frame inserted in said recess and having an outwardly flaring marginal edge and a cover for said frame having its marginal edges crimped over upon the outwardly flaring marginal edge of said frame, and means for securing the frame to the body.

2. A paper-weight comprising a body of



suitable material having a recess in its top and an aperture in its bottom communicating with the recess, a sheet metal disk inserted in the recess, fastening means attached to the disk and passed through said aperture, and a cover for said disk adapted to receive printed matter.

3. A paper-weight comprising a body of metal having a recess in its top and an aperture in its bottom communicating with the recess, a metal disk having tongues stamped therefrom and integral therewith projecting through the aperture and a covering for the disk.

4. A paper-weight comprising a metal body having a recess in its top and a marginal ledge surrounding the recess, said body also having an aperture in its bottom, a sheet metal disk resting on said ledge and provided with an out-turned marginal flange and de-

pending tongues —10— projecting through the aperture for fastening the disk to the body and a covering for said disk having its marginal edges crimped around and against the out-turned marginal edges of the disk.

5. A paper-weight comprising a body of suitable material representing a turtle and having a recess in its back, and an aperture in its lower side, a sheet-metal disk inserted in the recess and having a tongue cut therefrom, and inserted through said aperture and clenched upon the lower side of the body, and a covering of celluloid, pyroxylin material, or similar material secured to the disk.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 19th day of May, 1906.

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