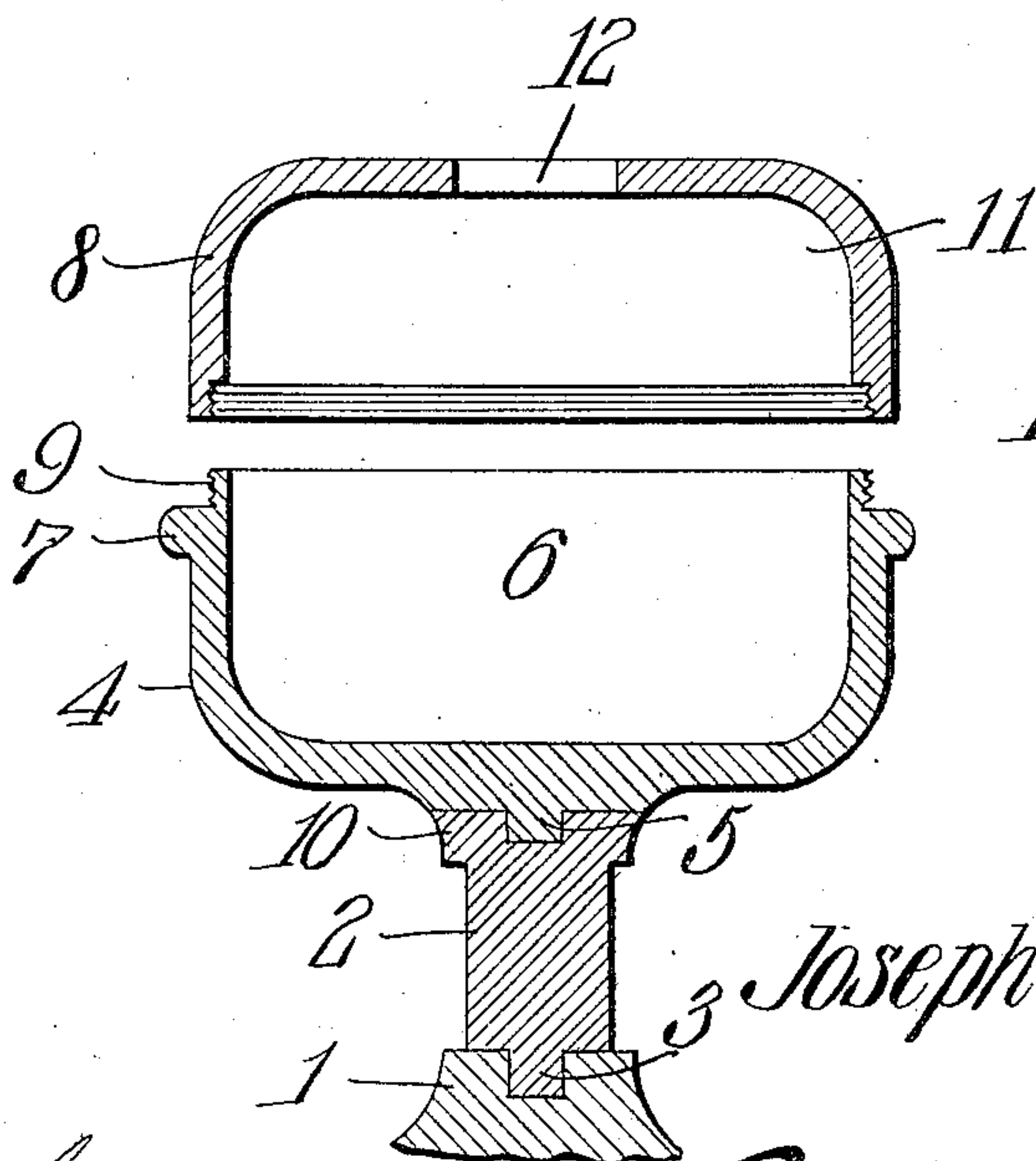
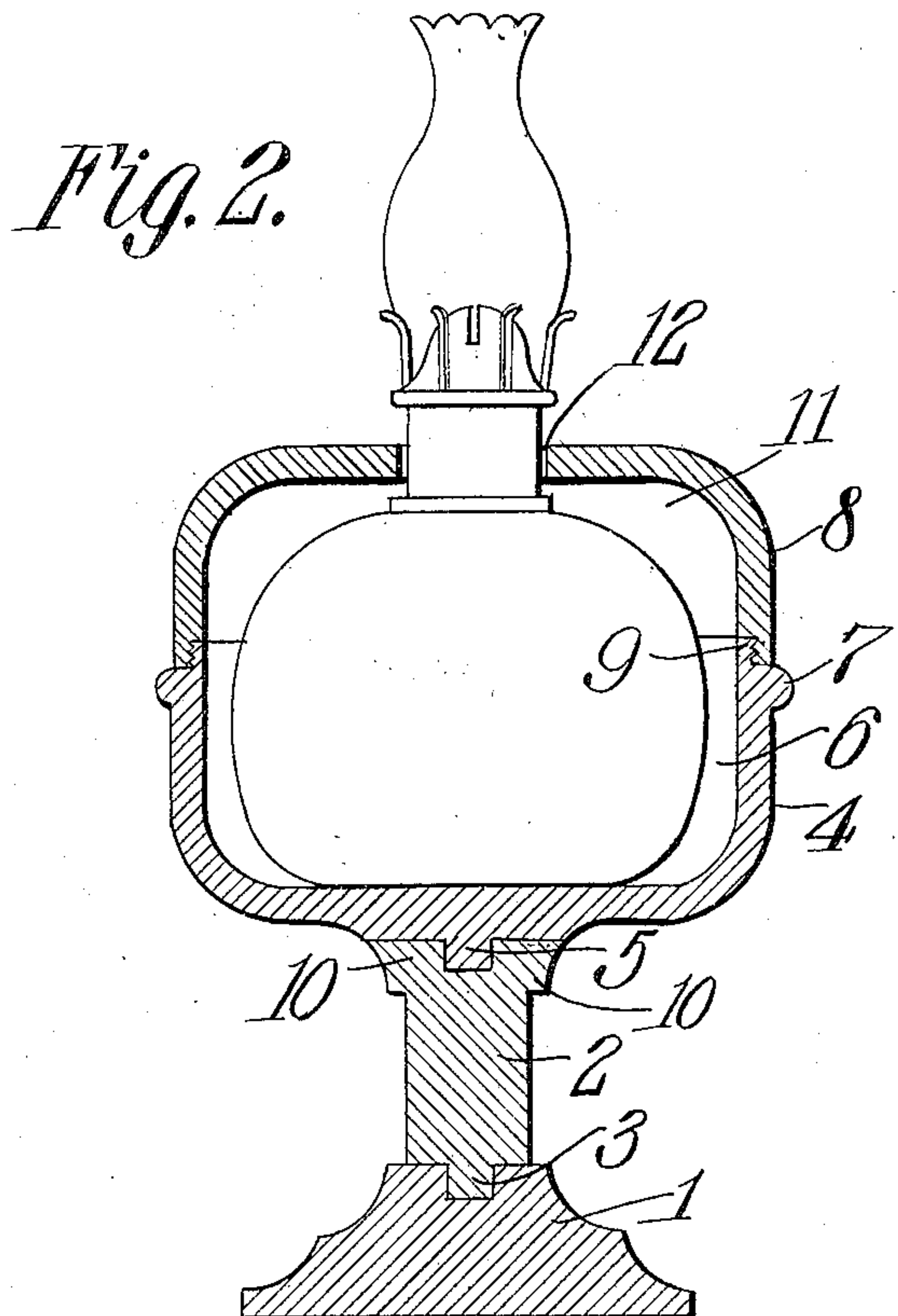
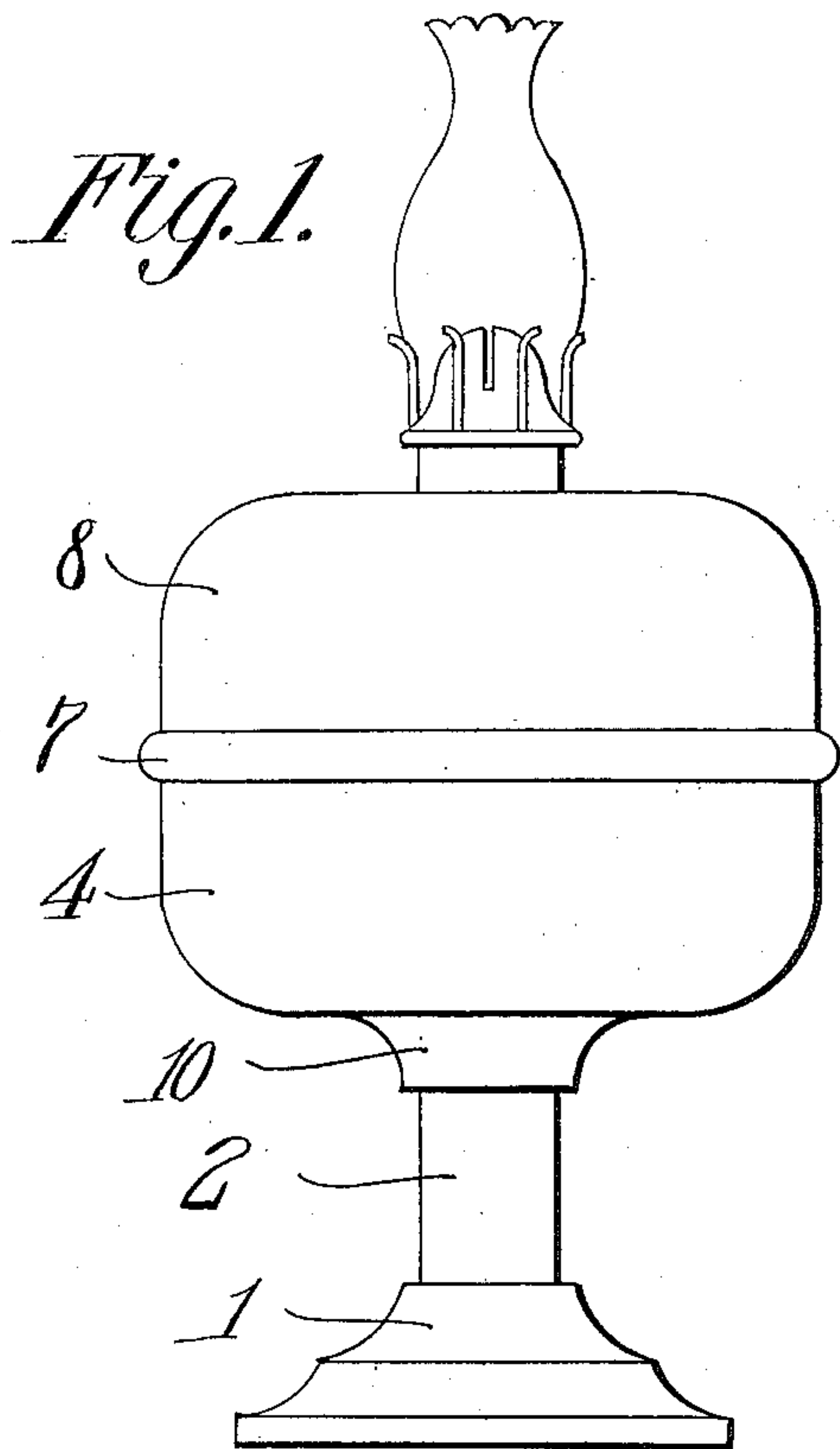


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSEPH W. HALEY, a citizen of the United States, residing at Erlanger, in the county of Kenton and State of Kentucky, have invented a new and useful Wooden Lamp-Stand, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to a stand made wholly of wood in several parts, between two or more of said parts, there may be a compartment which serves as a receptacle for any desirable object.

The primary object of the invention is to make a lamp stand of well known shape of several pieces of wood united permanently, and one piece temporarily by threads or other separable means, the temporarily joined sections being preferably hollowed out to form a receptacle for a lamp base, an opening being formed in the top section through which the lamp burner extends to a height sufficient to remove it beyond danger of burning the wood.

Beside lamp stands, the same principle may be used for making vases, fruit stands and many other articles, that is to say making such articles of a plurality of pieces of wood joined to one another on horizontal planes.

In the accompanying drawings: Figure 1 is a view in elevation of a wooden lamp stand containing a lamp. Fig. 2 is a vertical sectional view of the same. Fig. 3 is a similar view of the stand with the upper removable section separated from its adjacent section.

Similar reference numerals are used for the same parts on all the figures.

A lamp stand of the type illustrated in the drawings is made of four pieces of wood united on horizontal planes. The base 1 has a flat bottom and top parallel to each other and may be made as ornamental as desired by turning, carving or other means. Above the base and secured thereto by glue or other cement is the pillar or column 2 preferably of cylindrical form although it may be ornamented by horizontal or vertical beading or otherwise, or made into polygonal shape. The top as well as the bottom of the column is made flat and smooth to form close joints with the parts to which they are cemented.

If desired a dowel pin 3 may depend from the column into a hole in the base to increase the strength of the joint, or if preferred, the dowel pin may be placed on the base.

Above the column 2 is an enlarged cup shape piece 4, to the bottom of which the column is glued either by plane surfaces or with a dowel pin 5. The cup shaped part 4 is preferably of circular shape with its interior turned out or otherwise removed to form a receiver 6. At or near the top of the cup 4 is a circumferential bead 7 which forms an ornamental dividing line between the cup shape part 4 and the top part 8. Projecting upwardly from the bead 7 is a flange 9 of less exterior diameter than the part 4, the outer surface of which may be screw-threaded as shown, or made smooth either straight or tapered. The bottom of the receptacle 4 joins the sides in a graceful curve and by a reverse curve joins the column which may unite with the part 4 at the top of the column proper or, as shown in the drawing, the junction may be higher up and include a portion of the ornamental base 10 of the receptacle 4.

The final or cover piece 8 is of the same diameter as the part 4 and like it is made hollow with a hole 12 in the top, the walls having the same thickness. The open end of this cover piece is cut away on the inside at 11 and threaded to fit the flange 9 or left smooth with a taper or straight depending on the finish of the flange 9.

As a lamp stand, the oil receptacle of a lamp is placed in the receiver 6 and the cover 8 placed over it and screwed or forced into place over the flange 9. The burner is now put through the hole 12 in the cap piece and screwed into the lamp and it is then ready for use.

By making the stand of a plurality of pieces of wood united on horizontal planes, the lines of division may be taken wherever the best effects can be obtained, and by using different kinds of wood and wood sawed differently an innumerable variety of ornamental effects can be obtained. The four or more parts of the lamp stand may each be of a different kind of wood, and differently treated, such as a dead or a glossy finish, or the same wood may be used throughout cut differently to vary the grain. It is the intention to finish the article when only a wood finish is desired with oil, varnish, or other transparent medium which will bring out clearly the grain and color of the wood.

While the structure has been described for convenience as made of four pieces only, at-

tention is called to the fact that the number of pieces is unlimited, the only limitation noted is that they be joined on horizontal planes.

5 It is to be understood that the outline of the lamp stand is not confined to that shown in the drawing, but that it and other articles made in the same way are capable of infinite variation and ornamentation. It is pre-
10 ferred that in the ornamentation the grain and color of the wood should show clearly, but certain parts may be covered with gold, silver and other metal bands, metallic paints, ivory, shells and other suitable materials.

15 In the manufacture of the lamp stands and other articles, the several parts may be turned or otherwise shaped before joining them, or blocks of approximate size and material may be cemented or otherwise con-
20 nected and the object as a whole shaped therefrom.

Having thus described the invention, what is claimed is:—

A lamp stand made wholly of wood comprising a base, a support, and a lamp holder 25 on the upper end of said support hollowed out to form a receptacle for the oil font of an ordinary lamp and provided with a threaded flange, and a hollow wooden closure for said receptacle adapted to cover said oil font hav- 30 ing an opening in its top for the lamp burner to extend through and provided with a co-operating threaded flange on its lower edge for removably connecting said closure to the holder. 35

In testimony that I claim the foregoing as my own, I have hereto affixed my signature in the presence of two witnesses.

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