

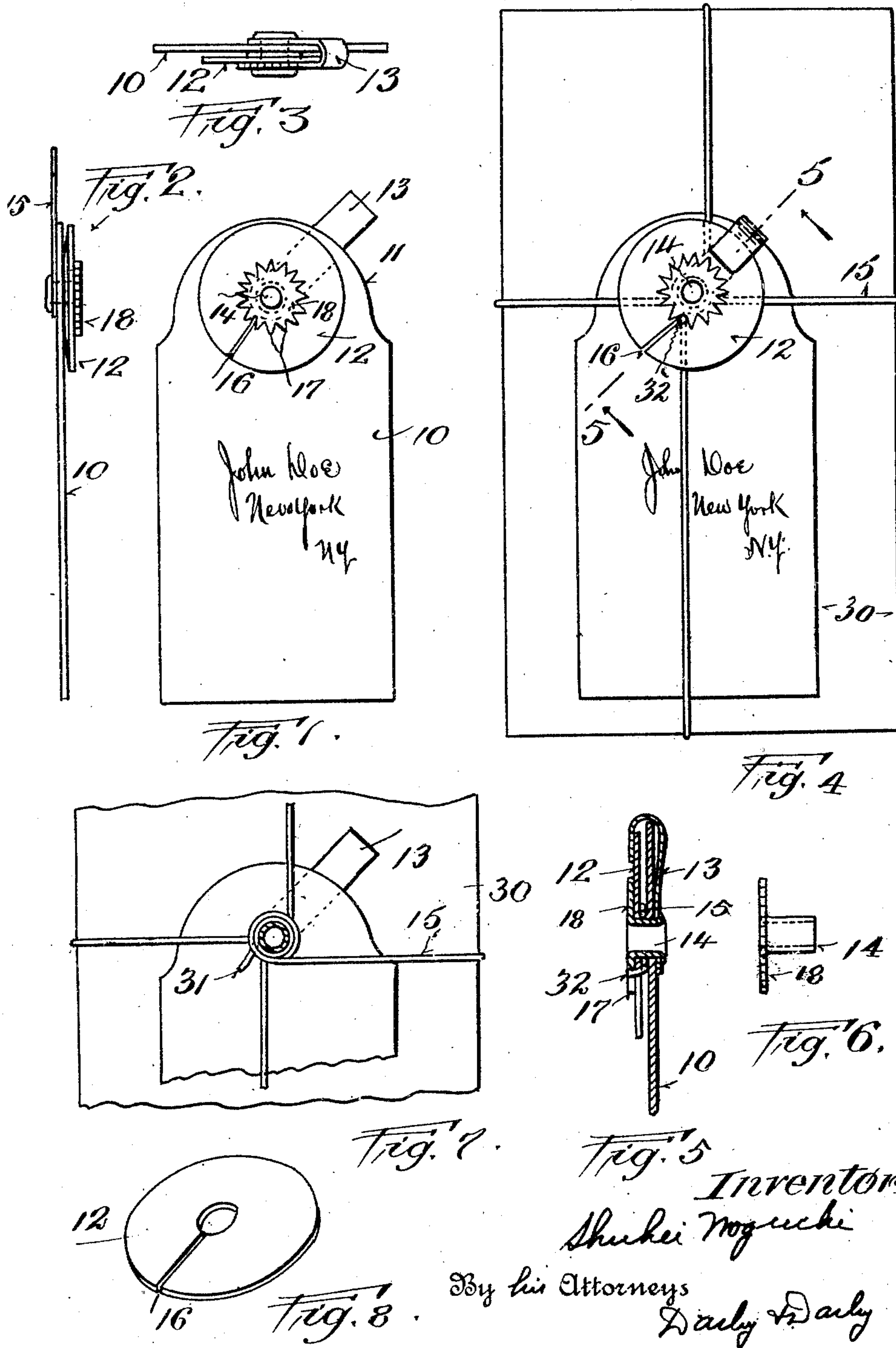
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This invention relates to an improved shipping tag for quickly tying packages with the tag in proper position on the package.

A further object of my invention resides in the provision of a shipping tag having means thereon for receiving and holding the wrapping cord of a package. I also provide means for cutting said cord used in wrapping and tying the package.

Other objects will appear hereinafter and I attain these objects by the construction illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which

Figure 1 is a plan view of my improved tag:

Figure 2 is a side view thereof

Figure 3 is an end view thereof

Figure 4 is a view of a package having my improved tag applied thereto

Figure 5 is a sectional view of the tag taken on the line 5—5 of Figure 4

Figure 6 shows the assembly rivet with the cutting head

Figure 7 is a plan view of the tag as applied to a package and having the cutting head and cord holding disk removed, and

Figure 8 shows the cord holding head.

The same numerals refer to like parts throughout the several views.

Referring now to the drawing, the body 10 of the tag may be of any desired material as paper, metal, fibre or composition material and it may assume any convenient or desired shape for the purpose at hand. For the most efficient use in cord tying, I prefer to form the head of the tag without sharp corners and the rounded head 11 represents my preferred form of construction. On the one side of the tag, at or near the head, is the cord holding disk 12 and on the other side thereof the sealing member 13. These members are united by the assembly rivet 14 in the manner best shown in Figs. 3 and 5.

The cord directing and holding disk, as its name implies, serves to direct the tie cord 15 and also to anchor the same. This disk may be of paper or metal, or other material or combinations of materials, and is provided with a radial slot 16 for receiving and directing the wrapping cord into one of the serra-

tions 17 of the cutting head 18 on the assembly rivet 14. This rivet may be of any suitable form and I have shown the hollow clincher rivet as well fitted for assembling and holding together the cord holding disk and sealing member on the tag.

I will now describe the method of using my tag in tying a package, which may be of any size or shape. If the same is flat as shown in Fig. 4 at 30, I place the tag thereon with the head at or near the tying point of the string 15. The end 31 of string 15 is passed under the cord holding disk 12, then around the package and again under the disk 12 for one or more winds as may be desired, then around the package at right angles to the first tie loop and again under the disk for one or more winds and then into slot 16 where it is cut off at 32 by being pulled onto the cutting edges of the teeth 17 on the head 18 of the rivet 14. The sealing member 13 which may be gummed paper or gummed cloth, is then sealed over the edges of the tag and disk as is best shown in Figs. 4 and 5. The package is then ready for shipping. It will be apparent that with my tag and by my method of wrapping a package is tied secure and tagged very quickly at a great saving of time and labor.

What I claim is:

1. A shipping tag comprising a body part in combination with a disk having a slot therein, a sealing member on the body part for overlapping an edge of the disk, and an assembly member consisting of a hollow rivet having a head for securing said disk and sealing member on to the body part, said head over-lying a portion of said disk and having a cutting edge covering the inner part of the slot.

2. A shipping tag comprising a body part, a disk on said body part, a strip for sealing the disk and the body part together, an assembly member for holding together the disk and sealing strip and a cutting head on the assembly member.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand on this 29th day of June A. D., 1927.

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