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Fig. 1.

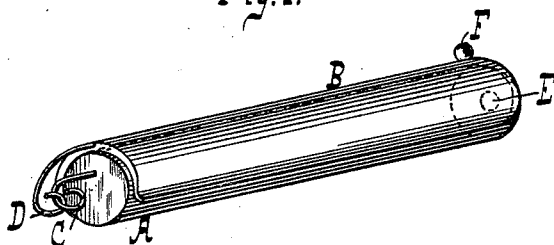
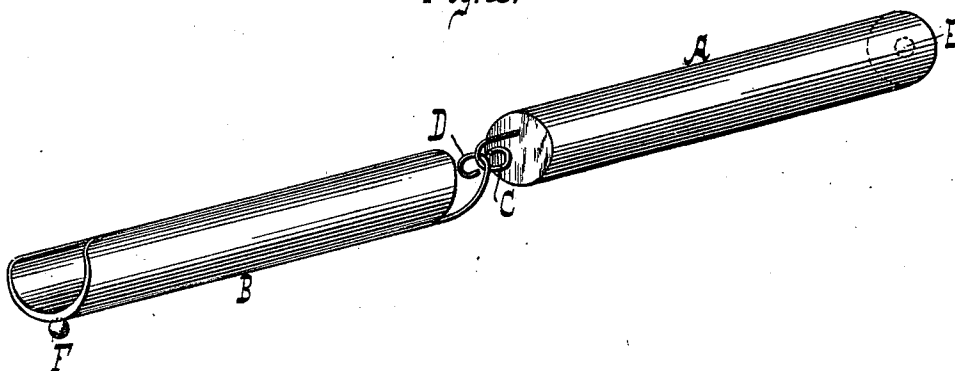


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LOUIS C. WEGEFARTH, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York, in the county and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Hair Crimpers or Curlers, of which the following is a specification.

The object of this invention is to provide a hair crimper or curler which will always have its parts in condition for use and which is simple of construction and manipulation; and the invention resides in the novel features of construction set forth in the following specification and claims and illustrated in the annexed drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the crimper closed. Fig. 2 shows the crimper open.

The crimper body or spindle A is made of a tube or cylinder of suitable material, such as metal, papier-mâché, or other substance. The hair wound about this body A is held so wound by a separate split spring-cap B. This cap B, when on the spindle, is made to embrace or extend about more than half the spindle circumference, so as to clasp or retain itself in place without the aid of any fastening device. The spindle and cap are hinged or jointed together at one end portion in any suitable way, so that the cap can clear or uncover or leave accessible the entire surface of the spindle, so that the hair can be readily wound about such spindle or placed or distributed neatly or smoothly thereabout, after which the cap can be swung and sprung onto the spindle to clasp the latter with the surrounding hair.

By jointing the spindle and cap together by bent-wire or hook portions C and D said cap can swing freely, and at the same time the hooks C D can be disengaged if at any time it is desired to separate the spindle and

cap, as for cleaning or repairing. The joint parts or hooks C and D being respectively extended from end portions of and outward or away from the spindle and cap leave the cap B free to swing entirely clear of the body or spindle. At the same time the joint C D normally tends to keep the parts A B from becoming separated, so that loss is avoided.

Suitably-applied thumb-pieces or finger-buttons E F can aid in opening the device or in unseating or swinging the cap from the spindle.

What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a hair-crimper, the combination with a body or spindle, of a split spring-cap arranged to sit over the spindle, said spindle and cap being hinged at one end by hinge portions projecting longitudinally outward from the respective ends of the spindle and cap, whereby the cap can clear or leave accessible the entire surface of the spindle, substantially as described.

2. In a hair-crimper, the combination with a body or spindle, of a split spring-cap arranged to sit over the spindle, the spindle and cap being hinged at one end by hinge portions projecting longitudinally outward from the respective ends of the spindle and cap, said hinge portions consisting of bent-wire hooks detachably engaging one another, substantially as described, and for the purpose specified.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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