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Fig. 1

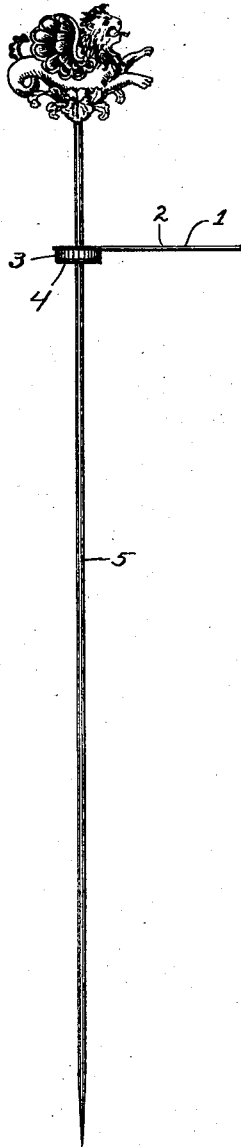
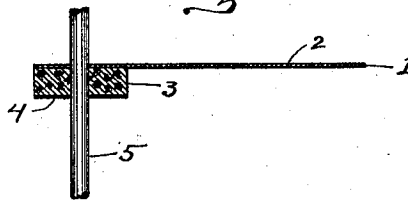


Fig. 2



Fig. 3



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDWIN A. REINEMAN, a resident of Allegheny, in the county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Hat-Pin Tags; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description thereof.

My invention relates to marking cards or tags for use on hat-pins and similar slender articles.

The object of my invention is to provide a tag for this purpose which can be easily applied to the pin or other article, which can be quickly moved up and down for cleaning the pin without removing the tag therefrom, which is held frictionally on the pin, so that it cannot readily drop therefrom, and which is neat, compact, and inexpensive.

Hat-pins and similar articles by reason of their shape are difficult of having a tag applied thereto. String-tags can be applied only with difficulty and also are liable to be lost or interchanged when temporarily removed. Other forms of tags which have been used for this purpose are not held on the pin with sufficient firmness or friction to hold them in place, and as it is customary to expose hat-pins and similar articles for sale by sticking them in a block or cushion the tags are liable to drop off whenever a customer pulls a pin out of the cushion or block. As a consequence the salesman is compelled to guess at the price, and loss frequently results therefrom.

The object of my invention is to provide a tag for hat-pins and similar articles whereby the foregoing difficulties are avoided. To this end it comprises a card or tag to receive the price-mark or other designation and a piece of elastic material, such as cork or the like, secured thereto, preferably near one end thereof. This tag is applied to the pin by sticking the latter through the tag and the elastic piece, the latter creating sufficient friction against the side of the pin to hold the tag securely thereupon, but which nevertheless will permit the tag to be moved quickly up and down in order to clean the pin, after which the tag will be held in any position to which it is moved.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a side elevation of a hat-pin, showing my tag applied thereto. Fig. 2 is a plan view of the tag alone. Fig. 3 is a vertical sectional view through the tag, showing a portion of the pin.

The tag comprises a card or body 1, of paper, cardboard, celluloid, or any other suitable material, having a face 2 to receive the price-mark or other designation. Secured to this tag, preferably near one end thereof, is a piece of elastic material 3, that shown in the drawings comprising a small disk of cork. Other elastic materials, such as felt, may be used, if desired. This piece of elastic material is secured to the body 1 in any suitable manner, preferably by pasting or gluing the same thereto. In order to strengthen the cork disk, its exposed face has pasted or glued thereto a protecting-sheet 4 of paper or the like.

This tag can be quickly applied to the hat-pin 5 or similar article by simply thrusting the latter through the tag and cork disk. The latter being elastic grips the pin with considerable force, sufficient friction being produced to hold the tag in any position to which it may be moved. The thickness of the cork or other elastic piece will depend upon the size and weight of the tag and will be sufficient to give enough friction to hold the tag in position. If desired, a small perforation may be made where the pin is to be inserted; but this perforation must be smaller than the body of the pin, so that the cork disk will exert considerable friction on the latter. It will thus be seen that the tag can be readily applied to the article, and it can be quickly moved up and down—as, for instance, when cleaning the head of the pin—and it nevertheless cannot drop off when customers pull the pin out of the block or cushion. The tag, furthermore, is neat, compact, and quite inexpensive.

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

1. A marking card or tag for hat-pins and similar articles, comprising a card or tag having a piece of elastic material secured thereto near one end thereof.

2. A marking card or tag for hat-pins and similar articles, comprising a card or tag hav-

ing a piece of cork or similar material secured to one face thereof.

3. A marking card or tag for hat-pins and similar articles, comprising a card or tag having a piece of cork secured to one face thereof, and a piece of protecting material secured to the exposed face of said cork.

In testimony whereof I, the said EDWIN A. REINEMAN, have hereunto set my hand.

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