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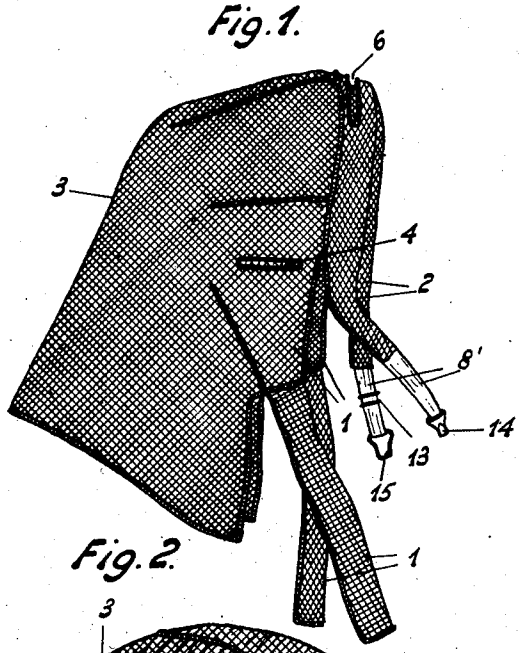
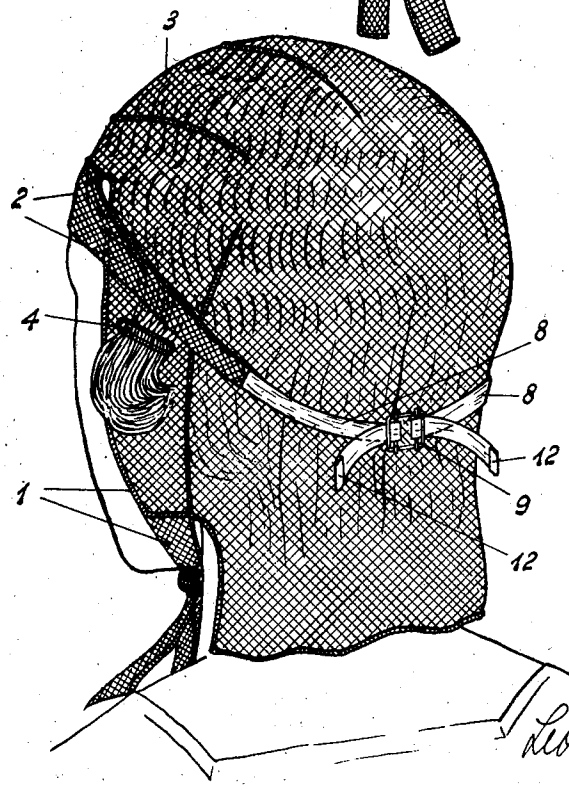


Fig. 2.



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Fig. 3.



Fig. 4.

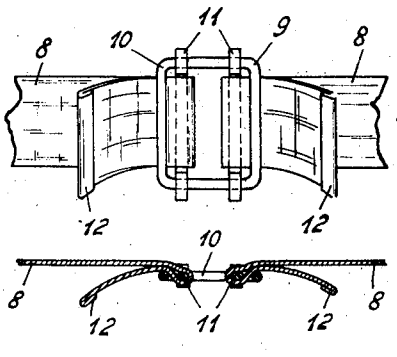
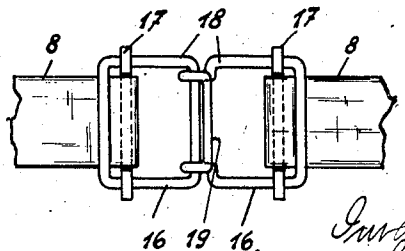


Fig. 5.

Fig. 6.



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The present invention relates to an improvement in hair dressing cap i. e. of such hair dressing caps as are adapted to form artificial hair waves in hair which is naturally smooth. The object of the present invention is to provide a hair dressing cap which enables not only all the hair to be engaged, but it is also possible to clamp the short hair at the side of the head in front of and over the ears and above the forehead in the front portion of the cap itself and firmly connect it thereto. The hair dressing cap also possesses securing means which are connected entirely freely to the front portion of the cap and which enables the cap to be tightly drawn over the head simultaneously from both sides.

The subject of the invention is illustrated in a preferred embodiment in the accompanying drawing.

Fig. 1 shows a side elevation of the hair dressing cap,

Fig. 2 shows the hair dressing cap in the position of use seen from the rear and

Fig. 3 shows it in the position of use seen from the front,

Fig. 4 is the closure in elevation in one form of construction,

Fig. 5 shows a section thereof,

Fig. 6 shows a modification of the closure,

The hair dressing cap illustrated is provided with two bands 1 which are connected near the forehead band 2 of the hair dressing cap, made of resilient material such as tulle, netting etc. The bands 1 are of such a length and cut in such a manner that they can be placed over the ears and then tied together under the chin as illustrated in Figs. 2 and 3. These bands 1 are each provided with at least one slot 4, transversely to their longitudinal direction, which are at about the level of the ears. These slots 4 may be covered by means of a flap 5 provided on each of the bands 1 which flaps 5 have their upper ends sewn to the forehead band 2, whilst their free ends can be secured by suitable auxiliary means, for example pins, to the bands 1. Along the middle of the length of the forehead band 2, there is also provided a slot 6 which latter comes to lie over the forehead according to Fig. 3. Also this slot can be covered by a flap 7 sewn to the forehead band 2, which can be secured to its support or the forehead band 2. The flap 7 is only shown in the drawing in chain dotted lines for the sake of clearness.

The slots 4 and 6 enable the hair under the hair dressing cap to be drawn outwardly. The side hair is drawn outwardly through the slots 4, whilst the hair on the forehead is drawn outwardly through the slot 6. This is solely for the purpose of providing a support of material for the side or forehead hair which is wet and which is to be formed into waves, which supports consist of the band 1 and the forehead band 2. By means of these supports these parts of hair can be brought to the desired shape, for example waved like the remaining main hair, the waves being held in position by the flaps 5, 7 placed over them, whilst the hair is being dried in the well known manner. By fastening the flaps 5, 7 to the bands 1 and forehead band 2 by means of a number of pins a particularly favorable clamping of the hair between the supports and the flaps is obtained, one pin usually sufficing for each flap. When using a hot air drying apparatus, known per se, for drying the hair the latter and the waves cannot be put out of shape by the air current acting thereon. The present cap thus covers all the hair of the head, whilst by reason of the slot 6 the short hair on the forehead can be dressed on the forehead and the larger side hair, by reason of the slots 4, on the cheeks.

The flaps 5 may also at one end be sewn to the bands 1, above the slots 4. According to Figs. 1 and 2 the hair dressing cap may also be used without flaps 5, 7 in which case the forehead and side hair is directly fastened to the supports by pins.

For securing the hair dressing cap to the head elastic fabric bands 8 are secured to the forehead bands, the free ends 12 thereof being passed through a lock. This consists of a frame 10, in which are slidably mounted, independently of each other, two parallel sliding bolts 11. The introduction of the bands 8 is effected from the back according to Fig. 5, whilst the bands 8 are placed around the bolts 11 and are looped laterally outwards between these and the frame 10.

In this manner an entirely free connection of the lock 9 to the hair dressing cap is obtained. This loose connection is preferable in order to enable the metal buckle to be removed easily from the fabric bands

without opening sewn portions when washing the hair dressing cap. By uniformly pulling the ends 12 the bolts 11 spread apart towards the frame 10 and thus clamp the bands 8 tightly in the lock. By pulling these two fabric bands 8 the neck portion of the hair dressing cap closely embraces the head simultaneously from both sides. By this arrangement of the lock the slider 13, illustrated in Fig. 1, is unnecessary, this slider serving for lengthening or shortening one of the bands 8′, which bands 8′, in Fig. 1 are provided with a hook 14 and eye 15. The length of the fabric bands 8 required at any time is adjusted by tightening the latter, so that the tedious adjustment of the slider 13 is omitted. The necessary pulling of the bands 8, which is necessary for securing the hair dressing cap to the head, will therefore be obtained directly.

For removing the hair dressing cap from the head without damaging the waves formed the two sliding bolts 11 may be moved towards one another, whereupon the bands 8 are immediately loosened and spring out. This closure with the fabric bands 8 is more solid than the closure in Fig. 1 with the rubber bands 8′ which latter in the course of time not only become slack but also defective. This, however, does not mean to say that rubber bands 8′ in combination with the closure 9 produce advantageous service, as the durability is considerably increased by the omission of the slider 13, which rubber bands are sewn to such hair dressing caps which must be washed less frequently. The closure may also be constructed as shown in Fig. 6. This consists of two separate frames 16 each of which is provided with a movable sliding bolt 17, by means of which the bands 8, 8′ are looped in the manner above described so that a closure member 18 is loosely connected to each band 8. One closure member 18 is formed as a hook 19 which can be hooked to the other closure part. It will be understood that the connection of the two closure members 18 can be effected in a number of ways and by other methods. The hood 3 itself and the bands 1 and forehead band 2, as also the flaps 5, 7 may consist of fine tulle, fabric, whilst the fabric bands 8 may be made of stronger material.

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1. A hair dressing cap of resilient textile fabric comprising a front portion shaped to fit the forehead and a rear portion forming a flap to cover the back of the head and the neck bands fixed to opposite side of the front portion and arranged to be interconnected and to pass across said flaps and hold the cap tightly on the head. two bands connected to the forehead portion of the cap adapted to be placed over the ears and to be tied together under the chin.

2. A hair dressing cap of resilient textile fabric comprising a front portion shaped to fit the forehead and a rear portion forming a flap to cover the back of the head and the neck bands fixed to opposite side of the front portion and arranged to be interconnected and to pass across said flaps and hold the cap tightly on the head, two bands connected to the forehead portion of the cap adapted to be placed over the ears and to be tied together under the chin, the last said band being provided with slots, through which short hairs may be passed.

3. A hair dressing cap of resilient textile fabric comprising a front portion shaped to fit the forehead and a rear portion forming a flap to cover the back of the head and the neck bands fixed to opposite side of the front portion and arranged to be interconnected and to pass across said flaps and hold the cap tightly on the head, two bands connected to the forehead portion of the cap adapted to be placed over the ears and to be tied together under the chin, the last said band being provided with slots, through which short hairs may be passed, flaps fixed to said bands placed over the said slots.

4. A hair dressing cap of resilient textile fabric comprising a front portion shaped to fit the forehead and a rear portion forming a flap to cover the back of the head and the neck bands fixed to opposite side of the front portion and arranged to be interconnected and to pass across said flaps and hold the cap tightly on the head, two bands connected to the forehead portion of the cap adapted to be placed over the ears and to be tied together under the chin, fastening means removably fixed to the neck-fastening bands.

In witness whereof I affix my signature.

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