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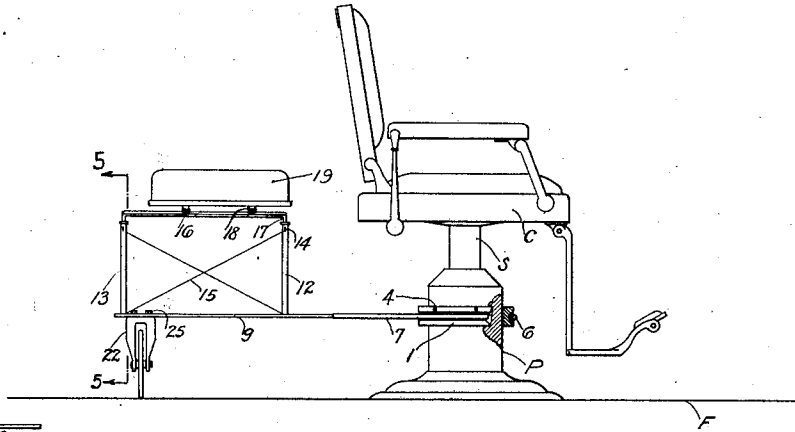


FIG. 1

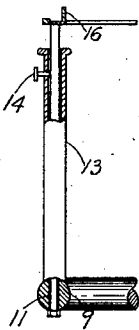


FIG. 5

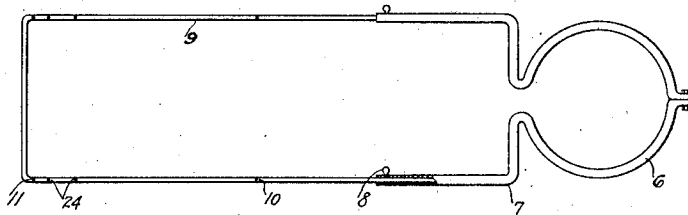


FIG. 3

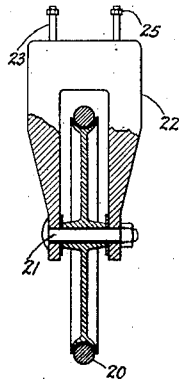


FIG. 4

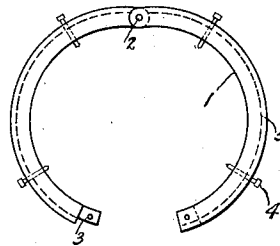


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDGAR A. GRIFFIS, a citizen of the United States, residing at Cozad, in the county of Dawson, State of Nebraska, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Barbers' Seats; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

This invention relates to chairs, and more especially to seats intended for use by the operator who works around a person seated, as in the well known barber's chair, although of course the seat might be used by a dentist or the like.

The object of the invention is to produce a seat of this kind adapted for application to the pedestal of the usual barber's chair, and adjustable in a variety of ways.

Details are set forth below and shown in the drawings wherein:

Figure 1 is a side elevation of the seat mounted upon the pedestal of a chair and supported at its outer end on the floor.

Fig. 2 is a plan view of the collar.

Fig. 3 is a plan view of the framework.

Fig. 4 is a detail of one of the wheel yokes.

Fig. 5 is an enlarged sectional detail of one of the uprights, taken on about the line 5-5 of Fig. 1.

The adjustable chair for the customer is herein designated by the letter C, and its standard S is usually mounted within a fixed pedestal P rising from the floor F. The attachment is made up of a collar for application to the pedestal, a frame revolvably mounted on the collar, and a seat adjustably and movably supported on the frame.

The collar 1 is made in two parts pivotally connected with each other at one end at the point 2 and having their other ends provided with a tongue engaging a fork, and a pin 3 to be dropped through aligned holes in the tongue and fork-arms; and set screws 4 pass through this collar for attaching it to a pedestal P and disposing it rigidly and concentrically around the same. When the two parts of the collar are pinned together, its exterior groove 5 is continuous. In this groove is movably mounted a ring 6 which is formed about as seen in Fig. 3, and has two tubular arms 7 with set screws 8. A

U-shaped element 9 has its legs adjustable in the tubular arms under the set screws, and the latter may be tightened for lengthening or shortening the complete framework thus produced.

Mounted in holes 10 and 11 in each side of the element 9 are the lower ends of uprights 12 and 13, each being tubular at its upper end and having a set screw 14, and the two uprights are connected by braces 15. A flange rail 16 has downturned ends 17 passing into the upper ends of the uprights and adjustable therein under the set screws. There are two rails thus supported on duplicate uprights, and they constitute a track on which move rollers 18 under a seat 19, the same being therefore adjustable radially of the pedestal P at the will of the barber, while the height of the seat may be adjusted by the set screws 14 and the distance of the track from the pedestal may be adjusted by the set screws 8.

The seat-carrying framework as thus constructed and revolvably mounted around the chair pedestal is supported at its outer end by wheels 20 traveling on the floor; and while these wheels may be ordinary casters, I prefer to mount each on a bolt 21 passing removably through the lower end of a yoke 22 having upstanding stud bolts 23 adapted to pass through holes 24 in the arms of the element 9, and to be held by nuts 25. In any event the wheels are preferably provided with rubber tires so that they move noiselessly over the floor as the barber pushes the outer end of the framework and moves the seat around his customer to the desired positions during a hair cut or shave. The standard S of the chair will be adjusted to the height desired when the customer takes his seat, as also the ends 17 of the rails 16 supporting the seat 19; but the radial movements of the seat and the circular movements of the framework are brought about by appropriate impulses on the part of the barber. The entire structure is such that it may be sold as an article of manufacture for application to the pedestal of barbers' chairs already in use.

What is claimed is:

1. In a barber's seat, the combination with a split collar having an external groove, means for locking its ends together, and set screws for mounting it upon the pedestal of a barber's chair; of a framework including a ring at its inner end revolvably mount-

ed in said groove and means for supporting
its outer end, a track supported by said
framework and standing radial to said pedestal,
and a seat movably mounted on said
5 track.

2. In a barber's seat, the combination with
a split collar having an external groove,
means for locking its ends together, and set
screws for mounting it upon the pedestal of
10 a barber's chair; of a framework including
a ring at its inner end revolubly mounted
in said groove and wheels for supporting
its outer end, standards rising from said
framework and adjustable vertically with
15 respect thereto, rails connecting said standards
in pairs and constituting a track radial
to said pedestal, a seat, and rollers beneath
the same movably mounted on said rails.

3. In a barber's seat, the combination with
20 a framework, means for mounting its inner
end revolubly upon the pedestal of a barber's
chair, means for adjusting its length radial
to said pedestal, and wheels for supporting
its outer end; of standards rising
25 from the framework and carrying a track,
and a seat having rollers movable on said
track.

4. In a barber's seat, the combination with
a framework, means for mounting its inner

end revolubly upon the pedestal of a barber's
30 chair, its side arms being telescopic for
adjusting its length, yokes under its outer
end, and wheels mounted in said yokes; of
standards rising from the outer portion
of the framework and carrying a track, and
35 a seat movable on said track longitudinally
over the framework.

5. In a structure of the class described, the
combination with a framework having
means at its inner end for mounting it revolubly
40 on a pedestal, its side arms being telescopic
and adjustable and their outer members having
holes, yokes having stud bolts mounted in
certain of said holes, and wheels journaled
in said yokes; of uprights 45 mounted in the
remaining holes and made tubular at their
upper ends and provided with set screws,
parallel rails having downturned ends
adjustable in said tubular ends, and a seat
50 movably mounted on said rails.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature,
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