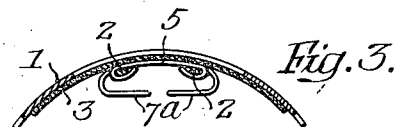
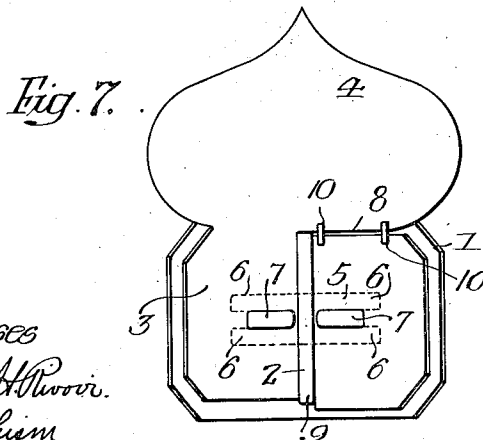
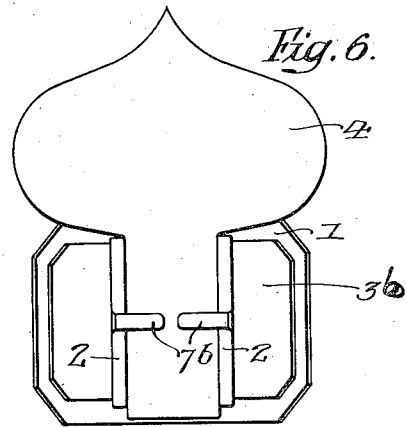
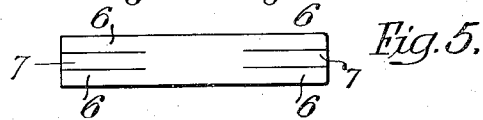
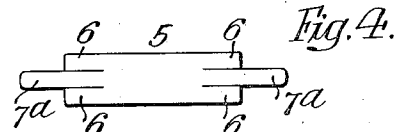
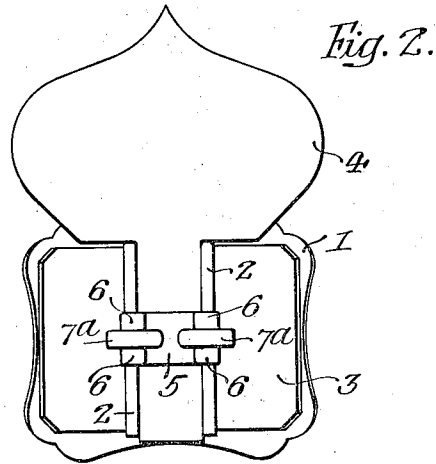
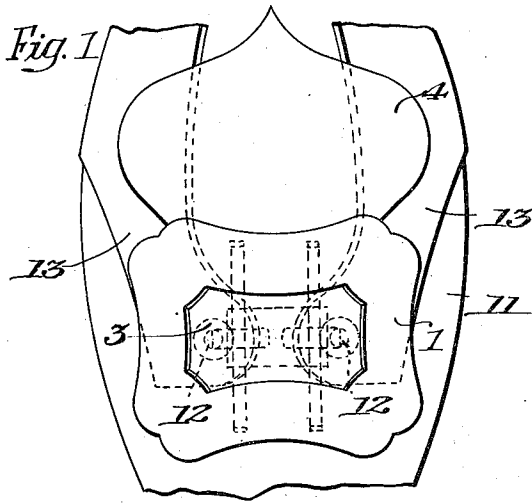


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES PERCY KEIGHLEY, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Vineland, Cumberland county, New Jersey, have invented certain Improvements in Shoe Ornaments, of which the following is a specification.

One object of my invention is to provide a buckle-like ornamental structure primarily designed to be quickly attached to or detached from the front of a shoe; the arrangement of parts being such that the device shall be inexpensive to make and shall materially add to the ornamental appearance of the shoe or other object to which it is applied. These objects and other advantageous ends I secure as hereinafter set forth, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, in which;—

Figure 1, is a front elevation of a shoe ornament made according to my invention; Figs. 2 and 3 are respectively a rear elevation and a horizontal section of the structure shown in Fig. 1; Figs. 4 and 5 are plans of two forms of the attaching device forming part of my invention; and Figs. 6 and 7 are rear elevations illustrating modifications of my invention.

In Figs. 1 to 3 of the above drawings, 1 is a stamping or casting of metal, celluloid or other suitable material preferably having the form of a shoe buckle frame or body and provided on its rear face with two parallel bars 2, which are spaced a short distance away from said face. These bars run from the top to the bottom of the frame 1 and serve to hold in place a piece 3 of leather, fabric or other desired material. The main or body portion of this piece is in this case of rectangular form and its front face, which shows through the central opening of the frame 1, is enameled, polished, or otherwise given an ornamental appearance. That portion of the piece 3 between the top portions of the bars 2 serves as the neck or connecting portion through which an ornamental tongue 4 (in this case integral with the part 3) is attached or held to said piece 3. It is of course obvious that the shape of the piece 3 is such that the two bars 2 which constitute locking means serve to confine it to the frame 1 so that for all practical purposes it is immovably and permanently held thereto. The bars 2 also serve in this case to carry a device 5 whereby the main parts of the ornament are attached to a shoe, and said

device preferably consists of a stamping of fairly stiff flat metal, having at each end two parallel slits forming outer tongues 6 and inner tongues 7; the latter being in some cases of greater length than the former, as indicated in Fig. 4 at 7^a. This attaching device is mounted on the bars 2 by placing it between them and the rear face of the piece 3 and then bending its outer tongues around said bars as shown in Fig. 2. With this construction the attaching device is free to move up and down on the bars 2 and may thereby permit the parts 1 and 3 to be moved up or down on the front of a shoe in order that the ornament may be adjusted to occupy any desired position.

The inner tongues 7 or 7^a are bent up and may be given the forms of hooks pointed toward each other in order to permit of their being entered in a pair of eyeleted or punched holes 12 in the front portions of the side members 13 of a shoe 11. After being so entered these tongues may be flattened or otherwise bent to properly hold the ornament to the shoe, although it is to be understood that in any case the arrangement is such that they may be easily and quickly disengaged from the shoe when this for any reason is desirable.

The attaching device 5 is not necessarily confined in its use to ornaments of the form shown in Figs. 1 and 2, as in some cases it may be used in connection with an ornament formed for example, as shown in Fig. 6. In such a construction the attaching device 5 takes the form of two tongues 7^b which may be mounted upon the bars 2 respectively, the bars in such case serving to lock the body 3^b to the frame 1 and the tongues being either attached to said bars or formed as parts of them.

The ornament illustrated in Fig. 7 is another embodiment of the same general idea; the frame 1 having a single locking bar 2 and the fabric or leather body 3 having a slot 8 at the top and a notch 9 at the bottom to permit of its being properly mounted and held on said frame. If found desirable for any reason, a holding staple or stitching may be used to properly hold the tongue 4 to said body 3. The attaching device 5 could either be held between two layers of the body 3 or it could, if desired, be mounted on the single bar 2 so as to be slidable up and down as in the case shown in Figs. 1 and 2. It may be solidly attached to the bar by

solder or held to it in any other suitable manner at any desired position thereon, or it may be formed as part of the bar.

While the ornament described and illustrated is primarily intended for use on shoes, it is to be understood that it may be employed to advantage as an ornamental belt or other buckle or may with immaterial modification be adapted for use as a necktie or other ornamental structure.

I claim;—

1. A shoe ornament consisting of a frame having fixed locking means; a body of ornamental material detachably held to the frame by said locking means; and a device connected to the locking means for attaching said parts to a shoe; said device consisting of a piece of relatively stiff material having flexible tongues forming hooks for engaging apertures in the shoe.

2. A shoe ornament consisting of a frame having a bar; a body of ornamental material back of said frame and held thereto by the bar; with means consisting of a piece of material mounted on the bar and having relatively flexible tongues forming holding hooks for passing through apertures in a shoe so as to attach the ornament thereto.

3. The combination in an ornament of a frame having a bar; a body of ornamental material held to said frame by said bar; with means slidably mounted on the bar, for attaching the ornament to a supporting structure.

4. The combination in an ornament of a frame having two bars; a body of ornamental material held to the frame by said bars, and an attaching device slidably mounted on the bars.

5. The combination in an ornament of a frame having bars; a body of ornamental material held to the frame by said bars; and an attaching device consisting of a piece of material having parts extending around the bars and including holding hooks, said piece being slidable on said bars.

6. The combination in an ornament of a frame having bars; a body of ornamental material held to the frame by said bars and provided with an ornamental tongue projecting above said frame; with an attaching device consisting of a piece of material having parts extending around the bars, said piece having holding hooks and being slidable on said bars.

7. In combination with a low-cut shoe or pump having eyeleted side sections, a buckle structure applied over the front ends of said sections comprising a main open frame, a vertical bar spanning the opening in and

set back from and secured at its ends to said frame; a bar extending longitudinally of said buckle and engaging said vertical bar and at its ends passed through said eyelets and bent over to fasten said side sections, buckle and shoe together, and a piece of leather or the like behind the buckle frame and over said bars and closing the opening in said frame; substantially as set forth.

8. In combination with a low-cut shoe or pump having eyeleted side-sections, a buckle structure applied over the front ends of said sections comprising a main open frame; a vertical bar spanning the opening in and set back from and secured at its ends to said frame, a bar extending longitudinally of said buckle and permanently connected with said vertical bar and at its ends passed through said eyelets and bent over to fasten said side sections, buckle and shoe together, and a piece of leather or the like behind the buckle frame and over said bars and closing the opening in said frame; substantially as set forth.

9. A shoe ornament consisting of a frame having a bar; a body of ornamental material back of said frame and held thereto by the bar; said body being provided with an ornamental tongue extending beyond the frame; with means consisting of a piece of material mounted on the bar and having relatively flexible hooks, for passing through apertures in a shoe so as to attach the ornament thereto.

10. The combination in a shoe ornament of a buckle frame, and a piece of ornamental material; said piece consisting of a body portion behind the frame; a tongue portion projecting beyond the frame; and a relatively narrow neck connecting the body and the tongue of said piece; with means for holding the piece to the frame.

11. The combination in a shoe ornament of a buckle frame, and a piece of ornamental material; said piece consisting of a body portion behind the frame; a tongue portion projecting beyond the frame; and a relatively narrow neck connecting the body and the tongue of said piece; with means for holding the piece to the frame; including a member extending through the space between the body and tongue portions adjacent the neck.

In testimony whereof, I have signed my name to this specification, in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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