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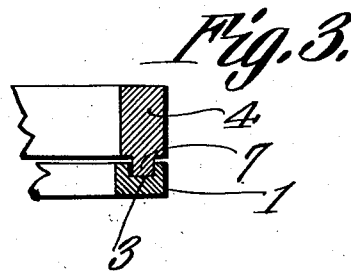
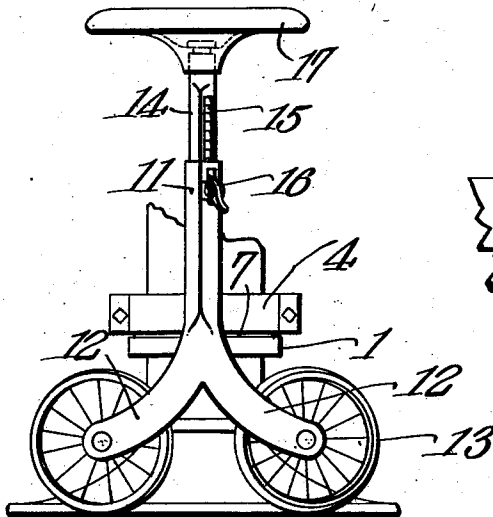
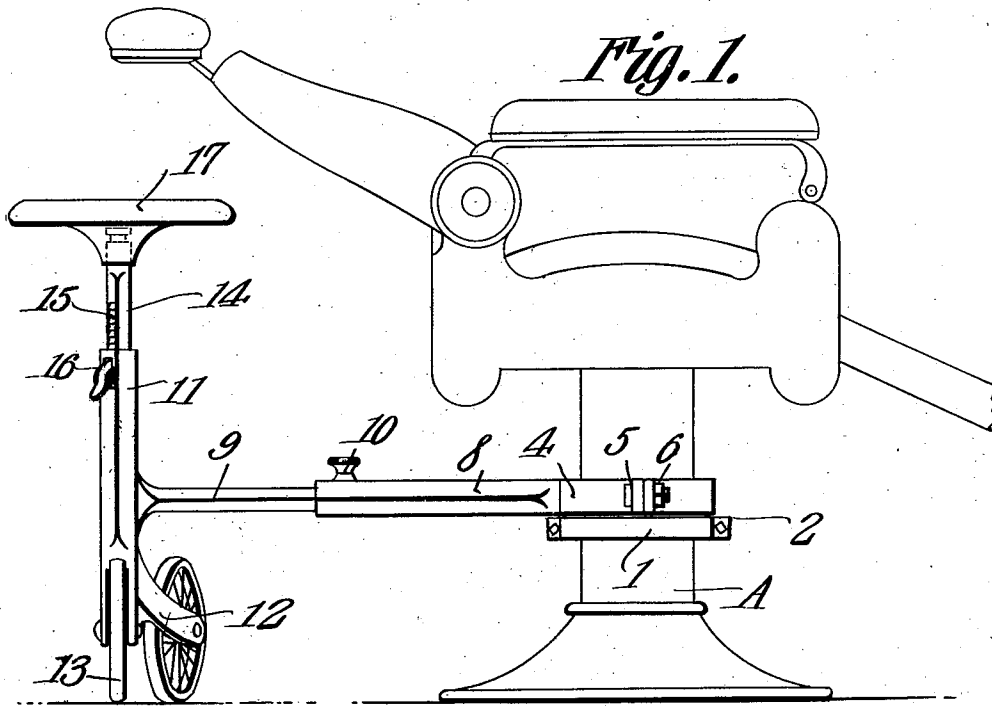


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, BENJAMIN S. MEAD, a citizen of the United States, residing at Dover, in the county of Kingfisher and State of Oklahoma, have invented a new and useful Attachment for Barbers' Chairs, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to attachments for barbers' chairs and is more particularly an auxiliary seat designed to travel upon the floor and around the chair occupied by the customer, this auxiliary seat constituting the support for the barber who is thus enabled to remain seated while at work.

A further object is to provide an attachment of this character which is simple and durable in construction and which can be readily applied to ordinary forms of barbers' chairs.

With these and other objects in view the invention consists of certain novel details of construction and combinations of parts hereinafter more fully described and pointed out in the claims.

In the accompanying drawings the preferred form of the invention has been shown.

In said drawings Figure 1 is an elevation of the attachment in position upon a barber's chair. Fig. 2 is an end view thereof, only a portion of the pedestal of the barber's chair being shown. Fig. 3 is an enlarged section through portions of the supporting collar and the ring movable thereon.

Referring to the figures by characters of reference A designates the pedestal of a barber's chair and secured to this pedestal is a split ring 1 each section of which has outstanding ears 2 designed to be bolted together so as to cause the sections to bind tightly upon the pedestal, said sections being provided in their upper faces with guide grooves 3. The ring 1 constitutes a supporting collar for a split ring 4 which extends loosely around the pedestal and has its sections connected at their ends by means of bolts 5 extending through outstanding ears 6. This ring 4 is provided on its lower face with a rib 7 projecting into and designed to travel within the grooves 3. The split ring 4 is formed at one end of a tube 8 extending radially therefrom, said tube being preferably angular in transverse section and designed to receive an arm 9 which is slidable therein and which can be held in any desired position by means of a set screw 10 or in any other suitable manner. The arm 9 extends

perpendicularly from a tubular standard 11 having downwardly diverging forks 12 at its lower end in each of which is journaled a wheel 13. The wheels are disposed out of alignment so as to readily travel along a line substantially concentric with the pedestal A.

The standard 11 is preferably angular in transverse section and has a shank 14 slidably mounted within it, said shank being provided with ratchet teeth 15 designed to be automatically engaged by a spring-controlled pawl 16 carried by the standard 11. The pawl and ratchet teeth are so disposed as to permit the stem 14 to be moved upwardly but to prevent downward movement of the stem unless the pawl is first disengaged from the ratchet teeth. A seat 17 is swiveled upon the top of the stem 14 and can be of any preferred construction.

It is believed that the manner of attaching the device to a barber's chair will be readily understood from the foregoing description when read in connection with the accompanying drawings. The split ring 1 is first placed around the pedestal and clamped thereon after which the split ring 4 is also placed around the pedestal so as to permit its rib 7 to travel within the groove 3. The arm 9 is adjusted within the tube 8 to bring the standard 11 at a desired distance from the pedestal and the stem 14 is then adjusted vertically so as to support the seat 17 at a desired elevation. The barber remains seated while at work, the height of the seat 17 being sufficient to enable his feet to just touch the floor and, by pushing either to the right or to the left the wheel-supported standard 11 and the parts connected thereto will be free to move easily in either direction around the pedestal A.

It will be seen that the attachment is very simple in construction, durable and efficient, and is especially advantageous because it can be readily applied to different forms of chairs without requiring pedestals of any special construction.

Obviously various changes may be made in the construction and arrangement of parts without departing from the spirit or sacrificing any of the advantages of the invention.

What is claimed is:

1. An attachment for barbers' chairs consisting of a split supporting ring, means for securing the same upon the pedestal of a chair, said ring being provided with a continuous guide groove, a split ring mounted

for rotation upon the supporting ring and having a continuous rib arranged for movement within the groove, an extensible member radiating from the last mentioned ring, a tubular standard integral therewith, downwardly diverging forks integral with the standard, supporting wheels journaled therein, and a vertically adjustable seat mounted upon the standard.

10 2. An attachment for barbers' chairs comprising a standard, a seat adjustably supported thereon, diverging forks extending downwardly from the standard, supporting wheels journaled within the forks, said wheels being disposed out of alinement and on lines radiating from the standard, a pedestal-engaging ring, revoluble pedestal-engaging means mounted upon said ring, and a telescopic connection between said means and the standard.

20 3. An attachment for barbers' chairs comprising a standard, a seat adjustably mounted thereon, downwardly diverging non-alining forks upon the standard, a supporting

wheel journaled within each fork, a pedestal-engaging supporting ring, a ring revolubly mounted upon the supporting ring, and a telescopic connection between said movable ring and the standard.

4. An attachment for barbers' chairs including a split ring, means for binding the same upon the pedestal of a chair, said ring having a continuous guide groove therein, a second split ring mounted on the first mentioned ring, said second ring having a continuous rib designed to travel within the groove, a wheel-supported standard, the axes of the wheels being disposed along lines radiating from the center of the ring, and an adjustable connection between the standard and the movable ring.

In testimony that I claim the foregoing as my own, I have hereto affixed my signature in the presence of two witnesses.

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