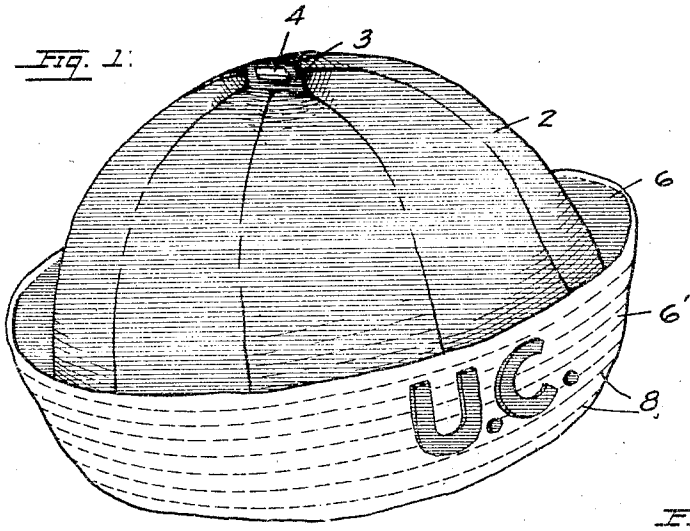
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Fig. 1.



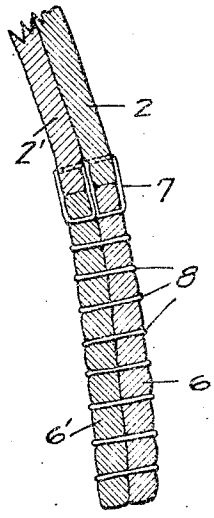
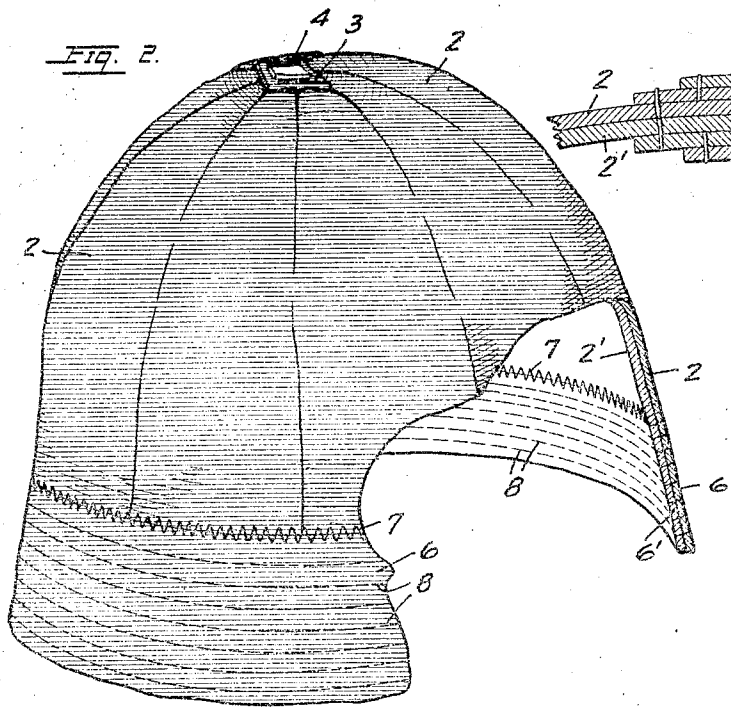


Fig. 3.

Fig. 2.



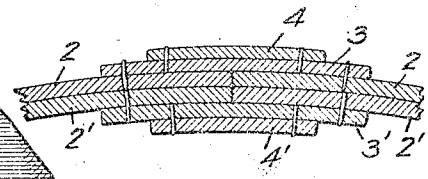


Fig. 4.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ROY C. WHEELER, a citizen of the United States of America, and a resident of Berkeley, county of Alameda, and State of California, have invented a new and useful Reversible Hat, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to hats and one of the objects of the invention is the provision of a reversible rooter's hat.

My invention possesses other objects and features of advantage, some of which, with the foregoing, will be set forth in the following description of my invention. It is to be understood that I do not limit myself to the showing made by the said description, as I may adopt variant forms of the invention within the scope of the claims.

Referring to the drawings, Fig. 1 is a perspective view of my hat with the brim turned up. Fig. 2 is a perspective view with the brim turned down. Fig. 3 is a sectional view on an enlarged scale of a portion of the crown and rim, showing the flexible seam. Fig. 4 is a sectional view on an enlarged scale thru the top of the crown showing the application of the finishing plaques.

In terms of broad inclusion, my hat comprises a pair of hats secured together in reversible assembly so that either side may be worn outwardly. Preferably, the two hats are made of different colors. These colors may be the school colors of the wearer and since the hat may be readily reversed to expose either color, desirable mass effects in the rooter's section during games or other school contests may be obtained.

Preferably I make the hat of two hats, one lying inside of the other, each hat comprising a crown and a brim secured edge to edge with the crown by a flexible seam. Rows of stitching thru the contiguous brims hold the two hat sections together in a unitary structure and the flexible seam between brim and crown portion enables the double brim to be turned up with equal facility when either side is exposed.

In detail, my hat comprises a crown formed of segmental sections 2 lap-seamed together. At the top of the crown where the seams join, I apply a finishing or reenforcement plaque formed of a diamond-shaped piece 3, surmounted by a smaller diamond-shaped piece 4. Preferably the piece 3 is of the same color as the crown on which it is fixed while the piece 4 is of the color of the interior or other side of the hat. A brim 6 is secured edge to edge with the crown in a flexible seam formed by a whip-stitch 7.

A second hat of identical structure with that just described is placed within the outer hat and secured thereto by rows of stitching 8 thru the contiguous brim 6 and 6'. The segment 2' of the second or inner hat need not be secured to the segment 2 of the outer hat but is provided with a plaque at the intersection of the lap-seam comprising the pieces 3' and 4' as shown in Fig. 4.

Preferably, indicia such as the name or initials of the school to which the student belongs are arranged on each side of the brim as shown in Fig. 1, the color of such indicia being that of the opposite side of the brim. Such indicia may be applied in any way but preferably by means of pieces of material stitched flat upon the brim.

With the hat arranged as in Fig. 1, and the colors of the two sides assumed for example to be blue and gold, a blue crown with gold brim having the indicia in blue thereon is displayed. A reversal of the hat effects a reversal of these colors so that a gold crown with blue brim and gold indicia is shown. If one color only is desired for example blue, the brim is turned down with the gold side in. With a rooter's section filled with students, each with one of my hats, most novel and startling mass effects may be secured by concerted action in the wearing of the hats.

I claim:

1. A hat comprising twin hat elements secured together in a reversible unitary structure, each element comprising a crown and a brim united thereto by a flexible seam, said brim lying substantially flush with the crown to produce a smooth exterior surface at the juncture of the crown and brim on both sides thereof.

2. A hat comprising twin hat elements secured together in a reversible unitary structure, each element comprising a crown and a brim edge to edge and substantially flush on both sides with the crown, and stitching uniting the contiguous edges of crown and brim by a flexible seam.

3. A unitary reversible hat comprising twin crown elements and twin brim elements

superimposed one upon the other and made of similar material, said twin brim elements abutting the crown elements edge to edge and lying substantially flush with the crown elements to produce a smooth exterior surface on both sides of the juncture of the brims and crowns, connecting means for the crowns and brims which permit quick reversibility of the hat and brim to thereby expose different sides of the crown and brim elements, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand.

ROY C. WHEELER.