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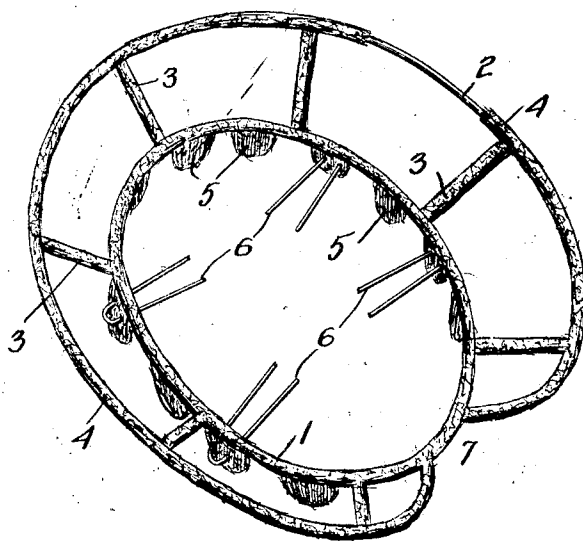
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Fig. 1.



Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JEANNETTE P. GOIN, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York city, in the county of New York, State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Hair-Dressing Frames, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to a hair dressing frame or coiffure.

It has for its object to produce a coiffure which will have the minimum lightness and capability of being changed more or less in shape so as to give to the hair the configuration desired, and which will also admit of the outline being readily varied after the hair has been dressed so as to have it conform to the particular style of hat that may be worn, the frame being bent after the hat has been adjusted on the head to meet the conditions required by the particular hat worn, and after the hat is removed either allowed to retain that shape or else shaped to the configuration desired without the necessity of taking down and redressing the hair.

To the accomplishment of the foregoing and such other objects as may hereinafter appear, the invention consists in the features hereinafter particularly described and then sought to be clearly defined by the claims, reference being had to the accompanying drawing forming a part hereof and in which—

Figure 1 is a view illustrating the coiffure applied to the head, with a portion of the coiffure uncovered by the hair; and Fig. 2 is a perspective of the coiffure.

The coiffure is composed of a central band or member 1 formed of any suitable material but preferably of wire which may be either spring or flexible in character, an outer band or ring member 2 formed preferably of flexible wire capable of retaining the shape to which it may be bent, and strips or members 3 connecting the inner and outer members or rings, said connecting members being formed preferably of flexible wires capable of retaining the shape or position to which they may be bent. The outer and inner bands connected by the intermediate strips form an open frame possessing the minimum of lightness and having the maximum of ventilation. The outer ring stands in a different plane from the inner ring, for instance it may be and usually is in a higher plane. When made of flexible wire it may be bent or shaped into such form as taste or style may dictate so as to give a corresponding shape to

the hair dressed upon the frame and folded over the top ring.

The connecting strips 3 when made of flexible wire are easily bent or shaped to cause the outer ring to lie in a higher or lower plane according to the extent to which the connecting strips are bent so that the hair will stand high or low as desired, or extend farther outward or inward as may be desired. The flexible wires also admit of the frame being shaped so as to give to the hair a more or less regular or irregular outline or contour as may be desired, and to be retained in substantially the shape given to it as the wires will retain the shape into which they are bent until purposely changed. It will thus be observed that the frame is capable of being adjusted or shaped to many different forms so that the hair can be dressed in the particular style desired as the taste may at the time dictate. It also admits of the frame being depressed or spread outwardly when a hat is placed upon the head, and when the hat is removed the frame may readily by slight pressure of the hands be raised or pressed upward so as to give to the hair the shape desired.

It is preferred to cover the wire members of the coiffure with cloth, felt, fur or hair also to provide the inner ring with tabs for the passage of hair pins to attach the frame to the head. It is also preferred to form the frame with a space or depression between the ends of the outer ring or member so that the hair at the back of the head may lie within such space when gathered up and folded onto the top of the head.

The coiffure is comparatively inexpensive to manufacture; is lighter than "rats" in general use, is capable of being shaped into a variety of forms to meet the requirements of changes in style and the preferences of different individuals, and admits of the freest ventilation so as to prevent the head from becoming overheated.

I have illustrated and described with particularity the preferred details of construction but it is obvious that changes can be made within the scope of the appended claims without departing from essential features of the invention.

Having described my invention and set forth its merits, what I claim is:—

1. The coiffure or hair dressing frame consisting of a base member adapted to rest upon the head, a raised hair-supporting

member standing in a higher horizontal plane than the base member and lying outside of the horizontal plane of the base member, said raised member being flexible and adapted to be bent to change its contour and having downwardly extending portions spaced apart from each other to form an open space for the passage of the hair between them, and flexible supports connecting and sustaining one member from the other and adapted to be flexed to change the position of one member in relation to the other, substantially as described.

2. The coiffure or hair dressing frame consisting of an annular base member adapted to rest upon the head, and a raised hair supporting member standing above the horizontal plane of the base member and extending outwardly beyond the vertical plane of the base member and connected with said

member, portions of the raised member being spaced from each other at one portion of the annular base member to form an open space for the passage of the hair between said spaced portions and the annular base member, substantially as described.

3. The coiffure or hair dressing frame consisting of a base member adapted to rest upon the head, a raised hair supporting member standing above the horizontal plane of the base member and extending outwardly therefrom, supports connecting the base and raised hair supporting members, and an attaching tab secured to the base member, substantially as described.

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