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Fig. 1.

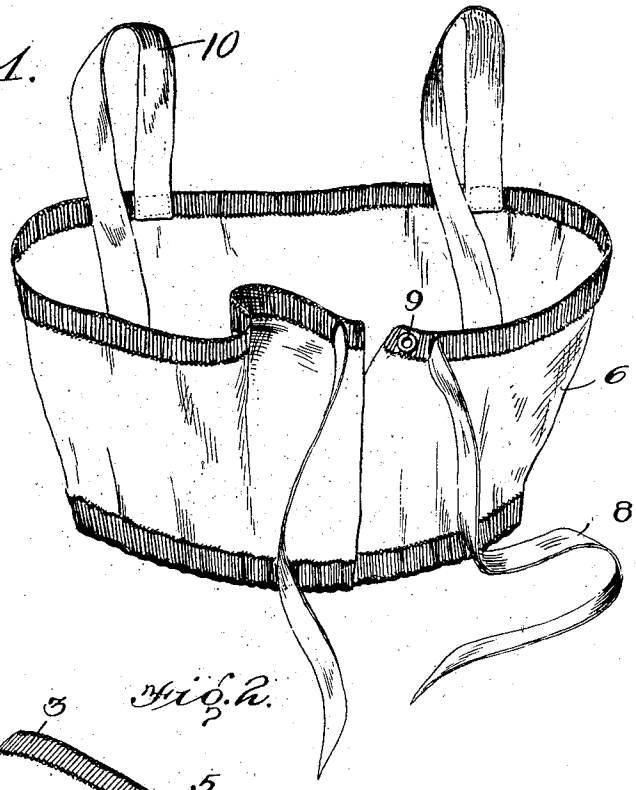


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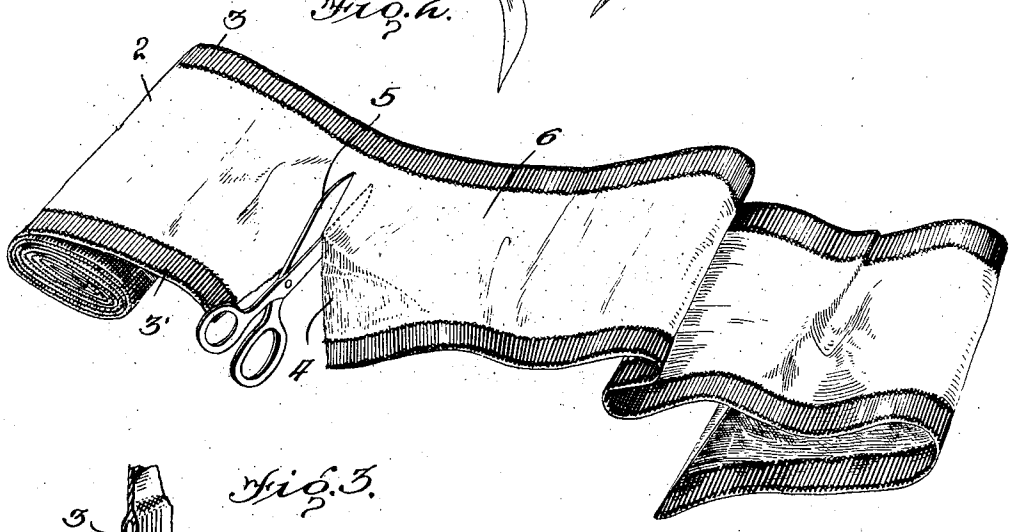
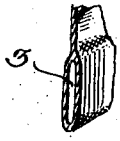


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LEO PLATT, a citizen of the United States of America, residing at New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Camisoles and Methods of Making Same, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to camisoles and particularly to a method of making camisoles. An object of this invention is to provide a method of manufacture of camisoles whereby the same may be quickly and easily manufactured and sold over the counter by the mere cutting of a strip of suitable length from an already manufactured strip, and the same can be converted into a camisole without substantially any additional work on the part of the purchaser.

This is a divisional application of my copending application, Serial No. 268587, in which the same subject matter as of the application herein is disclosed but not fully claimed.

With these and other objects in view, the invention consists in the method hereinafter more fully described and claimed. My method of making camisoles is illustrated in the accompanying drawings in which:

Figure 1 is a completely made camisole;

Fig. 2 is a bolt of cloth or a ribbon shown in perspective as it is being severed from the bolt;

Fig. 3 is a fragmentary perspective of one of the tubular edges of my ribbon.

In my method of making a camisole I weave a cloth having a width substantially that of the height of the camisole and while weaving this cloth weave also its tubular edges and at the same time and in a single operation completely form the main and body part of the camisole, which cloth or ribbon is woven into a bolt and may be severed in lengths suitable for encircling the body of a person.

The numeral 2 designates the ribbon provided with tubular edges 3 and 3′, which tubular edges are woven in by the weft threads, skipping certain of the warp threads on one side near the edge and skipping others of the warp threads on the other side on the return of the weft threads. As shown in Fig. 2 the said ribbon 2 is being severed at 4 by a pair of shears, 5, it being obvious that any approved desired form of severing may be applied and the severed portion, 6, being of sufficient length to encircle the body of a person. Gathering strings, 8, are inserted in the tubular portions, 3, or 3′, or both, if desired, or clasps 9 may be provided, or both gathering strings and clasps may be provided as desired, or any other desired or suitable form of connecting the edges of the camisole may be provided. It will be understood that shoulder straps 10 may be attached to the severed portions 6, if desired.

What I claim is:

1. A method of making camisoles comprising weaving a strip with tubular edges and cutting said strip into lengths suitable for camisoles.

2. A method of making camisoles comprising weaving a strip with tubular edges of suitable length for camisoles and mounting shoulder straps thereon.

3. A step in the method of making camisoles comprising weaving a strip with tubular edges of a width and length for cutting into lengths suitable for camisoles.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

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