

P. J. MOLL.
CLOTH HAIR CURLER.
APPLICATION FILED OCT. 16, 1906.

1,009,923.

Patented Nov. 28, 1911.

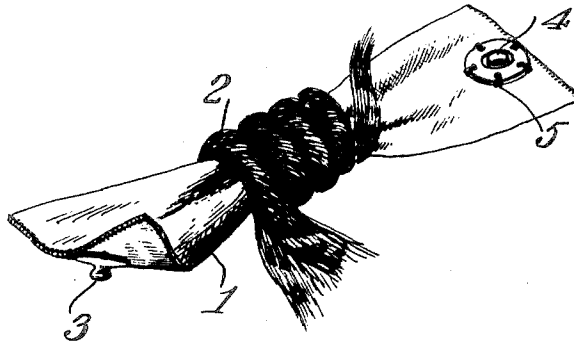


Fig. 1.

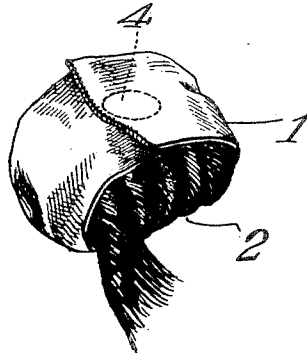


Fig. 2.

WITNESSES:

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PHEBE JOANNA MOLL, OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

CLOTH HAIR-CURLER.

1,009,923.

Specification of Letters Patent.

Patented Nov. 28, 1911.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, PHEBE J. MOLL, a citizen of the United States, residing at Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles and State of California, have invented a new and useful Cloth Hair-Curler, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to hair crimpers of that type on which the locks of hair are wrapped and left on over night so as to produce a curl or wave in the hair when the crimper is removed.

The invention has for one of its objects to provide a hair crimper which is capable of producing a natural curl, easy to use and comfortable, and provided with means for securely fastening it in place.

A further object of the invention is to provide a hair crimper which is made of cloth on which a lock of hair is wound, and the ends of the cloth are provided with a suitable means for fastening them together so as to prevent the crimper from accidentally coming loose during the night.

With these objects in view, and others, as will appear as the nature of the invention is better understood, the invention comprises the various novel features of construction and arrangement of parts, which will be more fully described hereinafter and set forth with particularity in the claim appended hereto.

In the accompanying drawing, which illustrates one of the embodiments of the invention, Figure 1 is a perspective view of the crimper showing a lock of hair wound thereon and the curler open. Fig. 2 is a perspective view showing the crimper closed around the lock of hair and the ends securely fastened together.

Corresponding parts in the two figures are indicated by similar characters of reference.

It is a common practice to make use of small strips of cloth or paper for crimping the hair, the ends being tied or pinned together. The objection to this is that the ends of the strips become unfastened during the night, or the knots or pins are uncomfortable to the head during sleeping. To overcome these objections, my crimper comprises a strip of cloth, tape, or other suitable pliable and inelastic material having means for fastening the ends of the strip together around the coiled lock of hair thereon. The

advantage of using cloth is that it imparts to the hair a crimp that closely approximates nature.

Referring to the drawing, 1 designates a strip of cloth, or other suitable material, around the middle of which a lock of hair is coiled, as shown at 2 in the drawings. The strip 1 is flexible, so as to be easily gathered together where the lock is coiled around it, and is of such a length as to permit the ends of the strip to be turned inward over the coiled lock of hair 2 and overlapped onto each other. For securing the overlapped ends of the strip I use a separable fastener, such as can be commonly obtained on the market, the same comprising a stud 3 and a socket 4, these parts being sewed or otherwise secured to the strip near its ends. The socket 4 is located on the side of the strip opposite from the side having the stud, so that the two parts of the fastener can be locked together by turning the part having the stud 3 first over on top of the lock of hair 2 and then the end having the socket 4 over on the other end, thereby bringing the socket and stud in alinement, so that they can be clasped together. The parts of the fastener are permanently secured to the strip and, by means of the same, the crimper can be quickly applied and secured in place without danger of becoming loose. The crimpers are used in such a way as to bring the lapped ends on the outside of the locks of hair, or, in other words, the fastening devices are disposed remote from the head, so that the lock of hair affords a cushion between the fasteners and the head, thereby preventing the fasteners from producing discomfort.

The material from which the strips 1 are made can be of different colors so as to match the hair on which they are to be used, and, if desired, they can be put up for market in this manner.

The lock of hair may be wound tight or loose on the strip, according to the character of the hair, some hair requiring that it be tightly wound to obtain a proper curl, while other hair curls more naturally, and therefore does not have to be wound so tightly.

I have described the principle of operation of the invention, together with what I now consider to be the best embodiment

thereof, but I desire to have it understood that the structure shown is merely illustrative, and that such changes may be made, when desired, as are within the scope of the
5 invention.

What is claimed is:—

A hair crimper consisting of a narrow, imperforate strip of pliable, inelastic fabric; a stud secured to the strip near one end and
10 wholly upon one face thereof, and a socket

secured to it near the other end and wholly upon its opposite face.

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

PHEBE JOANNA MOLL.

Witnesses:

D. FEICKE,

KATHARINE POOL.