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Fig. 1.

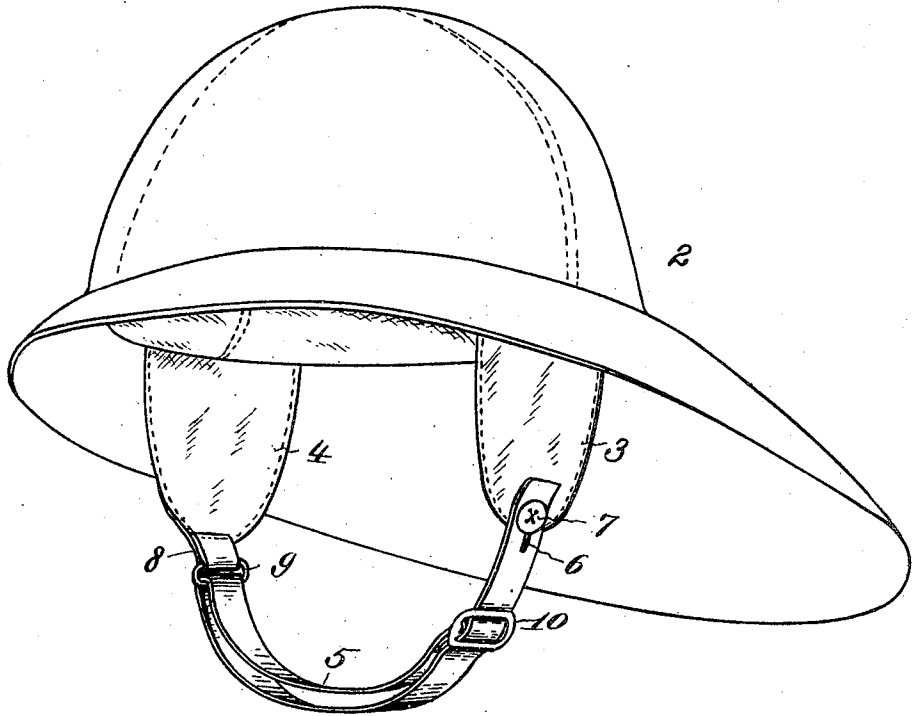
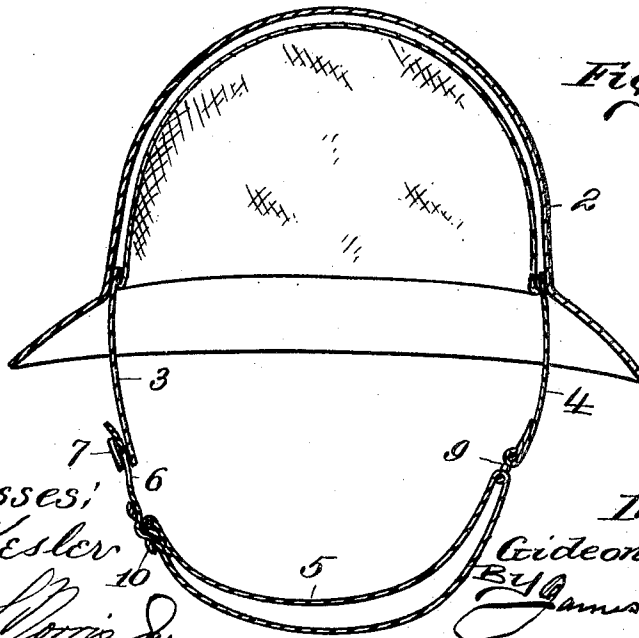


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GIDEON D. LORSCH, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Hats, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to hats.

The invention may be incorporated in various kinds of headwear, and especially waterproof or oiled hats of the kind known as "tarpaulin."

A hat involving the invention is provided with depending ear-covering pieces and a chin-strip detachably connected with one of said pieces, so as to facilitate the application of the hat to the head and its removal therefrom. The said chin-strip is adjustably connected with the other ear-covering piece, so that it can be readily fitted to the user.

In the drawings accompanying and forming a part of this specification I illustrate a hat of the tarpaulin kind involving my invention, and I will describe the same in detail, so that those skilled in the art can make and use the hat.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of the article looking from the under side thereof. Fig. 2 is a sectional elevation.

Like characters refer to like parts in both the views.

The hat illustrated is denoted in a general way by 2, and its crown and rim may be of any desirable shape, as will be understood from what I have hereinbefore stated. The crown is provided with the usual lining. Pendent from the hat or from the crown thereof are two opposite ear-covering pieces 3 and 4, which may be made from any suitable material, such as canvas, duck, or the like. In use these ear-covering pieces overlie the ears of the wearer to protect them. They may be stitched or otherwise fastened in place—for example, at the junction of the crown and rim of the hat.

A "chin-strip" 5, which, as will be understood from its name, extends under the chin when in use, holds the hat in place on the head of the wearer. This chin-strip may be made of the same material as the two pendent ear-covering pieces 3 and 4 and, like them, are doubled for strength, although of course this is not es-

sential. I have shown at or near one end of the chin-strip a buttonhole 6 to receive a button or its equivalent, as 7, fastened to the ear-covering piece 3. The other pendent ear-covering piece 4 is doubled on itself and fastened together near its lower terminal end to produce a loop 8 to receive the metallic loop 9, through which the chin-strip 5 is passed. That end of the chin-strip opposite that having the pendent buttonhole 6 is fastened to the cross-bar of a skeleton slide or buckle 10, the strip being extended between its ends through the slide. It will be understood that the end of the strip is permanently connected to the cross-bar of the skeleton slide. The application of the slide to the strip provides for the adjustable connection of the latter with the pendent ear-covering piece 4, there being really an adjustable loop at one end of said strip, which is looped in the metallic loop 9. The slide by reason of its construction serves to hold the chin-strip in a longitudinally-adjusted relation. To lengthen the chin-strip, it is only necessary to move the skeleton slide 10 toward the ear-covering piece 4. To shorten it, the slide will be moved toward the ear-covering piece 3, and wherever the slide may be it will maintain the desired adjustment of the chin-strip. The adjustment in question is one that can be easily and quickly made.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim is—

A hat provided with depending ear-covering pieces, one of which has a button, the other being doubled on itself to produce a loop, a metallic loop connected with the other loop, a chin-strip having a buttonhole at one end to receive said button, and extended through said metallic loop, a slide provided with a cross-bar to which that end of the strip opposite the one having the buttonhole is permanently connected, the strip being extended between its ends through said slide.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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