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Fig. 1.

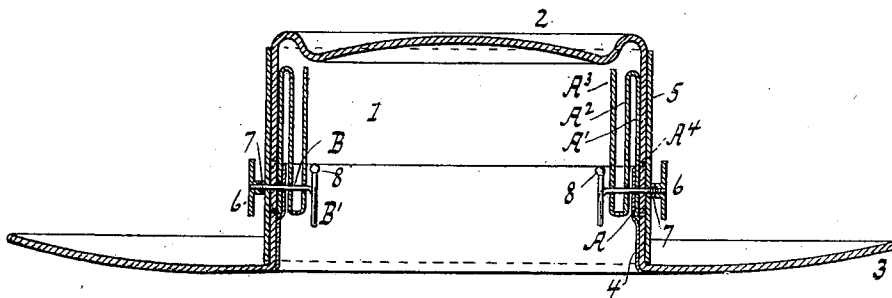


Fig. 2.

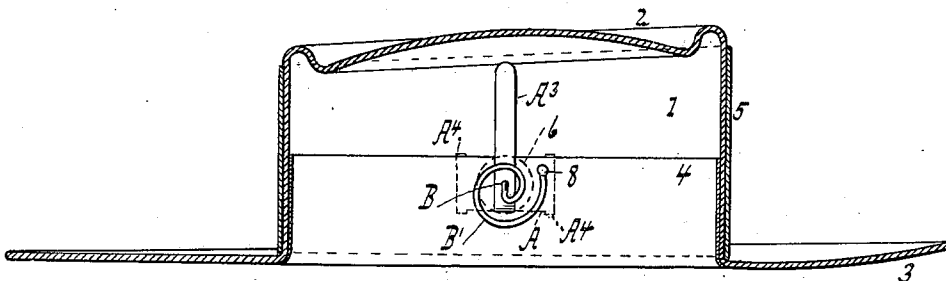


Fig. 4.

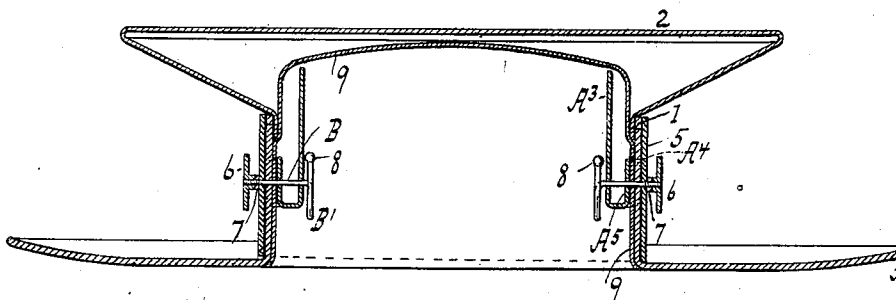


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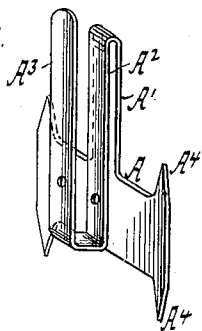
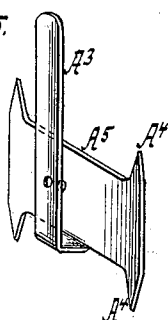


Fig. 5.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, HENRY I. LURYE, a citizen of the United States, and JACOB RUBENSTEIN, a subject of the Queen of Great Britain, both residing in New York, in the borough of Manhattan, county and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Hat-Fasteners, of which the following is a specification.

By means of this invention a lady's hat or head-gear can be securely fastened to the head of the wearer and held steadily in place, and at the same time the hair is not liable to become entangled or caught nor the wearer injured.

The invention resides in the novel features of construction set forth in the following specification and claims and illustrated in the annexed drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a sectional side elevation of the fastener applied to a hat. Fig. 2 is a face elevation of the fastener applied to a hat, the latter being sectioned. Fig. 3 shows a bearing. Fig. 4 shows a modification. Fig. 5 shows the bearing applied in Fig. 4.

In the drawings are shown hats having the body 1, with top 2 and brim 3; but of course the invention is not confined to any particular construction, as it can be applied to hats or headwear of various sizes, styles, or shapes. The hat in Figs. 1 and 2 is shown with a sweat-band 4 and a trimming or outer band 5.

In Figs. 1 to 3 is shown a bearing comprising a base piece or plate A, provided with an integral tongue-piece arranged parallel with said plate and having branches A' A² A³. The base has clips or prong parts A⁴, by which the bearing can be secured to the hat-body. The fastener comprises a body or shaft part B, with spiral B'.

A practical way of applying the invention is as follows: The hat having been provided with sweat-band 4, said sweat-band is turned out of the hat and the base A is clipped or secured to the interior of the hat-body. The hat can now be trimmed, if desired, the trimming 5 concealing the fastenings A⁴. The sweat-band 4 being turned in comes to lie between branches A' and A². The body or stem B is now passed through the bearing branches A³ A² A', also piercing or passing through sweat-band 4 and hat-body 1 and trimming

5. The stem B being suitably threaded, a handle or finger-button 6 is applied. This knob 6 is shown as having its hub part somewhat extended or sleeve-shaped, so as to act as a jam or lock nut against washer 7, which, having been screwed or passed onto stem B before the knob 6 is applied, sits against the hat-body 1, so that the stem is held safely and steadily. The bearing as seen is what may be called a "multiple" bearing, having the three supporting-points—namely, one in base A, one in branch A², and one in branch A³. This plurality of supporting-points A' A² A³ causes the stem B to be held steady or prevented from wobbling, and when the spiral B' has been caught or turned into the hair it will not accidentally come loose or disengage. The hat is thus secured in place on the head.

To prevent the free end of the spiral from piercing or injuring the wearer or scalp, said end may be round or have a button 8 applied, such as a drop of solder or the like.

In Fig. 4 there is no sweat-band, but the hat is shown with lining 9. The bearing of Fig. 5 having base A⁵ applied to lining 9, the fastenings A⁴ can be secured and trimming 5 applied. The stem B has in this case also a plurality of bearing-points—namely, at A⁵ and A³.

The inner vertical tongue branch A³ of the bearing extending upward to or near the top 1 will prevent the hair catching over or tangling with the bearing or stem B. The plate can have the prongs A⁴, which secure a tight fastening with a body of such material as felt; but in case of lighter hat-bodies—as, for example, wire—it has been found practical to secure or lap the entire top and bottom edges of the plate to the wire or frame, so as to engage a considerable stretch of the hat-body material and get a firm hold or be steadied even if the material is not rigid. As the proper application of the sweat-band 4 is not interfered with the fit of the hat is not affected.

What we claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A hat-fastener comprising a shank or stem with a spiral on one end and a handle on its other end, in combination with a hat having a multiple bearing for said fastener, said bearing comprising a base-plate adapted

to be engaged with the hat and provided with an integral tongue partly parallel with one face of said base-plate and extended upward to near the top of the hat to prevent tangling or catching of the hair on said tongue, the said base and tongue being provided with registering openings for reception of the shank portion of said spiral fastener, substantially as described.

10 2. A hat provided with a sweat-band and with a multiple bearing comprising a base-plate adapted to be engaged with the hat and provided with an integral tongue having three upwardly-extended branches, parallel with
15 each other and with said base-plate, the sweat-band being placed between two of said branches, in combination with a fastener passed through registering openings in said base-plate and branches and through the
20 sweat-band and hat, substantially as described.

3. A hat provided with a bearing comprising a base-plate having an integral tongue-piece bent to form a number of branches parallel with one face of said base-plate, with
25 registering openings in said branches and plate, forming a plurality of registering-points, in combination with a fastening-spiral having a shank seated in said openings or bearings, a washer placed on said shank to seat against
30 the outside of the hat, and a handle or knob screwed onto the outer end of said shank and provided with a hub portion to lock against said washer, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set
35 our hands in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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