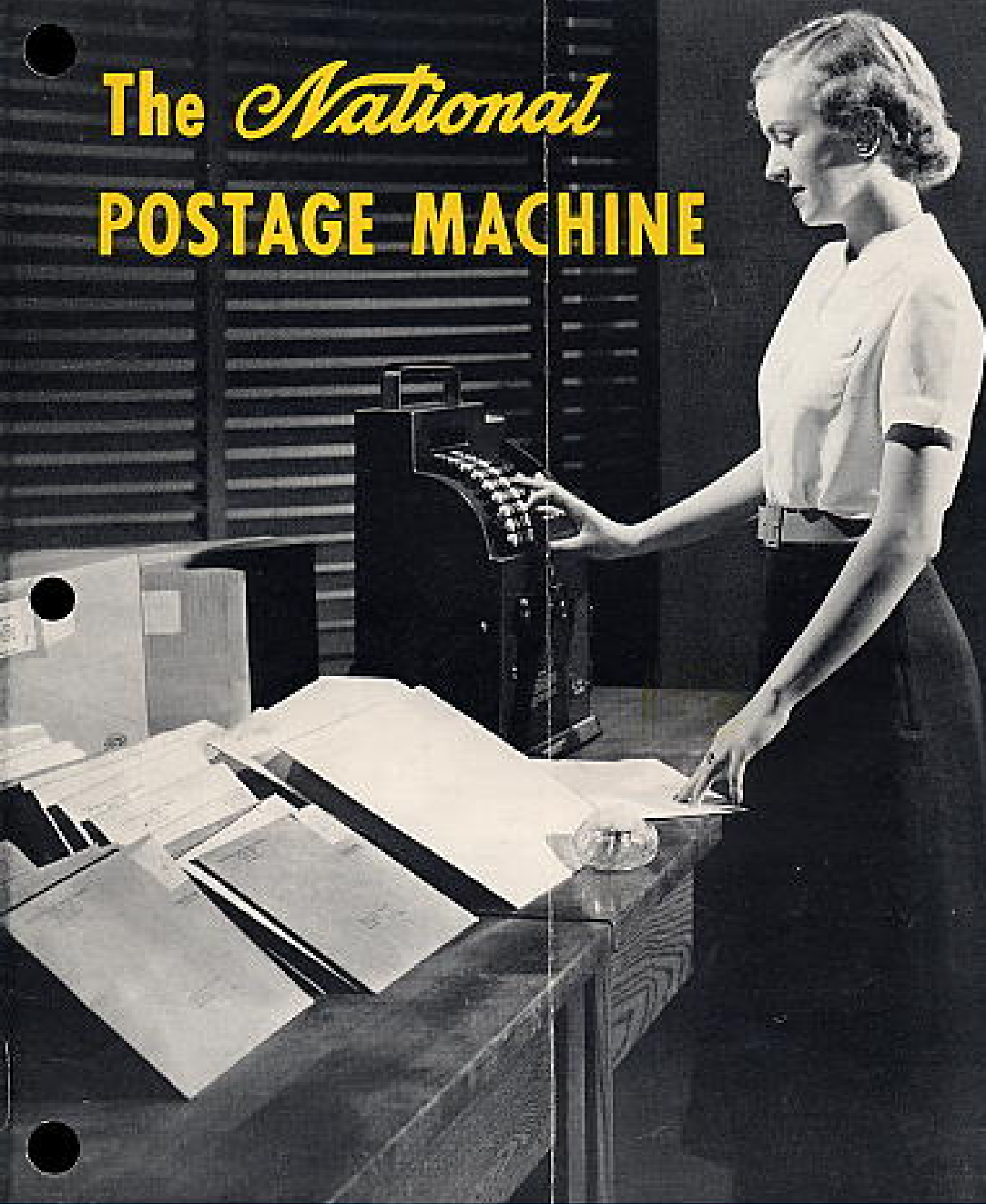


The *National*
POSTAGE MACHINE



National Postage Machine Pre-Co

- A SINGLE GUMMED LABEL FOR ANY AMOUNT . . .
- ALL LABELS UNIFORM



Important Adva

TESTS have proved a 35% to 40% saving in time over use of postage stamps or mechanical devices requiring more than one operation.

The postage labels issued by this machine are pre-ranched and gummed . . . and as issued show the date, zone and weight (when necessary), amount of postage, serial number, meter number, permit number (when required), and name of the issuing post office.

As each postage label is printed, a duplicate record, showing zone, weight, amount, and serial number, is printed on a detail-strip inside the machine. Thus, a complete record of every postage label issued is available at all times for reference.

Mail goes direct to the zoning room at post office, saving the time lost in relation.

A single label for the exact amount of postage saves time in selecting and affixing stamps. This includes special charges,

Parcel Post (Fourth Class)

Parcels, mail order boxes, and similar concerns are now dollar and cent postage for Parcel Post than for all other classes of mail. Such a postage volume must be controlled. The National Postage Machine gives a mechanical control providing speed in making, protection, and a running inventory.

Parcel Post of the fourth class includes all parcels weighing over 3 ounces. With the use of this machine, zone, weight, and amount of postage are set up on the keyboard.

Second-Class Mail

Second-Class mail includes newspapers and periodicals. The machine can be used for this class, the weight and amount of postage being set up on the keyboard.

Parcel Post (Third Class)

Parcels weighing 3 ounces or less are considered third-class mail. Zoning has no bearing on this class of mail, rates being the same for all sections of the country.

The $\frac{1}{2}$ -cent key is used to advantage on third-class mail, as the rate involves this fraction of a cent. Weight and amount of postage are all that is set up on the keyboard with the National Postage Machine.

First-Class Mail

The National Postage Machine issues labels for either domestic or foreign mail. It is especially adapted to heavy air mail. On all First-Class mail it is only necessary to set up the amount of postage on the keyboard.

On all classes of mail, if no return name and address are shown by the sender, the National Postage Machine Label must bear both the permit and meter numbers.

Visible Reading Counter Indicates the Total Amount

Cancelled Labels Speed Up Mailing

MINI SIZE

LABELS ISSUED FOR ALL CLASSES OF MAIL •

Advantages of this Machine

Such as C. O. D., insured, special delivery, special handling, air mail, etc.

The report key speeds operation by eliminating setting up figures for consecutive pieces of mail of same postage requirements.

The machine saves the time consumed in buying, setting, repositioning, replenishing, and attempting to account for stamps.

Saves losses through postage stamps being destroyed, mislaid, or stolen.

Eliminates placing "over" postage on pieces of mail during rush periods. Also stops mistakes due to picking up wrong stamp or combination of stamps to make up postage. All mental calculation is eliminated.

Meter number and return address or permit number establish identity of sender. The post office will not accept such mail from unknown parties.

This machine gives a running inventory at any time. It saves time formerly lost in general office and mailing room.

Provides a quick and accurate method of making report to post office as to amount of postage and number of pieces in each day's mailing.

PARCEL POST LABEL



REGISTER

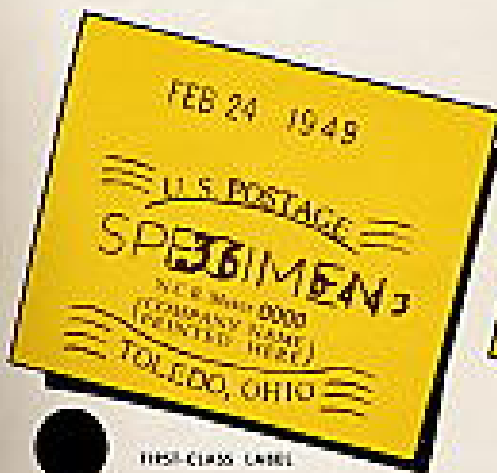
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407 0.31	0393
105 0.13	0394
409 0.38	0395
519 1.07	0396
206 0.14	0397

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L 335.54 X 0421	
306 0.19	0415
309 0.25	0416
108 0.11	0417
621 1.52	0418
404 0.21	0419
715 1.40	0420

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FIRST-CLASS LABEL

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REGISTERED LABEL

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FOREIGN LABEL

Amount of Postage Issued. This Counter Cannot be Reset

Totals Printed on Form Required by Government

Form 5025 - (Rev. 7-22-48) **STATEMENT OF READINGS OF METER REGISTERS** Form No. 000
 POSTMASTER Robert White (This form must be prepared by the meter in use on Feb 24 1949)
 This is to certify that the readings of the registers of postage meter No. 0030 manufactured by The National Cash Register Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, were as follows at the close of the day:

	Printing Register (Reading)		Reading Register (Reading)		Previous Reading	Previous Reading
	Serial No.	Amount	Serial No.	Amount		
Previous Reading end of last day	335	54	335	54		
Previous Reading Register for use	324	28	324	28		
Amount Postage on this mailing	11	26	11	26		
Amount included in above readings (Not used)						

Amount set up to 1000.00
 Amount used to date 335.54
 Balance carried to 664.46

Made by The National Company
 For R. Jackson

REGISTER BEADING CHECK
 (This form must be attached to Machine)

Previous Reading L 335.54 X 0471
 Present Reading L 324.28 X 0392
 Total Postage on this 11.26 29

NOTE - Meter user shall immediately report to postmaster any mechanical defects that affect the registers of the meter.
 Section 1105, Postal Laws and Regulations - If any or more pieces contain values in excess of fifteen cents, the United States or its district or United States or any territory or its any possession, and one or more of such pieces do not add to effect the object of the company, each of the pieces in such company shall be found not more than \$1000, or its equivalent and more than 5 years, within the U. S. P. M.

Applied to second impression this date subject to refund, value \$ _____
 This machine meter marked under No. 30, P. 1, 4, 8
 Number of pieces _____
 Weight per piece _____ lb.
 Postage per piece _____ ¢
 ORIGINAL - FOR POSTMASTER

STATEMENT OF MAILING OF METERS METER

A STATEMENT of Mailing form is inserted in the machine at the beginning and end of each day. The opening and closing totals are printed on this form, being identified by an "X" preceding the serial number.

The difference between the two amounts represents the total postage for the day. The difference in serial numbers indicates the number of pieces in the day's mailing.

This information is also printed on the detail-strip at the same time that the statement is printed.

The visible reading total at the top of the machine is a grand total of postage issued to date. This total cannot be reset.

The printing total . . . which prints on the mailing statement and detail-strip . . . is controlled by the postmaster.

This total is set and sealed to issue a certain amount of postage. When that amount is issued, the machine automatically locks. The machine is then taken to the post office by the user. The postmaster or his assistant unlocks, resets, and reseals the machine.

National Omni-Denomination Postage Machines cannot be sold outright, but are leased by the manufacturer to the mailer. The manufacturer must assume full responsibility for the location, maintenance, inspection and proper operation of all these machines placed in service. A permit must be secured from the Post Office Department for the use of this machine by the mailer.

National Omni-Denomination Postage Machines have been tested by the U. S. Bureau of Standards and approved by the United States Post Office Department.

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY
 DAYTON, OHIO