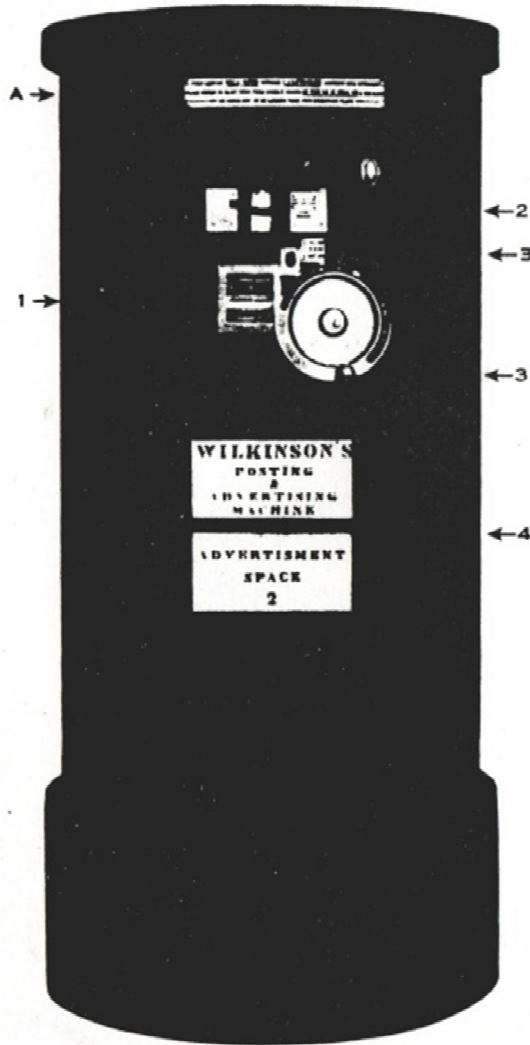


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Some important points

- I. Strength and perfect efficiency of mechanism (as admitted by the G.P.O.) and foolproof.
- II. Less liable to fraud than any other coin-actuated machine. Nothing of monetary value can be taken from it.
- III. Saves cost of production, distribution, and selling of *adhesive stamps*.
- IV. Any attempted fraud easily and rapidly detected owing to necessarily frequent inspections, numbering devices inside, &c.
- V. It is weather-proof and *NOT* containing *adhesive stamps*, it is inexhaustible. *It has been specially designed for attachment to the present existing Standard Pillar and Wall Boxes or Telephone Boxes and other outside and unprotected positions where stamp delivery machines cannot be used.* Also inside or semi inside places, and is equally efficient everywhere and in all climates, countries, etc.
- VI. Extreme simplicity in operation, *three movements only, viz.:*
 1. Insert coins.
 2. Insert letter or card
 3. Turn handle. This frank marks (*not stamps*) letter and posts it, and is equivalent to affixing a stamp.
- VII. The moving advertisement device (4) operates twice each time a letter is posted and should prove most lucrative.
- VIII. Coins fall directly into locked tube or bag, which is removable as may be required, and are inaccessible until unlocked at Post Office.
- IX. A small adjustment will enable 1d. frank marks for letters, and ½d. for postcards, to be used when penny postage is re-established.
- X. The Stampless Post can be used with or without advertising attachment.
- XI. *Notes* —(see sketch overleaf)
 - A.—When fixed to Pillar or Wall Boxes, the ordinary adhesive stamped correspondence would be posted through the slot at top as usual
 - B. Unless both coins and correspondence are inserted, the handle cannot be revolved. For above reason, also either owing to faulty coins, placing ½d. coin in 1d. slot, or any other misuse, pressing button recovers coins.

In spite of the Post Office rejection in 1912, Wilkinson continued to try to sell his machine. A photocopy of an advertising leaflet is shown below.

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