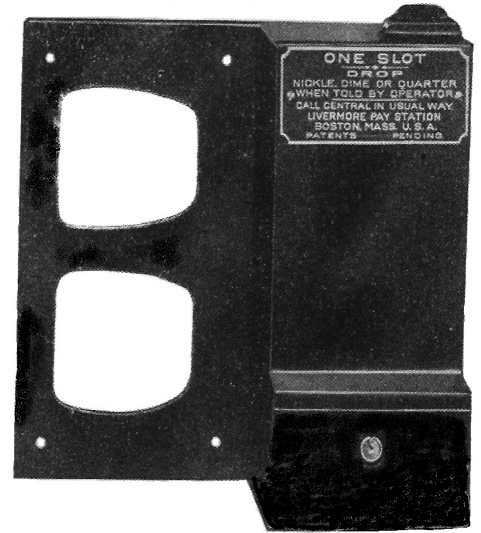
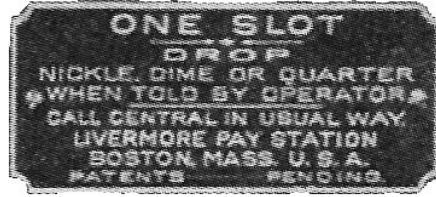


HISTORICAL FACT SHEET Telephone Industry Related Companies



COMPANY Livermore Pay Station Company

DATE ORGANIZED 1907

WHERE ORGANIZED Boston, MA

FOUNDER(S) Walter H. Livermore, Arthur B. Flagg

NATURE OF BUSINESS Manufacturer

Subsequent names or significant changes resulting from acquisitions, consolidation, sales or bankruptcies:

DATE

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REMARKS The Livermore Pay Station Company claimed to have "the only ONE SLOT PAY STATION on the market in which there is nothing to get out of order."

Source: American Telephone Journal, 1907, 1908



THE SAME SLOT FOR A NICKEL, A DIME OR A QUARTER

No chance for the patron to drop the right coin in the wrong place or the wrong coin in the wrong place. There's only one place to put the coin and the signal is automatic. No levers to pull, no buttons to push or cranks to turn. The patron simply drops the coin and talks, when you use

Livermore ONE SLOT Pay Stations



Livermore ONE SLOT Pay Station

The result is a satisfied patron every time: no time lost through mistakes or delays, no wasting of operator's energy in explanation or argument. Its use means more business and better service, besides an advantage in price.

We're ready to impart our enthusiasm to everybody who asks us questions. Ask us to-day.

Livermore Pay Station Co.
4 BOWKER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Coin collector on a WE wall phone

The Long Hoped-For One Slot Pay Station



IT IS THE LIVERMORE

Tested in the laboratories of leading telephone companies and not a single mechanical or operating defect found. Only one slot removes all possibility of coins being dropped in the wrong slots. The public is relieved of mental responsibility and physical also because

THE LIVERMORE IS AUTOMATIC

There are no levers to pull or push. Objections to old forms of automatics are overcome by perfected signaling method. Signals are not directly in the path of the coins, but are sounded by the rebound of the coins. The transmitter is not in metallic contact with the coin chutes. Consequently, the rattling of the coins in the chutes does not confuse the operator. A bell metal resonator is used as a support for the signal gongs, and to this resonator the transmitter is also affixed in metallic contact. Thus loud, clear and distinguishable signals are always given the operator.

Complete description and prices will be furnished every telephone company on application.

LIVERMORE PAY STATION CO.
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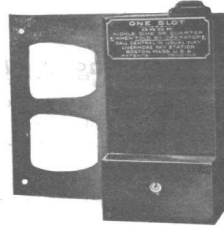
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CORRECTLY DESIGNED

The very best energies of constructive engineers, thoroughly acquainted with all forms of coin boxes and their weaknesses have been given to the design of the perfect ONE SLOT Livermore.

The enclosing case, containing the coin selectors, signals and coin box, is neatly constructed of enameled cast steel.

The ONE SLOT is in the most prominent location so that it may be readily located by the patron in dark or poorly lighted places.



The aluminum card of directions is prominently displayed. The directions are simple and to the point. The back or attaching plate is of the best form consistent with the greatest obtainable strength.

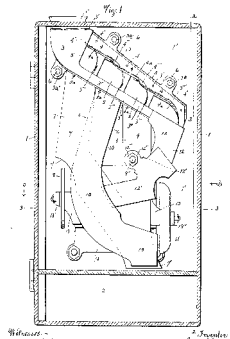
There is no lever to pull for the registration of the coins. Absolutely no work involves upon the subscriber other than depositing the proper coin when instructed.

Next week we will show and describe some of the interior parts of

Write for descriptive catalog and prices.

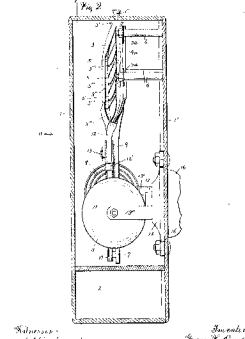
THE LIVERMORE ONE SLOT PAY STATION
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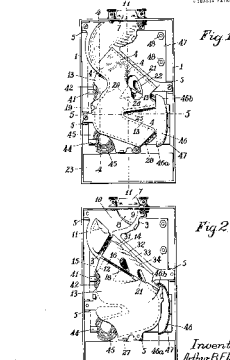
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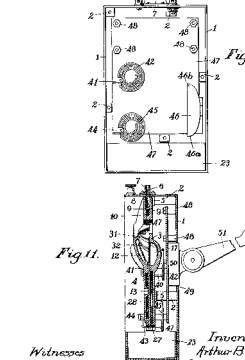
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