

Strange usage of a 1 Pf. Hindenburg issue

Only two regular "1 Pf." make-up stamps issued in Germany from 1872 to 1945. A make-up stamp is a postage stamp issued by postal authorities to make up the difference in the cost of postage and complete any postal rates. The purpose of this exhibit is to illustrate the history of circulation of "1 Pf." Hindenburg stamp, which was issued on December 4, 1933.

The Hindenburg 1Pf. stamp was in circulation for nearly 12 years. The late usage shown in this exhibit is May 28, 1945.

Only three times this stamp surcharged, during the German Occupation of Russia, and used as normal stamp. In other cases, this stamp was used an additive to close the postal rate.

The beginning of the exhibit shows the usage of only 1 Pf. stamp for franking any covers and cards. We are trying to understand why senders used multiple 1Pf. stamps instead of the normal stamps covering the corresponding rates.

In addition to the stamp itself, several private Postal Stationeries with 1 Pf. were produced.

The next part of our exhibit illustrates the various options for using 1 Pf. stamp to complete the desired postal rates.

The 1 Pf. stamp also produced in booklets, and the end of the exhibit shows the usage of avarious se-tenants.

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25 March 1936 – Zeppelin cover from Cologne to Dellbrück, correctly franked with 100 Pf.