

# Ta Tü Ta Taa



Since 1849, the Swiss Post Office has been delivering not just mail & parcels, but also people!



To announce that a postal coach was coming, especially in the mountains, a "Posthorn" was used.

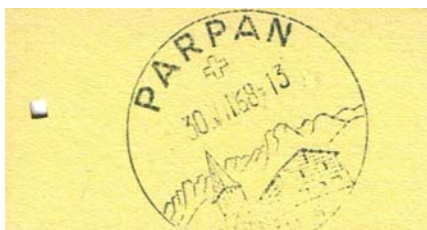


Today, the horse-drawn coach has been replaced by motor coaches.



The Posthorn is still used as a symbol by Swiss Postal Service and is shown here with a modern post office bus.

Teilnehmer / Participants / Partecipanti: 1  
 Reisetrecken / Parcours / Percorsi: Feutersony - Gstaad  
 Klasse / Classe: 2 1  
 Dienstvermerke / Indications de service / Indicazioni di servizio:  
 Anzahl / Nombre / Numero: 1  
 Erforderliche Anzahl Billette / Nombre de billets nécessaires / Numero di biglietti necessari: 1  
 Anzurechnen für GA / A porter en compte pour AG / Da computare per AG: - :  
 Zu lösen / A acheter / Da comperare: - :  
 600/710 \* 640 \* 643 \* 644  
 \* Zutreffendes Feld in Marquer / à cocher / Segnare con una crocetta  
 bezeichnen la case qui convient / quanto conviene  
 Erhobener Betrag / Montant perçu / Importo riscosso Fr. 1.360  
 Dieses Blatt wird vom Kontrollpersonal vor Beendigung der Fahrt abgetrennt und mit den Billetten abgenommen / Cette feuille est détachée par le personnel de contrôle avant la fin du voyage et retirée avec les billets / Questo foglio viene staccato dal personale di controllo prima della fine del viaggio e ritirato insieme coi biglietti  
 Total - Totale: 4 1



Post Office Bus tickets can be purchased either at the bus stop (if there is a post office there) or on the bus. Up until recently, many of the bus tickets were made of cardboard and showed the names of the destination and the origination point. If purchased at the post office, the tickets also may have been validated by being postmarked on the back (with a nice pictorial cancel in this case).

The slip of paper (at top right) was used for obtaining special ticket pricing and is postmarked at the town of purchase.



The title of this exhibit is the sound of the post office bus horn as the driver signals oncoming traffic in the narrow Swiss mountain roads.

Tickets with a "white" half indicate half-price or children's tickets.