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## Zahnbürstenhalter, Brockwitz 1915, ursprünglich US Glass Co. 1898!

**PK 2008-1, Sadler:** Hallo Herr Geiselberger, hier zwei interessante Neuerwerbungen von Brockwitz:

... MB Brockwitz 1915, Tafel 132, Zahnbürstenhalter, Nr. 6950. Er steht auf drei ausgeformten Zahnbürsten.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,  
Ralph Sadler

Abb. 2008-1/353 neues Bild  
Zahnbürstenhalter  
farbloses Pressglas, H ca. 12 cm, D oben ca. 6 cm  
Sammlung Rühl & Sadler  
vgl. MB Brockwitz 1915, Tafel 132, Nr. 6950  
vgl. China, Glass and Lamps, July 6, 1898, US Glass Co.



### PK 2008-2, Peterson:

Hello Siegmars,  
PK 2008-1: ... also, on page 459, you show a toothbrush holder in clear glass and show it in a Brockwitz catalog 1915. **This was made earlier by U.S. Glass Co.** in the United States. It was also made in **forest green / emerald** [smaragd-grün] and **forest green with gold decoration**. I will do some digging and find you a source document on it.

Dave Peterson:

Siegmars....as promised.

The article indicates "two tooth brushes", but it could not stand with 2. The writer could not visualize the one on the back side of the line drawing, but it is there, and

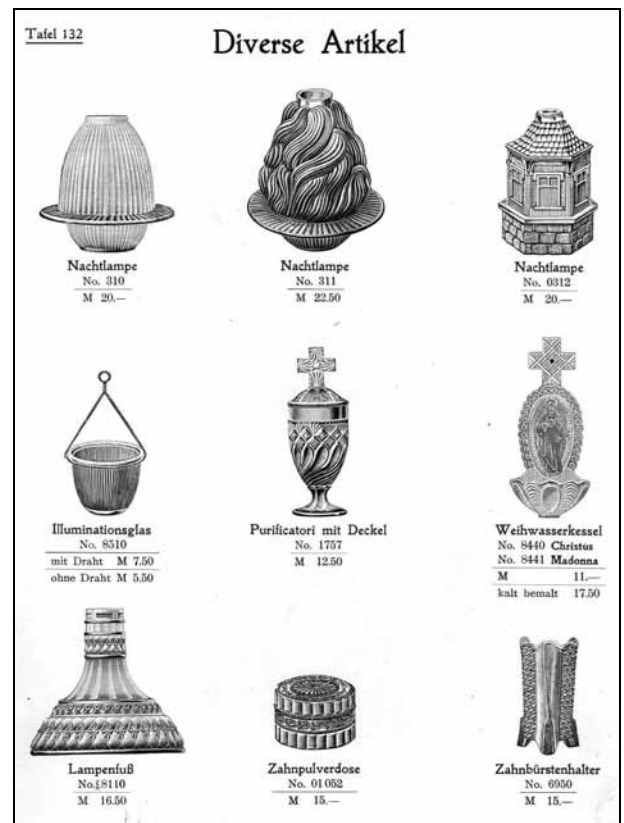
the top of the 3rd brush is visible on the back rim, center.

From China, Glass and Lamps, July 6, 1898 I recentered the CG&L logo and added the date that was hand-written over another column. Looks like Brockwitz stole the design, or just bought the mold from U.S. Glass Co.

**I figured I had to set the record straight! From the source that I got it from, his research shows that there were a lot of European glass makers during the 1880s that were getting mold work done from US mold makers. No doubt, this is what happened.**

Dave Peterson

Abb. 2002-5-2/130  
Haupt-Katalog Brockwitz 1915, Tafel 132, Diverse Artikel  
Sammlung Neumann



### PK 2008-2, Sadler:

Hallo Herr Geiselberger,  
herzlichen Dank für den Artikel. Ich habe mir den Zahnbürstenhalter noch mal genauer angesehen, ebenso das MB von Brockwitz und den Artikel von Dave Peterson. Ich denke, nachdem unser Halter den gleichen "Glasring" hat, wie im Artikel von Peterson, dass er wohl doch aus den USA kommt.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen,  
Ralph Sadler

Abb. 2008-2/355  
Zahnbürstenhalter, US Glass Co., 1898, aus China, Glass and Lamps, July 6, 1898  
Sammlung Peterson

## CHINA, GLASS AND LAMPS (July 6, 1898 issue)

### A TOOTH BRUSH HOLDER.

One of the glass novelties of the season is the new tooth brush holder put on the market by the United States Glass Co., cut of which is presented herewith.

The article tells its own story. The design shows two tooth brushes bound with a central double looped bow, through which the real wax back brushes pass, handle downward, and the bristles upward and outward. The holder makes a handsome wall ornament, being made in plain crystal, gold decorated; emerald and emerald in gold decoration. Anyone familiar with the excellent effect of gold decoration



on emerald, or gold on crystal, when afforded a proper background, will readily appreciate the wide range of room furnishment these articles will harmonize with. And, then, the utility feature of the novelty makes a good strong talking point for the jobber and dealer. A clean tooth behind ruby lips is pleasant to the eye, and the importance of regularly using a tooth brush, and therefore demonstrating the necessity of having the utensils handy, is very strongly brought out in a recent journal devoted to dentistry, and which might have been very properly pressed into the tooth brush holder, thus: "A clean tooth will not decay in a hundred years."

Siehe unter anderem auch:

PK 2008-1 Rühl & Sadler, Teller „Louise“ mit Anlauffarben und Zahnbürstenhalter, Brockwitz 1915