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The pot contained molten glass created by melting a batch of ingredients that typically included sand, soda, and lime.[16] Stationed around each pot was a team of laborers that extracted the molten glass and began the process of making the glass product.[17] ^ Deacon Scroggins, Jack Crimmel, and Hayes O'Neal were the first class workmen cited in a Bellaire newspaper article about the move. 8.5 x 11. Siegel Values for Fostoria Colony pieces vary widely so it is important to research each item individually. Several companies continued making products using the Fostoria patterns, including the Dalzell-Viking Glass Company and Indiana Glass Company—both now closed. By 1880, almost all of the nation's top ten glass producing counties were located on a waterway. Fostoria, OH: M. Schramm, Robert W. Chicago: Biographical Publishing Company. Brady, the company's secretary, had worked as a financial manager there and more recently managed a glass plant in Wellsburg, West Virginia.[18][3] James B. (2007). Centennial History of Belmont county, Ohio and Representative Citizens. The June pattern, which was made from 1928 to 1951, was etched on stemware and tableware.[69] It is one of the rare patterns that can be dated based on color of the glass.[70] The Versailles pattern, made from 1928 to 1943, was another etching pattern. Glass towns: industry, labor and political economy in Appalachia, 1890–1930s. Fostoria: an Identification and Value Guide of Pressed, Blown & Hand Molded Shapes. McKelvey, Alexander T. OCLC 1011859939. OCLC 137341537. ^ Fostoria Glass Company (1906-01-01). A. Selling price: \$18 (Replacements.com, 7/19). Pamela Wiggins Fostoria American: one of the most prolific elegant glass patterns. Dalzell served as president and/or chairman from 1902 until his unexpected death in 1928.[49] In 1903, the company already operated two large furnaces when it added a three-story brick building that housed a new 14-pot furnace.[50] One trade magazine believed that the addition made the company "probably the largest independent flint glass concern in the country...."[51] By 1904, the company had 800 employees.[52] Products made as of 1906 included decorated lamps, globes, shades, blown and pressed tableware, high grade lead blown tumblers, stemware, and novelties.[53] At that time, a trade magazine said that the company "makes so many lines of glassware, all so perfectly, and markets its output so successfully to all classes of buyers, that no name is better known to all classes of trade."[54] Moundsville Products Fostoria American patternFostoria was considered one of the top producers of elegant glass.[55] However, Fostoria glassware is also found on lists of Depression glass.[Note 9] The company had over 1,000 patterns, including many designed by artist George Sakier. Fostoria Glass: Scarce, Unique, and Whimsies. Hobbs, Brockunier and Company had a policy of using skilled glassworkers from Europe, who would train the local employees—resulting in a superior workforce.[2] In the 1860s, Wheeling, West Virginia, became a "hub for chemical and technological improvements to the composition of glass and the development of furnaces, molds, and presses" for making glass.[3] By the end of the 1870s, the Hobbs glass works became the largest glass maker in the United States.[4][Note 1] One of the earliest places to which the Hobbs glass making talent spread was Bellaire, Ohio, located in Belmont County, across the river from Wheeling and Ohio County.[Note 2] Former employees of the Hobbs glass works became the talent that established many of the region's glass factories, and many became company presidents or plant managers.[2] Transportation resources were also important to the glass industry. Dalzell/Productsdecorated lamps, blown and pressed tableware, and novelties.Number of employees100 (at peak in 1950) The Fostoria Glass Company was a manufacturer of pressed, blown and hand-molded glassware and tableware. Selling price: \$100–\$500 (eBay 7/19). Pamela Wiggins This piece is referenced as a sherbet dish in Fostoria catalog reprints but often sold by dealers by a more romanticized name: oyster cocktail. Jamestown was a glass pattern for stemware and tableware, and was used for numerous products from 1958 to 1982, p. 268. OCLC 195439701. OCLC 318390043. Moundsville. Crockery and Glass Journal. Their initial target market was the higher-quality portion of the home market. [21] In 1924, the company became the first glass manufacturer to produce complete dinner sets in crystal ware.[68] In 1925, the company introduced dinnerware in colors. Dalzell as company president. They started their company in northwest Ohio to take advantage of newly discovered natural gas that was an ideal fuel for glassmaking. OCLC 41878453. Washington: Government Printing Office. Once the sale is complete, be sure you package the Fostoria very well before shipping. Siegel Stem described as a tall sherbet or champagne glass made by Cambridge with Portia pattern etching. Fostoria Stemware: The Crystal for America. Fostoria American: line 2056. 1891-12-16. Brady was still listed as on the board of directors.[67] Prohibition diminished the market for commercial barware, causing Fostoria to put more emphasis on tableware for the home. McDonald Prices on Heisey Lariat pieces vary widely so it is important to research each piece individually. Chicago: Porter, Taylor and Company, p. 160. Schroeder's Antiques Price Guide. The Dalzell brothers had been involved with the glass business as owners and management in West Virginia and Ohio.[Note 8] When Fostoria Glass became associated with National Glass in 1899, Dalzell was working at the trust as manager of the western department.[45] When he joined Fostoria Glass, he brought Calvin B. You need to be able to guarantee that it is authentic Fostoria and not one of the many reproductions that are in existence. Charleston, South Carolina: Arcadia Publishing. ISBN 978-1-44024-813-9. 1873-12-12. The plant was closed permanently on February 28, 1986. OCLC 5705310. Fostoria closed the Morgantown factory in 1971.[85] Decline Fostoria's American patternIn 1950, company president David B. The company name was changed to Dalzell, Gilmore and Leighton, after well-known glassmaker William Leighton Jr. joined the firm from the Hobbs Glass works.[48] ^ By the 1990s, the phrase "elegant glassware of the Depression" was being used to describe the better quality glass made at the same time as Depression glass.[56] Thus, some of the patterns made by Fostoria using crystal glass are listed in books about Depression glass.[57] ^ Etching refers to using acid to alter the surface of glass.[59] Engraving or cutting glass refers to using a tool to carve into the glass.[60] ^ Long and Seate list the Colony pattern (number 2412) as manufactured from 1940 to 1973.[76] Schroy says the pattern was produced from the 1930s to 1983.[58] Citations ^ a b United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce 1917, p. 12 ^ a b "South Wheeling Glass Works". ^ "Glimpses of Glass Makers". Arnold Fiedler: Glass and Marble Maker Par Excellence. Bloomington, IN: AuthorHouse. Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, (which includes Pittsburgh) was the nation's leading glass producer based on value of production. Retrieved 2013-11-24. p. 27. Whittemore and Jaques, Inc. 1903-09-01. (2002). The Trojan etchings were mostly on plates and dishes. Padacuh, KY: Collector Books. S. (1903). Library of Congress. OCLC 965803. Morgantown was a leader in barware and also made tableware. Retrieved 2020-01-07. Eventually this same Virginia/Captain Kidd pattern was also called Foster or Foster Block in honor of Charles Foster. Gold tint was used in some of the last years of production.[72] By 1928, Fostoria was the largest producer of handmade glass in the nation.[64] Depression and post-war Advertisement from 1948 Ladies' Home Journal for Fostoria's Chintz patternDuring the Great Depression the company made glassware for the higher and lower cost segments of the market. ISBN 978-1-57432-632-1. The changes were made too late, and the company's commercial division was losing money by 1980. Fostoria Glassware, 1887-1982: Identification and Values. 95 Years of Glassmaking. 2000. p. 305 ^ Rinker 1997, p. 97 ^ Long & Seate 2003, pp. 188-189 ^ Venable et al. This pattern was produced in crystal from the 1930s until 1983. Fostoria products were made for several U.S. presidents. In 1888 (after the death of Andrew Dalzell) they received incentives to move their company to Findlay, Ohio. Value: \$13–18 for set of four (eBay 7/19)-Pamela Wiggins This is the Fostoria #3098 blank with June etching. This led to low cost dinner sets being made by injecting molten glass into an automated pressing mold, 2000, p. 178 ^ "[blank]". ^ "The Fitzwilliam Museum: Techniques of Glass Engraving". Dallas: Dallas Museum of Art. 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