Oregon Historic Site Form

Hill, A D, House 13889 Cleveland St Oregon City, Clackamas County

LOCATION AND PROPERTY NAME				
address: 13889 S Cleveland St	historic name: Hill, A D, House			
Oregon City	current/ other names:			
Optional Information	block nbr: lot nbr: tax lot nbr:			
assoc addresses: (former addresses, intersections, etc.)	township: <u>02S</u> range: <u>02E</u> section: <u>29</u> 1/4:			
location descr: (remote sites)	zip:			
PROPERTY CHARACTERISTICS				
resource type: Building height (# stories): 1.5	total # eligible resources: total # ineligible resources:			
elig. evaluation: eligible/contributing	NR status:			
primary constr date:1890(c.) \bigcup secondary date:(c.) \bigcup (optionaluse for major addns)	NR date listed: (indiv listed only; see Grouping for hist dist)			
primary orig use: Single Dwelling secondary orig use:	orig use comments:			
primary style: Vernacular	prim style comments:			
secondary style:	sec style comments:			
primary siding: _Horizontal Board	siding comments:			
secondary siding: Wood:Other/Undefined				
plan type:	architect:			
	builder:			
comments/notes:				
GROUPINGS / ASSOCIATIONS				
survey project name or other grouping name	Survey & Inventory Project			
farmstead/cluster name:	external site #:(ID# used in city/agency database)			
SHPO INFO FOR THIS PROPERTY				
NR date listed:				
ILS survey date:1/25/2011				
RLS survey date:				
Gen File date:				
106 Project(s)				

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ARCHITECTURAL / PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

(Include expanded description of the building/property, setting, significant landscape features, outbuildings, and alterations)

1-25-2011 Update

The changes seen on this building today were in place when it was surveyed in 1990. The fiberglass panels that enclose porches are temporary and do not detract from the structure on a permanent basis. The building retains the same integrity it displayed in 1990 and is a historic resource. Diana Painter

HOUSE:

Setting: Located on the north side of Cleveland on a deep lot. Houses in the area date from the late 19th Century through the mid-20th Century. The level lot is landscaped with numerous ornamental plantings as well asmature trees.

Plan: Asymmetrical

Foundation: Concrete block

Basement: Yes

Roof: Hip with composition shingles Wall: Wood/stud

Window: Fixed, multi-light, unglazed

Cladding: Narrow shiplap, corner boards, rake boards

Decorative features: Turned posts; jigsawn brackets; single-bay porch; paneled and glazed doors; rectangular bay with hip roof, e. elev.; enclosed

porch; hip wing, e. elev.; exterior chimney

Other:

Alterations: Handicapped ramp added (n.d.); fiberglass panels added to front porch and side porch (n.d.); window in rectangular bay replaced with fixed multi-light window; chimney added, e. elev (n.d.); porch enclosed, n. elev. (n.d.)

Landscape: Ornamental plantings, mature deciduous trees, mature coniferouse trees; huge exotic tree right-of-way

Associated structures: Guest hosue

GUEST HOUSE:

Setting: Located on the north side of Cleveland on a deep lot. Houses in the area date from the late 19th Century through the mid-20th Century. The level lot is landscaped with numerour ornamental plantings as well as mature trees.

Plan: Rectangular Foundation: Unknown Basement: No

Roof: Gable, with composition shingles

Wall: Wood/unknown Window: Unkonwn Cladding: Shingle siding Decorative features: None

Other: Hinged paired doors, n. elev.

Alterations: Unknown

Landscape: See house at 13889 S. Cleveland

Associated structures:

Recorded by Koler/Morrison, August 1990.

HISTORY

(Chronological, descriptive history of the property from its construction through at least the historic period [preferably to the present])

A.D. Hill is believed to be the original owner of the subject property, which he purchased in 1892 and owned until 1906, when he sold it to Mary and Albert Hayhurst. Mary Hayhurst was born in Ohio in 1890. She lived in Oregon City, then Woodburn, and finally moving to Molalla. Mary, who was widowed by 1921, sold the property to H.D. and Elizabeth Rosenbraugh. The Rosenbraughs apparently lost the property after a lawsuit to K.C. Mohrhardt in 1926. Two years later, it was purchased by Constance and Ben Sticker, who owned through the historic period.

The house is a good example of the vernacular style. It is composed of several perpendicular volumes covered with wide, dropped siding and finished with corner and rake boards. Fancywork, including turned posts and jigsaw brackets, are located at the single-bay porch on the east elevation. Other notable features include the rectangular window-bay covered with a hip roof on the south (front) elevation.

Alterations are limited and many are reversible. Most noticeable are the window replaced on the hipped bay and the porch enclosed on the north (rear) elevation. Other changes include the concrete ramp on the side elevation, the addition of fiberglass panels to the front and side porches, and the addition of a chimney on the east elevation.

A garage, which appears to date from the early 20th century, and another building, date unknown, are also on the property.

Landscape features, including mature coniferous and deciduous trees, dontribute to the historic character of the dwelling.

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RESEARCH INFORMATION				
(Check all of the basic sources consulted and cite specific important sources)				
✓ Title Records	Census Records	Property Tax Records	Local Histories	
Sanborn Maps	Biographical Sources	✓ SHPO Files	Interviews	
Obituaries	✓ Newspapers	State Archives	Historic Photographs	
City Directories	Building Permits	State Library		
Local Library:		University Library:		
Historical Society:		Other Repository:		
Oregonian. 6 Ja	dmarks Inventory, Urban Growth Bound nuary 1935, page 18. npany records, Oregon City, OR.	dary, 1982.		

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