

# OREGON STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE HISTORIC RESOURCE RECORD

## Instructions

Use this form to enter a property into the Oregon Historic Sites Database or to request that staff evaluate a property for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. **Do not use this form for historic district or archaeological surveys or to comply with state or federal preservation laws.**

To have a property evaluated for inclusion in the National Register, please complete all blanks and write neatly. Provide as much information about the interior and exterior as possible, such as the square footage, number of stories and rooms, under "General Description." Under "Building History," include any information about the architect, builder, original owners and subsequent occupants, and historic activities or events that occurred at the property. If available, attach historic photos, newspaper clippings, obituaries, and other documentation to help the reviewer better understand your property. Use additional sheets if necessary. Submit current exterior (all sides) and interior color photographs (entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom, hallway spaces, etc). If the property has outbuildings, include photos of these.

Completion of Sections 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6 and photographs of each of the outside wall and one of each outbuilding are required to enter a property into the Oregon Historic Sites Database; although, complete documentation is preferred

Mail completed forms to National Register Program, Oregon State Historic Preservation Office, 725 Summer St. NE, Salem, OR 97301 or email them to [tracy.zeller@oregon.gov](mailto:tracy.zeller@oregon.gov) with "HRR" in the subject line. Emailed submissions must be under 15MB in size and include digital photos of the property. Mail submissions must include printed photographs. HRRs are reviewed within two to four weeks after submission. All materials submitted to the Oregon State Historic Preservation Office become property of the State or Oregon and are available as public records. Materials submitted to the SHPO will not be returned.

## Section 1: Applicant Information

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## Section 2: Property Information

Historic Name, if known	Glenn Brook Farm		
Date of Construction	Early 1890s but possibly as early as the 1870s see county historical resource file		
Street Address	12789 NW Meadowlake Rd		
City/Town	Carlton	County	Yamhill

## Section 3: Owner Information

*Complete if the applicant is not the owner. Response will be sent to the applicant and owner. Private property cannot be listed in the National without owner consent.*

Name/Institution	_____
Contact Name	_____
Mailing Address	_____
City/State/Zip	_____
Phone Number	_____

## Section 4: Application Type

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| <input type="checkbox"/>            | Add this property to Oregon Historic Sites Database                              | <i>Staff will enter the data submitted in the Oregon Historic Sites Database, file this application in archive and may make a determination of eligibility for the National Register, but will not respond to the applicant.</i>   |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Evaluate this property for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places | <i>Staff will enter the data submitted in the Oregon Historic Sites Database, file this application in our permanent archive, and will make a determination of eligibility for the National Register, and respond to the applicant with specific instructions on how to nominate the property to the Register.</i> |

### Section 5: Exterior Description

Siding material(s). Original or replacement?

Drop lap style ship lap on the first floor (original)

Shingle on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor (part of major style change from Stick Style Victorian to Craftsman Style sometime after 1910)

Window type(s) & material(s). Original or replacement?

Double hung one over one original.

1 multi pane leaded glass window added during the Craftsman remodel

### Section 6: Exterior Description, Continued

General Description:

Large two story wood frame building. Cruciform floor plan. Approximately 2,500 sq/ft with five bedrooms upstairs. Main stairway and a servant's stairs that access the kitchen.

The house is dominated by large brick chimneys which once served the original six fireplaces in the structure. Originally built in the Victorian Stick Style and was later remodeled into more of a Craftsman Shingle Style.

Significant Architectural Features: How does your building stand out?

This house displays the blend of two significant architectural styles, Victorian and Craftsman.

Three corbeled brick chimneys. Very steep roof pitches. Multiple gables and a complex roof line.

Alterations and Approximate Dates:

The original three story tower was lowered sometime after 1910 probably as part of the Craftsman Style remodel. In approximately 1960, a two bay attached car port was added (a portion of which is planned to be removed).

### Section 7: Interior Description

Significant features: How does your building stand out?

Original rooms with 5 of the original 6 fireplaces in functional condition. Original mantels on all 6 fireplaces. 2 small servant's rooms connected to the kitchen by a servant's stair. 10' ceilings. Original millwork and built-ins throughout. One of 2 original bay windows.

Alterations and Approximate Dates:

One fireplace deepened by bricking up another that abutted it from another room. Installation of Craftsman Style Columns in an opening between rooms. All alterations post 1910 but early Craftsman era.

Enclosure of a side porch for indoor bathroom approx. 1910.

Later additions of multiple layers of wallpaper and then paint, linoleum in kitchen and bath and over original beadboard wainscot in kitchen.

### Section 8:

#### Building History

*Please explain what events and persons are associated with this property and if the resource's architecture or construction methods used to build it are noteworthy. Use additional pages if necessary.*

See attached "Historical" description from the *Yamhill County Cultural Resources Inventory*.

STATE OF OREGON INVENTORY  
 HISTORIC SITES AND BUILDINGS  
 State Historic Preservation Office  
 Oregon State Parks, Salem, 97310



County Yamhill

Theme 10-A

Name  
 (Common) Barackman (A.A.) House

(Historic) Thompson (L.C.) House

Address Rt. #1, Box 186a, Carlton, Ore.  
(Meadow Lake Rd., c. 5 miles w., Carlton)

Present Owner A.A. Barackman

(Address) Rt. #1, Box 186a, Carlton, Ore.

Original Use Residence

Date of Construction 1892

Physical

historical significance:

Lewis C. Thompson was born Aug. 23, 1847, in Oregon City. He was the son of Robert R. and Harriet Bell Thompson who emigrated to Oregon overland in 1846. R.R. Thompson was a cabinet maker and was engaged in milling until 1850 when he went to the gold rush in California. He later took a Donation Land Claim at The Dalles and in 1856 built the first steamboat on that section of the Columbia River. Thompson later formed the powerful transportation monopoly, the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. In 1872 R.R. Thompson purchased 2,000 acres in Yamhill County. The land, including this house site, incorporated several former Donation Land Claims. Among them was that of William L. Adams, writer and publicist. R.R. Thompson never resided upon this property, but placed it under the management of his son, Lewis C. Thompson, who purchased it upon his father's death in 1908.

Lewis C. Thompson first served as a clerk and telegrapher in his father's offices at The Dalles. In September, 1872, he took over his father's lands in Yamhill County. By 1912, Thompson owned 2,500 acres and had 800 acres under cultivation. After his father's death, Lewis C. Thompson became president of the holding company jointly owned by his three sisters and three brothers. The family had extensive lands in Tacoma, Portland, and San Francisco. The Thompson heirs built the Multnomah Hotel and the Levins Hotel in Portland as well as business structures on lots in San Francisco. Lewis C. Thompson married in 1870 to Emma M. Juker who emigrated to Oregon in 1852 with her parents. Her father was a sergeant at Fort Dalles. Lewis and Emma Thompson had five children.

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Continue back if necessary

Recorded by Stephen Dow Beckham Date 8 March 1976 Sources Consulted:

From Oregon State Historic Preservation Office "Lewis C. Thompson," pp. 66-67, Gaston, Joseph. Centennial History of Oregon Chicago: S.J. Clarke Publishing Co., 1912.  
 Please enclose map Township 3 N Range 5 W Section 25

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Sources: Barackman, A.A. Interview by Stephen Dow Beckham, 11 March 1976, near Carlton, Ore. [Mr. Barackman, age 70, has resided on the former Thompson Ranch since 1946.]

"Lewis C. Thompson," Hines, Harvey K. An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon (Chicago: Lewis Publishing Co., 1893), pp. 941-42.

The Thompson Home is a large, two story, wooden frame building of a cruciform floor plan. The house is dominated by large brick chimneys which once served the original six fireplaces in the structure. The house has a gable roof, simple fenestration, and large rooms with 14 feet ceilings. The home has been slightly modernized inside and a carport has been attached on the west elevation.

Harvey K. Hines' biography of Thompson, published in 1893, noted:

"Mr. Lewis [Thompson] is now building on this property a large and handsome house, with all modern improvements. It is situated on a beautiful elevation, and commands a fine and extended view of the surrounding country, including the lovely valley in which his farm is located." (p. 942).



## HISTORICAL:

Once known as Glenn Brook Farm this estate was the property of R. R. Thompson, a land and navigation magnate in Oregon's early years. He amassed his fortune through real estate holdings throughout Oregon, Washington and California.

R. R. Thompson born in Pennsylvania in 1820 came to Oregon in 1846 with his wife, Harriet, and three children. They first lived in Vancouver and later moved to Oregon City in 1847. His initial years were spent as a cabinetmaker and miller until he departed for the California Gold Rush in 1850. By 1856 he had set a land claim in The Dalles and begun a steamboat business, which later developed into the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. Thompson began to acquire land as his wealth grew; this property was one such acquisition. It was purchased from land claimant, William L. Adams, on September 3, 1872 for \$20,000 in gold. The land claims of Adams, his brothers Sebastian, Oliver and John McBride were included in this transaction. Adams made quite a profit from this transaction having purchased it twenty-five years earlier for \$900.

His son, Lewis C. Thompson, was the actual manager and resident of the farm of 2,550 acres, taking it over upon its purchase in September 1872. This massive land holding was utilized in the production of grain, stock raising including horses, principally Norman, Percheon, and Hamilton breeds and Durham cattle.

A steam plow was purchased for \$12,000 from England and they used Chinese laborers to clear the land of scrub oak. The Chinese laborers transformed 640 acres into an "English Manor estate".

Harvey K. Hines causes some confusion to the building date stating that "Lewis Thompson was building a large handsome house, with all modern improvements", this statement written about 1892 would date its construction in the early 1890's as opposed to other sources corresponding its age near the time the conveyance of the property. From early photographs printed in Reflections of Carlton one detects the use of one-over-one double-hung windows which by-in-far were not common to structures dating from the 1870's. This clue may in-fact conclude a later building date more closely associated with the early 1890's.

Lewis made the farm his home, living there for a number of years with his wife, Emma, and five children.

Upon Robert's death in 1908 Lewis became president of the family's holdings in Tacoma, Portland, and San Francisco. He also purchased the farm and the family continued to reside on it into the 1930's. During this later period the style was massively updated to a Craftsman Style and remains in this manner to this date.

The property was later acquired by the government to be used as a farm to employ welfare recipients. This unsuccessful attempt led to the sale of this property in 1946 to A. A. Barrackman with the adjoining piece sold to P. Paola.

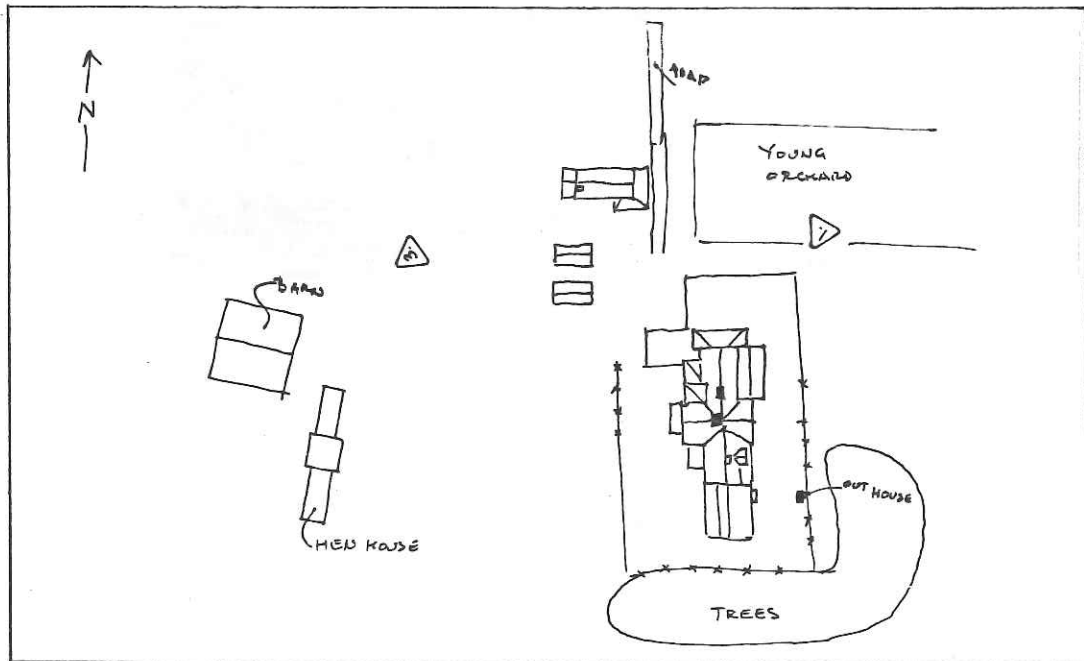
YAMHILL COUNTY CULTURAL RESOURCES INVENTORY

T 3S R 5W Sec 25 1/4 SW

Resource No. B3525/2

I-105

COMMON/HISTORIC NAME: Meyer/Thompson Place



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Outbuildings located to the west include a large barn for animals, a chicken house, and equipment storage buildings. These were divided among Barrackman and Paola upon their conveyance in 1946. Although drastically altered from its original appearance, the integrity of this farm complex and its association with the Thompson holdings makes it of primary significance.

**SOURCES CONSULTED:**

- . Carlton Elementary School Bi-Centennial Annual Club. Reflections of Carlton, Carlton, Oregon, 1976.
- . Miller, Sue. Interview, August 9, 1984.
- . Parker, Inez Eugenia Adams. Early Recollections of Oregon Pioneer Life.
- . Paola, Mr. and Mrs. P. Interview, January 10, 1985.
- . State Office of Historic Preservation. Statewide Inventory of Historic Sites and Buildings, Salem, OR, 1976.
- . Yamhill County Deed Records.

**RECORDED BY:** O'Brien

**DATE:** August 1984

12789 NW Meadowlake Road, Carlton, Yamhill County



Front (south) facade, looking north



Front (south) facade, looking north

12789 NW Meadowlake Road, Carlton, Yamhill County



East side facade, looking west

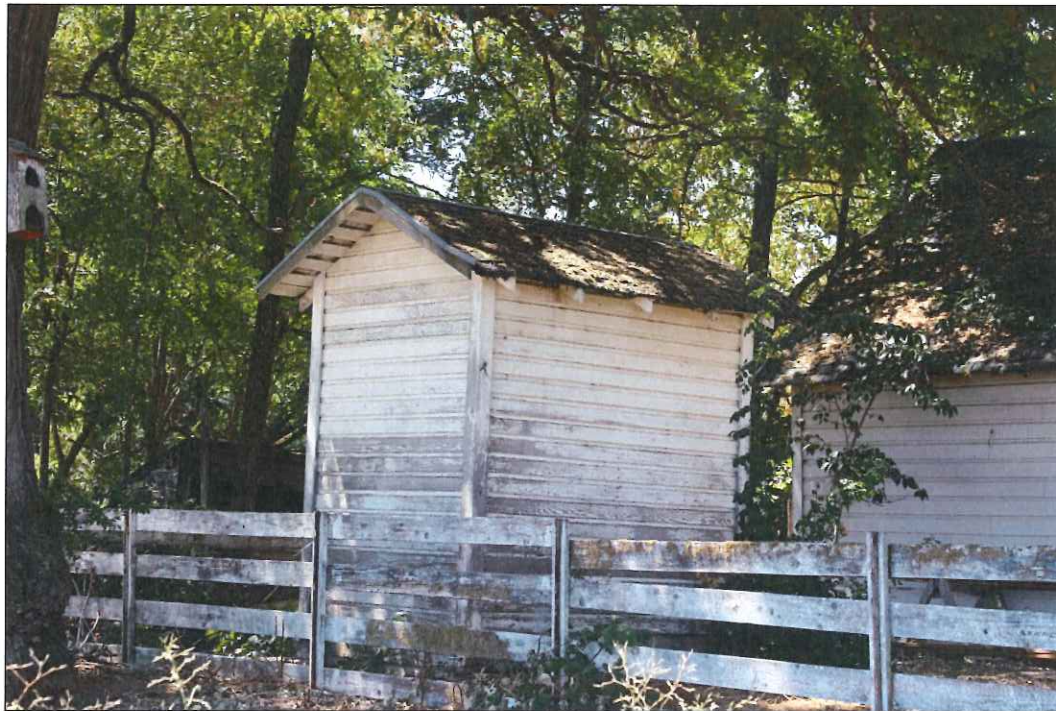


East side facade, looking west

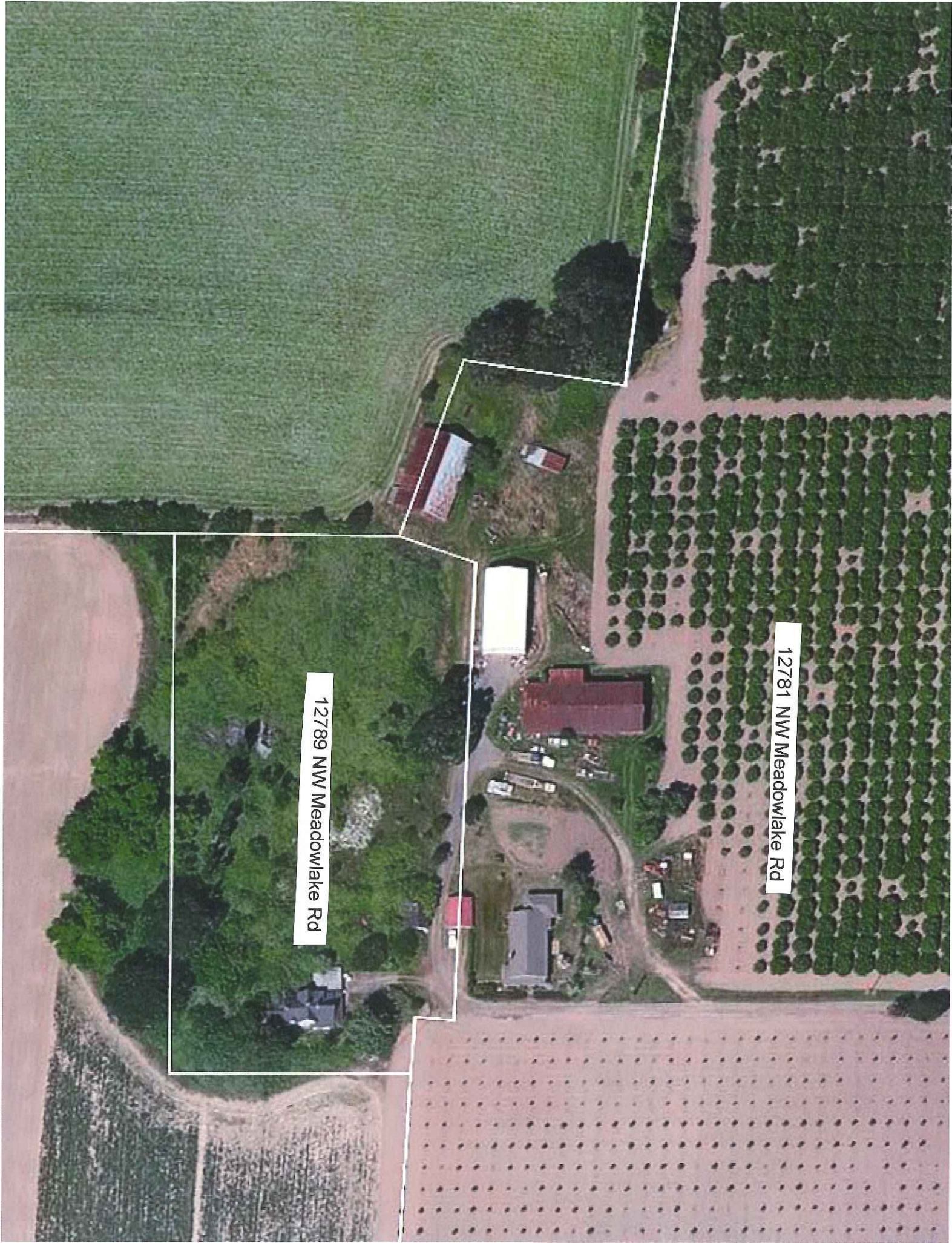
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East side facade, south end, looking west



Outbuilding southeast of house



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12781 NW Meadowlake Rd