

# Oregon Historic Site Record

LOCATION AND PROPERTY NAME					
address:	12789 Meadowlake Rd NW Carlton vcty, Yamhill County		historic name:	Thompson, Lewis C. and Emma, House	
assoc addresses:			current/other names:	Glenbrook Farm	
location descr:			block/lot/tax lot:		
			twshp/rng/sect/qtr sect:	3S 5W 24	
PROPERTY CHARACTERISTICS					
resource type:	Building	height (stories):	1.5	total elig resources:	1
elig evaluation:	eligible/significant			total inelig resources:	2
prim constr date:	1872	second date:	1892	NR Status:	Individually Listed
				date indiv listed:	05/11/2018
primary orig use:	Single Dwelling			orig use comments:	
second orig use:					
primary style:	Victorian Eclectic			prim style comments:	
secondary style:	Craftsman			sec style comments:	
primary siding:	Horizontal Board			siding comments:	
secondary siding:					
plan type:				architect:	
				builder:	
comments/notes:					
<p>National Register Eligibility Evaluation Reviewed by SHPO staff 7/21/2015, followed up with staff site visit on 8-12-2015 DJP Note that while an 1893 history states that the house was constructed in 1892, it is far more likely it was constructed in 1872, when R.R. Thompson purchased the property and hired his son Lewis C. Thompson to manage the 2550-acre farm. The barns west of the house are no longer extant. The property was subdivided from the Robert R. Thompson House and Barn in 1946. It is now on a 3.04-acre parcel. Research materials sent to owner 8-14-2015. DJP 8-12-2015 NPS returned the NR nomination for substantive issues. Criterion B was not justified and insufficient contextual information in the area of agriculture; NPS recommends nominating under Criterion C. Revise Period of Significance to 1892-1911, documenting the Craftsman-style updates. NPS is unsure whether the section 7 summary paragraph referencing the Paolo-Thompson House should be part of the nominated acreage since it is "clustered" with the L.C. Thompson house, or if this is the property referenced as the "neighbors buildings" on the site map. In section 1, clarification if the L.C. Thompson House during the period of significance was referred to as "Glenbrook Farm", or if that was the name used for when the farm land/barns/other Thompson residences were part of the original 2500 acres. Was the residence by itself historically known as the Lewis C. Thompson House? 6/26/17. TZ</p>					
GROUPINGS / ASSOCIATIONS					
Not associated with any surveys or groupings.					
Farmstead/Cluster Name:				Glenbrook Farm	
SHPO INFORMATION FOR THIS PROPERTY					
NR date listed:	05/11/2018	Special Assessment			106 Project(s):
ILS survey date:		Status	Term	End Yr	Federal Tax
RLS survey date:		Complete	1st	2026	Project(s):
					None
					None
ARCHITECTURAL / PROPERTY DESCRIPTION					
(Includes expanded description of the building/property, setting, significant landscape features, outbuildings and alterations)					
<p>The Lewis C. and Emma Thompson House is a 1.5-story, cross-gabled farmhouse located about three miles west of Carlton and one-quarter mile south of Meadowlake Road in unincorporated Yamhill County. The house was built ca. 1892 in the Stick Style and substantially remodeled by the original owner in the Craftsman-style in 1911. The house faces north at the end of a long driveway shared by one other home and several outbuildings associated with it on a separate parcel, built in 1912; otherwise, the Thompson House is surrounded by extensive agricultural lands planted in orchards and field crops. The Thompson house carries elements associated with the original Stick-style design, as well as elements associated with the 1911 Craftsman remodel, including its large brick chimneys that once served the original six fireplaces in the structure, steeply pitched gable roofs, a broad, Craftsman-style front porch, single, paired, and triple one-over-one wood sash windows, muted classical detailing, and coved shiplap siding on the ground floor with shingle siding on the upper floor. The interior retains original trim and finishes, wainscoting, fireplace mantles, and ceilings, 10' in height. The result is a house that architecturally reveals the transition from a nineteenth century, Victorian design ethic blended with the early twentieth century design ethic captured in the Craftsman style. The property also includes a non-contributing one-car garage located west of the house that was recently developed from a ca. 1960 carport that was previously attached to the house, and a non-contributing well house that appears to have been built from salvaged historic materials.</p>					
HISTORY					
(Chronological, descriptive history of the property from its construction through at least the historic period - preferably to the present)					
<p>Constructed ca 1892, the Lewis and Emma Thompson dwelling located on the estate once known as Glenbrook Farm (see "Certificate of Farm Name," Figure 8) is locally significant under National Register Criterion C in the area of Architecture. The Lewis and Emma Thompson House is a unique representation of the transition from nineteenth century Victorian era design motifs, focusing on verticality, applied ornamentation, and complex rooflines, to the early-twentieth century beginnings of the modern approach to residential design, placing emphasis on horizontality of massing, the opening of floorplans, and ornamentation that reveals and celebrates structural elements. This shift, representing a near-complete abandonment of earlier design approaches to residential architecture, has come to define how residential design fundamentally changed to a recognizably modern format still employed today. This event is well-captured in the Thompson House through its conversion from Stick Style to Craftsman Style in 1911, resulting in an uneasy blending of the two. The house retains integrity of location, setting, design, materials, workmanship and association to the Period of Significance, which begins in 1892 with the house's initial construction in a quintessentially Victorian style, and concludes in 1911, with the completion of a major stylistic revision into the quintessential early-modern style, the Craftsman style. The result is a complex building that straddles these two opposing design forces, clearly exhibiting elements of both periods.</p>					
RESEARCH INFORMATION					
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:			
Yamhill County Historical Society					

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