Oregon Historic Site Record

LOCATION AND PROPERTY NAME

address: 906 N Washington St Lindberg, Peter John, House historic name:

> Port Orford, Curry County current/other names:

assoc addresses: block/lot/tax lot: location descr:

33S 15W 5 twnshp/rng/sect/qtr sect:

PROPERTY CHARACTERISTICS

resource type: Building height (stories): total elig resources: total inelig resources:

elig evaluation: NR Status: demolished Individually Listed

prim constr date: 1896 second date: date indiv listed: 01/07/2015

Single Dwelling orig use comments: primary orig use:

second orig use: primary style:

Queen Anne prim style comments: secondary style: sec style comments:

primary siding: Shingle siding comments: Horizontal Board secondary siding:

plan type: architect: Lindburg, Peter John builder: Lindburg, Peter John

comments/notes:

Destroyed by fire, January 2022.

GROUPINGS / ASSOCIATIONS

Not associated with any surveys or groupings.

SHPO INFORMATION FOR THIS PROPERTY

NR date listed: 01/07/2015 106 Project(s): None ILS survey date: Special Assess None Project(s): RLS survey date: Federal Tax None

ARCHITECTURAL / PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

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

The Peter John Lindberg House is located at 906 N. Washington Street in Port Orford, Oregon, near the intersection of Ninth and Washington streets. The 1.5-story wood-framed building was designed and constructed by Peter John Lindberg in the Queen Anne architectural style as his family home. Construction of the house began in 1892 and was completed four-years later in 1896. The house remains largely intact since its construction and remains in family ownership today. The Lindberg House is situated on a rather large-sized lot in the downtown residential area of the small coastal community of Port Orford. The house has not been moved from its original location, and is bordered by other single-family residential resources. Minimal urban vegetation surrounds the house with no significant landscape features within the nominated area. The original design and materials of the house are typical examples of the Queen Anne style and are largely unaltered with the exception of only minor changes and improvements, mostly due to typical weather-related decay seen on the Oregon Coast. The house features a rectangular plan with offset cross gables and carved decorative-wood features and wood shingling on the roof and exterior, which all display the workmanship and craft of the builder. The unpainted exterior shingles are of different shapes laid in a pattern that continues around the entire building; the shape and aesthetics of the shingles serve as the focal point of all of the exterior facades. The interior of the Peter John Lindberg House features several small spaces each serving a unique function with exposed wood craftsmanship, window seats, and a deliberate placement of windows, which combine to provide ample natural light. Several character-defining features, such as the corner tower, incorporation and deliberate use of shingles and other wood features, along with the magnitude of projections creating an irregular form combine to create the architectural value of the Peter John Lindberg House as an unique representation of the Queen Anne architectural style.

Project(s):

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

Built from 1892 to 1896, the Peter John Lindberg House is locally significant for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion C in the area of Architecture as an unique representation of the Queen Anne style showcased by the intact character-defining features of the residence. Queen Anne character-defining features of the Peter John Lindberg House include an eight-sided tower with bell-cast roof, a deliberate use of unpainted wood shingles of varying shapes, and a complex composition of projections that combine to create an irregular form. Designer, builder, and resident, Peter John Lindberg, was an individual who had major impact on Port Orford and greater northern Curry County, Oregon as a businessman, builder, and citizen. The house remains largely unchanged since construction completed in 1896, and stands-out as a significant historic resource when compared to other existing less ornate examples of Queen Anne residences in the community. There are currently no other similar resources individually listed in the National Register of Historic Places in Port Orford. The period of significance for the Peter John Lindberg House is 1896, the year construction was completed.

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Title Records Census Records Property Tax Records Local Histories SHPO Files Sanborn Maps **Biographical Sources** Interviews Newspapers State Archives Historic Photographs Obituaries **Building Permits** State Library City Directories

Local Library: Port Orford Public Library University Library:

Historical Society: Curry County Historical Society Other Respository: Lindberg Family Files (P.J. Lindberg House)

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