

INVENTORY SHEET FOR GROUP NOMINATIONS: IDAHO STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, BOISE, IDAHO

NOMINATION: (Lava Rock Structures in South Central Idaho ^{Te})

SITE NAME: Tooley, Don, House

SITE NUMBER: 78

LOCATION: ~~Seven and one-half miles northeast~~ ^{NE} of Jerome, ~~Idaho~~ ^{vic}

OWNER'S NAME AND ADDRESS: Hugh Nelson
c/o Wayne Thompson
Rural Route 1
Jerome, ID 83338

QUADRANGLE AND SCALE: Shoshone SW 7.5 minutes ACREAGE: less than one

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION:

The nomination includes the Tooley House and the property on which it stands, the NE 1/4, NE 1/4, SE 1/4, SE 1/4, NE 1/4 of Section 33, T7S, R17E, Boise Meridian. Legal description on file at Shoshone County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho.

UTM(S): 11/706560/4738880

DATE OR PERIOD: c. 1922

ARCHITECT OR BUILDER: attributed to H. T. Pugh,
John Hadam

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE: architecture

EVALUATED LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE: local

CONDITION: good, altered, original site

DESCRIPTION:

The Tooley house is one and one half stories, approximately 30 by 41 feet. It has a shingled gable roof with narrow bargeboards and brackets on the eaves. The front is across the narrower dimension of the house. A shallow, shed-roofed dormer with four horizontal window panes begins at the peak of the front gable. The low stone porch walls are capped with concrete coping about four inches thick and extending beyond the walls about four inches. Outset, square, stone columns are set at each corner and flank the central entrance. They are approximately four inches taller than the walls. Slightly tapered square wooden columns top each stone column. A centered concrete stoop with stone side walls with concrete coping extends from the porch. Offset to the right of the right wall is a porch approximately eight by twelve feet with a hipped roof that joins the gable wall below the roof line. Concrete coping at the top of approximately five-foot-high walls indicates that the porch originally was open. It is now enclosed with shiplap siding. Attached to the right side of this porch and extending beyond it approximately twelve feet is a stone garage with a shingled gable roof. The addition of the garage, which is offset to the left of the rear wall and extends beyond its northwest corner, makes the house and garage L-shaped. The one-story rubble walls of small brownish stones have darkened, brushed mortar in medium-width shallow, joints. The stones in the

garage are larger and more ox-eyed in shape. The light, untooled mortar in the wide joints is brought out nearly flush with the wall surface. The lintels in the stone walls of the house are approximately ten inches wide, nearly flush with the walls, and inset into the stone on each end about four inches. The slightly out-set, sloping lug sills are approximately four inches wide.

SIGNIFICANCE:

This house is significant as an example of a rural bungalow. It was built in the country after several bungalow style stone houses had been built by H. T. Pugh in the town of Jerome, and is an early example of house styles in town influencing the style of houses built with stone in the country. The craftsmanship and style of the house are consistent with the work done by Pugh, but it is not confirmed that this is an example of his work. This house was built in about 1922 for Mr. and Mrs. Don Tooley.

The porch of the Tooley house was unfinished for over a decade, supported by poles. It was finished in the mid-1930's when the Peterson family owned the farm. Until that time both the family and visitors used the side porch-kitchen entrance. An in-law, John Hadam, a German-trained mason, completed the porch and added the garage.

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