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SUPPLEMENTARY LISTING RECORD

NRIS Reference Number: 91001561 Date Listed: 10/25/91

Edward F. Sharp Residential Ensemble
Property Name

Wasco OR
County State

N/A
Multiple Name

This property is listed in the National Register of Historic Places in accordance with the attached nomination documentation subject to the following exceptions, exclusions, or amendments, notwithstanding the National Park Service certification included in the nomination documentation.

Antoniotta J. Lee
for Signature of the Keeper

10/31/91
Date of Action

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Amended Items in Nomination:

Function or Use: The current function is amended to read "work in progress."

This information was confirmed with Elisabeth Potter of the Oregon state historic preservation office.

DISTRIBUTION:

- National Register property file
- Nominating Authority (without nomination attachment)

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National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

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This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations of eligibility for individual properties or districts. See instructions in *Guidelines for Completing National Register Forms* (National Register Bulletin 16). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the requested information. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, styles, materials, and areas of significance, enter only the categories and subcategories listed in the instructions. For additional space use continuation sheets (Form 10-900a). Type all entries.

1. Name of Property

historic name Sharp, Edward F., Residential Ensemble
other names/site number _____

2. Location

street & number 400 and 404 East Fourth Street; 504 Federal not for publication
city, town The Dalles vicinity
state Oregon code OR county Wasco code 065 zip code 97058

3. Classification

Ownership of Property	Category of Property	Number of Resources within Property	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	Contributing	Noncontributing
<input type="checkbox"/> public-local	<input type="checkbox"/> district	<u>3</u>	_____ buildings
<input type="checkbox"/> public-State	<input type="checkbox"/> site	_____	_____ sites
<input type="checkbox"/> public-Federal	<input type="checkbox"/> structure	_____	_____ structures
	<input type="checkbox"/> object	_____	_____ objects
		<u>3</u>	<u>0</u> Total

Name of related multiple property listing: N/A
Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register N/A

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, I hereby certify that this nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.

James M. Hamrick August 15, 1991
Signature of certifying official Date

Oregon State Historic Preservation Office
State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property meets does not meet the National Register criteria. See continuation sheet.

Signature of commenting or other official Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

5. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby, certify that this property is:

entered in the National Register. Autumnella Lee 10/25/91
 See continuation sheet.

determined eligible for the National Register. See continuation sheet.

determined not eligible for the National Register.

removed from the National Register.

other, (explain:)

for Signature of the Keeper Date of Action

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (enter categories from instructions)

Domestic: single dwellings

Current Functions (enter categories from instructions)

Domestic: single dwellings

7. Description

Architectural Classification
(enter categories from instructions)

Materials (enter categories from instructions)

- #1 400 East Fourth: Queen Anne Cottage
- #2 504 Federal Street: Craftsman Bungalow
- #3 404 East Fourth: Craftsman Foursquare

foundation stone, concrete
walls wood: weatherboards, shingles
roof asphalt: composition shingles
other _____

Describe present and historic physical appearance.

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The three homes being submitted are located in the downtown area of The Dalles, one block south of Third Street on the corner of Fourth and Federal.

The three homes are grouped together on two 50' X 100' Dalles City lots.

All three homes are balloon frame construction. House #1 400 East 4th Street and House #3 404 East 4th Street have stone foundations. House #2 at 504 Federal has a concrete foundation.

All three homes were located at cater corners from Jim Bird's livery stable, one of the largest in City stables. This afforded ease of horse and wagon storage for the Sharp family when commuting from their Three Mile farm and ranch, to their City homes. The Civic Auditorium, built in 1921, now occupies the space where the stable once stood.

House #1, 400 East 4th Street, The Dalles City, Wasco County, Oregon. Lot #1, Block 8, Bigelow's Addition, Tax Lot 12500, 1N-13-3BD. House square footage is 2980.

This house was built in 1895 by Edward F. Sharp. It is best described as Queen Anne Cottage. We have examined the State Historic Landmark Inventory for the Dalles City and this home is the only example of Queen Anne Cottage architecture.

House #1, 400 East 4th, has never been altered, remodeled or changed. It has seven inch tongue and groove siding with all edges and accent lines trimmed in eight inch fir. The front porch has a shingled bungalow arched front, shingled siding patterns on the upper sections. The large front window is topped with an ornamental leaded glass lite. The house has gable with dormers and asbestos shingles. The upper windows in the front and on the west side are both arches with multiple glass panes. This house, as are the others, is original. There have been no additions or

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remodels.

The house's interior has ornate cedar trim wood throughout. The door knobs and key plates are exceptional art nouveau styling in stamped brass. The main floor has four inch tongue and groove flooring. The loft has six inch tongue and groove flooring. The walls are original lathe and plaster, that have been repaired and reskinned.

Some interesting inside features are one set of large pocket doors that separate the sitting room and dinning room. It has a large entry area which can be closed from the rest of the house. A wood lift from the basement rises into the kitchen sink cabinet. The basement also has a stone canning room and a dirt floor. One of the two main floor bedrooms has a small built in marble backed sink with a porcelain bowl, a wall sconce and a lockable medicine cabinet, all tucked behind a vertical cedar sliding door. The second bedroom has a large built-in drawer and cupboard area. There is a walk through pantry between the kitchen and dinning room and a larger pantry adjoining the kitchen. The loft is entered by climbing a long straight flight of stairs topped with newel posts opening into a very special loft area. The loft has skinned lathe and plaster walls. The two dormer areas have wall sconces. One of the two chimneys, running ceiling to floor, has a unique and intentional slant.

House #2 - 504 Federal, The Dalles, Oregon, Wasco County. Lot 1, Block 8, Bigelow's Addition, Tax lot 12500, 1N-13-3BD. House square footage is 2564.

House #2 was built by Edward F. Sharp in 1898. The home occupies the southern one-half of the same lot as House #1, 400 East 4th. The house has a full dirt basement with a canning room and cement furnace pad. The house siding consists of seven inch tongue and groove with mitered corners. The house has a crafts bungalow look. It has a long covered front porch and interesting front windows. This house also is original with no additions or remodeling, except the historic garage that was attached to its rear wall.

The house interior has a simple fir trim wood throughout. All

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wood is unpainted and in excellent condition. All of the door and window hardware is unchanged. The floors are four inch tongue and groove fir, soon to be refinished.

Some interesting features inside the home are two wood lifts, one from the kitchen to the basement and a second built into a sitting bench next to the fireplace, dropping to the basement. The bathroom is three steps above the main living area, allowing for built in drawers in the adjoining bedroom. The dinning area has a plate rail all around. The loft is entered by continuing up the stairs past the bath. When you reach the top of the stairs it opens into a large loft area with almost a pyramidal shape and two small dormers on each end.

House #3 - 404 East 4th, The Dalles, Oregon, Wasco County. Lot 2, Block 8, Bigelow's Addition. Tax Lot 12400, 1N-13-3BD. House square footage is 5,000.

House #3 was built by Edward F. Sharp in 1905. The home occupies the lot directly east of houses #1 and #2. The house siding consists of seven inch tongue and groove. It has six large round pillars on the front porch and four bay window areas. The house is best described as ~~Craftsman~~ Foursquare.

The homes interior is laden with beautiful unpainted fir molding and accents throughout. Some other interesting features inside include a dual entry stairway affording family privacy in the sitting room and two sets of large pocket doors separating the sitting room, parlor and dinning rooms. The dining room is surrounded by inset fir panels half way up the walls capped with a beautiful plate rail. The upper half of the walls are covered with European audubon wallpaper. The pantry has solid fir floor to ceiling built ins, including flour and sugar bins, plate and dry goods storage, a pie safe and a small dumb waiter to the basement canning room. The kitchen has a wood lift from the basement, and a call system to the floor directly above, consisting of two nickeled whistling mouth pieces connected between one-half inch pipe between floors. The parlor area has a beautiful corner fireplace covered with California crafted antique tiles and a beautiful fir mantel. The home is beautifully original. The

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floors are four inch tongue and groove fir. The second floor consists of four large bedrooms with walk-in closets, natural fir moldings and floor, a long bathroom is bordering the southern end. A long stairway leads to the loft with a finished bedroom and an unfinished loft area. There are small slider windows all around.

RESTORATION SCHEDULE

House #1 - 400 East 4th

Restoration began in early 1989. 1 1/2 years have been dedicated on this home to date. The walls and ceilings have been totally restored, maintaining original lath and plaster. Wiring is complete and a new heating system is installed and functioning. Exterior painting is complete. The wood work in the living room, dining room and pantry is complete and the ceiling and walls have all been painted. The final interior trim painting is close to completion. We plan to sand and refinish the floors throughout the home in early June and plan to begin plumbing and drain replacement by late June. The home is scheduled to be completed by the end of July, 1991.

House #2 - 504 Federal

The exterior painting is complete and all of the plumbing has been replaced. Beginning in late July, 1991, we plan to begin rewiring of the home and repair of the ceilings and walls. I expect to spend about one year restoring this home.

House #3 - 404 East 4th

Upon completion of house #2 we plan to begin by painting the exterior, changing the color scheme to colors appropriate to the period and architecture of the home. We then plan to begin repair of the walls and refinish the floors. It is anticipated this work will take one year to complete. The accompanying historic view shows the treatment was a dark body color with light trim.

8. Statement of Significance

Certifying official has considered the significance of this property in relation to other properties:

nationally statewide locally

Applicable National Register Criteria A B C D

Criteria Considerations (Exceptions) A B C D E F G

Areas of Significance (enter categories from instructions)

Exploration and Settlement
Community Planning and Development
Architecture

Period of Significance

1896-1907
1907-1925
1895-1905

Significant Dates

1895, 1905

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Significant Person

Edward F. Sharp (1865-1954)

Architect/Builder

Edward F. Sharp

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above.

See continuation sheet

9. Major Bibliographical References

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Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- State historic preservation office
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other

Specify repository: _____

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of property 0.23 acres The Dalles, Oregon-Washington 1:62500

UTM References

A

1	0	6	4	1	8	7	5	5	0	5	0	9	2	5
Zone	Easting				Northing									

B

Zone	Easting				Northing									

C

Zone	Easting				Northing									

D

Zone	Easting				Northing									

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Verbal Boundary Description

The nominated property is located in SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 3, Township 1N, Range 13E, Willamette Meridian, in The Dalles, Wasco County, Oregon, and is legally described as Lots 1 and 2, Block 8, Bigelow's Addition to Dalles City. It is otherwise identified as Tax Lots 2400 and 2500 at said location.

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Boundary Justification

The nominated area corresponds to the tax lot lines of property developed and occupied by Edward F. Sharp from 1895 onward. While the adjoining tax lots contain an historic automobile garage, it is not a freestanding building, and therefore is not counted a separately contributing feature. Rather, it is a contributing addition to the bungalow (House No. 2) fronting on Federal Street.

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11. Form Prepared By

name/title David H. and Barbara L. Schroeder

organization _____ date February 7, 1991

street & number 404 East Fourth telephone (503) 298-4863

city or town The Dalles state Oregon zip code 97058

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SUMMARY

The Sharp Family Residential Ensemble in The Dalles, Oregon is located at the foot of Laughlin's Bluff, at the southeast corner of the intersection of Fourth and Federal streets on the easterly edge of the city center. It is a contiguous grouping of three houses on two adjoining tax lots that were designed and occupied by Edward F. Sharp, a prominent land surveyor. Because of their common historical association and common ownership today, the houses may be evaluated as an aggregate. They were constructed over a ten year interval, between 1895 and 1905.

The ensemble is significant under Criterion B as a private residential enclave designed and long occupied by Edward Sharp the scion of a noted Wasco County freighter and livestock rancher, Phillip T. Sharp, one of the founders of the Wasco County Fair Association. Edward F. Sharp (1865-1954) fell heir to his father's ranch on Three Mile Creek in rural Wasco County and continued its management while at the same time pursuing his career as a land surveyor. The houses he, his family and employees occupied under the brow of Laughlin's Bluff in The Dalles make up the property most importantly associated with Sharp's contributions to the city, county and central Oregon region. As County surveyor and roadmaster from 1888 to 1895, he had helped lay the foundation for the infrastructure of Wasco County. As surveyor for the Eastern Oregon Land Company 1896-1907, he had a part in separating for sale and grazing purposes the federal land grants claimed in connection with construction of the military wagon road that was to have linked The Dalles on the Columbia to Fort Boise in the Snake River country. From 1907 to about 1925, Sharp resumed his career as a free-lance contract surveyor, filing plats, as for example the Amended First Addition to the Odd Fellows Cemetery in The Dalles (1925), that directed growth and shaped the character of the county seat. Local directories show he also resumed his work as roadmaster for a time. The significance of Sharp's survey work for the Eastern Oregon Land Company around the turn of the century was that it opened range land along the Deschutes River to private ownership. Sharp himself acquired a vast number of the tracts on the east bank. His cumulative holding was passed to his descendants and recently entered the public domain as area under protected status as part of the Deschutes River Scenic Waterway.

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The significance of the residential ensemble under National Register Criterion C derives from the distinction of the two houses fronting on Fourth Street as unaltered examples of vernacular types distinguished by craft details unmatched in the comparative field locally. The grouping is unusual in The Dalles also as an architectural enclave designed and occupied by a single family over a sustained period. With the possible exception of recent color treatment, which is reversible, each of the buildings conveys its remarkable state of preservation both to the street and on the interior.

The first-built of the three houses fronts Fourth Street at the corner. It is a story-and-a-half vernacular Queen Anne cottage with high hip roof with jerkin head enclosing its core and a gable-roofed forewing having a cross-gabled section on the west and a hip-roofed porch in the corner angle on the east. The balloon frame construction of 1895 is clad with shiplap, vertical tongue and groove waterskirt and shingles in gable ends. Shed dormers light the attic of the core. Brick chimneys at the ridge are intact. The building's character is provided by a recurring theme of round-arched wall openings in the form of split fanlights in gable ends, a Palladian window, and front and side portals in the covered porch. Interior woodwork is intact and in the process of being refinished by the present owners. It represents quality millwork and includes extensive tongue and groove wainscoting.

Immediately behind and upslope from the original Sharp residence, facing Federal Street in a longitudinal orientation, is a single story, shiplap-clad bungalow that was occupied by Sharp family retainers, survey crews and other employees over the years. It is believed, on the basis of Sharp family tradition, to have been built about 1900, which is somewhat early for the bungalow characteristics displayed in its braced front roof slope with hip-roofed dormer. In any case, the bungalow rests on a concrete foundation that forms a porch deck across the front. Paired and single double-hung windows with architrave framements are similar to window treatment of the earlier house. The arresting feature of the interior is a living room chimneypiece of rock-faced stone. The popular Arts and Crafts aesthetic is seen throughout the interiors of each house in the ensemble.

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The last component of the group stands on the adjoining tax lot to the east. Concrete tracks for a driveway along the common lot line provide access to a garage at the rear of the lot that is built as a rear extension of the retainers' bungalow. This, the ultimate Sharp residence, a substantial, two-and-a-half story Craftsman style house of the Foursquare variety, is distinguished by its bellcast hip roof and prominent four-bay gable dormers, and by its full-width veranda with round Tuscan columns and pedimented portico offset to the east side of the facade. In the house of 1905, the family achieved its most commodious and fashionable living space. The block-like shiplap-clad volume is trimmed with Classical frieze and corner boards and architrave framements for window openings that are typically arranged in paired or three-part groupings, or in small cantilevered bays in side elevations. The interior contains the spaces and features characteristic of the period and type: fine paneled woodwork, picture moldings, a Classical column screen dividing the entry stairhall from the front parlor, sliding pocket doors, and a diagonal chimneypiece with ceramic art tile surround. A noteworthy detail of the door frames throughout is the rail facing of bolection molding with beaded edges. Floor plans and elevation drawings attributed to Sharp are in the family's possession still. Evidently dated in 1904, the plans were carried out faithfully in general, except the porticoed entrance bay was shifted to the opposite side of the facade, and the portico columns were not executed as truncated columns atop ashlar piers.

Edward Sharp occupied the house he designed to the time of his death in 1954. His descendants occupied the house to 1964 and thereafter held it as a rental for twenty years, thus accounting for its complete state of preservation today.

The Sharp family settled in eastern Oregon as a consequence of Phillip T. Sharp being attracted by gold excitement to the John Day country. From his wagon portage business at the Cascades of the Columbia, Phillip Sharp went to The Dalles in 1862 and commenced operating the first pack trains into Canyon City. Edward Franklin Sharp was born in Canyon City in 1865. His mother was the former Mary Jane Howland of California. His father was running freight wagons with ten-horse teams between The Dalles, Antelope, John Day, Canyon City, and Camp Harney by 1871 when he moved the family back to The Dalles. The Sharps were acquainted with the leading figures of the community, including Dr. Thomas Condon, the Congregational pastor and John Day country paleontologist, and Orlando Humason,

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the legislator and delineator of the original vast reaches of Wasco County. With Humason and others, P. T. Sharp organized the Wasco County Fair, and Edward Sharp is understood to have laid out the grounds and race track on land donated to the County Fair Association by Humason.

Edward Sharp had been educated in elementary school at The Dalles upon the family's settling there in 1871. He was graduated from California Military Institute, where, presumably, he learned surveying and drafting techniques. He worked on his father's sheep and cattle ranch on Lower Three Mile Creek until about 1888, when he became Surveyor for Wasco County. Wasco County at that time encompassed the area subsequently organized as Hood River and Sherman counties. In 1891 Edward Sharp married Kathleen Farrelly. In The Dalles, the couple raised two sons, Arthur and Edward J. Sharp. As surveyor and roadmaster responsible for platting subdivisions and locating and maintaining road rights of way, Edward Sharp played a substantial role in the development of a large part of north central Oregon.

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EDWARD F. SHARP

Edward F. Sharp was born in 1865 in Canyon City, Oregon and died in 1954 in The Dalles, Oregon.

House #1 located at 400 East 4th is presently under restoration and will be residential when completed. According to Edward F. Sharp's grandson, this house was designed by Edward F. Sharp. Construction began in late 1894 and was completed in early 1895. The Sharp family resided in this home from 1895 to 1905. Edward F. Sharp worked as the Roadmaster and Surveyor for Wasco County from 1888 - 1895. Two of Edward's plat maps, surveyed while residing in residence #1, are enclosed (Bluff Addition to the City of The Dalles dated January 23, 1895 and Laughlin's Bluff Addition to the City of The Dalles dated September 2, 1895). From 1896 to 1907, Edward F. Sharp worked for the Eastern Oregon Land Company. A picture is enclosed showing Edward Sharp standing next to the Eastern Oregon Land Company wagon and office with his transit. His job was to survey the sections of land on each side of The Dalles to Boise Military Road. The Dalles to Boise Military Road was a Land Grant approved by Congress on February 25, 1867, granting lands to the State of Oregon to aid in the construction of a military wagon road from Dalles City on the Columbia River to Fort Boise on the Snake River. The Dalles to Boise Military Road Company, by building the road, was legally able to seize land on each side of the road for its own use upon completion of sections of the road. On January 12, 1870, Governor Woods of Oregon, issued a certificate certifying to the Secretary of the Interior, completion of the Military Road through its entire length by the Dalles Military Road Company. On June 18, 1874 Congress passed an act authorizing the issuance of patents for lands granted to the State of Oregon. Under this act, The Dalles to Boise Military Road Company selected lands. On May 31, 1876 they conveyed title to such lands to Edward Martin of San Francisco for the sum of \$125,000.00. He then conveyed title to the Eastern Oregon Land Company. From 1896 through 1907, Edward F. Sharp was responsible to survey, separate, plat and document the parcels of land for later sale. The final piece of land was sold in 1945, bringing an end to the Eastern Oregon Land Company. Enclosed is a copy of a map drawn by Edward F. Sharp while surveying with the Eastern Oregon Land Company, showing the plats he did along the Deschutes River. Edward bought the land along the east side of the river for 10 cents an acre. This is the same land sold by the Sharp

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family to the State of Oregon at the end of Governor Vic Atiyeh's term.

House #2 located at 504 Federal is presently under restoration and will be residential when complete. According to Edward F. Sharp's grandson, this house was built by Edward F. Sharp in 1898 and has not been remodded to its present appearance. It occupies the southern one-half of the same lot as House #1, 400 East 4th. This house was built as a servants and/or common laborers residence for servants/laborers under the service of the Sharp family. During the building and occupation of this house, Edward F. Sharp surveyed for the Eastern Oregon Land Company, encompassing a period from 1896 to 1907. From 1907 to 1925, Edward F. Sharp surveyed privately and for Wasco County.

This residence housed the Sharp's servants/laborers until the late 1920's. The home was then rented until 1989 at which time it was purchased by David and Barbara Schroeder.

House #3, located at 404 East Fourth, is presently the residence of the property owners. According to Edward F. Sharp's grandson, this house was designed and built by Edward F. Sharp in 1905 and occupies the lot directly east of houses #1 and #2. This house was built to accommodate Sharp's ever growing family. There is a semi-detached single car garage which sits on the southwest corner property line of the lot. This garage shares a common wall with House #2. The garage has a concrete floor with a work bench and drawers located along the south end of the structure. Edward F. Sharp surveyed with Eastern Oregon Land Company from 1896 through 1907, covering the first three years he lived in house #3. From 1907 to 1925, Edward F. Sharp surveyed privately and for Wasco County. Among the plat maps surveyed by Edward Sharp are Hostetler's Addition to Dalles City dated April 13, 1907 and Amended First Addition Odd Fellows Cemetery dated April 27, 1925. From 1925 until the time of his death in 1954, he resided in house #3 and spent his time helping with his Three Mile Ranch and Farm and was active with the Old Wasco County Pioneer Association. Edward F. Sharp was laid to rest in the St. Peters Cemetery. His family remained in the home until 1964 at which time the home was rented. In 1984 the home was sold to the present owners, David and Barbara Schroeder.

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Edward F. Sharp had two sons that attended Notre Dame University. Arthur Sharp attended from 1913 through 1915. He was a large, stocky, red headed Irishman. Arthur Sharp also has a claim to fame. He played football with Notre Dame from 1913-1915. His team members were the likes of Knute Rockne, Gus Dorais and many more. The most famous game he played was in 1913 when the Notre Dame team made history playing the first game against Army using a forward passing attack that overwhelmed the Army team. Arthur Sharp lived in House #3 from 1907 to 1919.

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SURVEYED OR CERTIFIED BY EDWARD F. SHARP AS COUNTY SURVEYOR

<u>Plat</u>	<u>Surveyed</u>	<u>Filing Date</u>
Thompson's Addition to The Dalles	Feb. 19-21, 1889	April 8, 1889
Second Addition to Dufur	April 10-12, 1889	May 1, 1889
Dufur's Grand View Addition	January 17, 1891	February 9, 1891
Fourth Addition of Dufur	May 1893	January 2, 1894
Replacement Plat of Bluff Addition to Dalles City (original 1864)	November 1894	May 27, 1895
North Half of Block 3, Laughlin's Bluff Addition to Dalles City	September 2, 1895	September 27, 1895
Hostetler's Addition to Dalles City	April 13, 1907	June 5, 1907
Fraties' Addition to Dalles City	October 1910	April 13, 1911
Amended First Addition Odd Fellows Cemetery	April 1925	June 19, 1925

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McNeal, William

19 53 History of Wasco County
Public Library

French, Giles

1958 Golden Land
Oregon historical Society, Portland, Oregon

Danzig, Allison

1971 Oh, How they Played the Game
Library of Congress Catalog Card #73-163227

Quackenbush, Robert & Bynum, Mike

1988 Knute Rockne His Life and Legend
Library of Congress Catalog Card #88-90513

Nelson, E.M.

1968 History of a County Fair 1868-1969
Published by the Wasco County Fair Board
Available at the Wasco County Library

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Photographer: Kevin Keilman 1/25/91
Negative Holder: David and Barbara Schroeder
Address: 404 East 4th Street
The Dalles, OR 97058

A. Old Photographs

Photo A-1 - approximately 1897. Edward F. Sharp with survey gear standing beside wagon while employed by Eastern Oregon Land Company.

Photo A-2 - 1905. Sharp residence house #3, 404 East 4th. Photograph taken after building complete, notice new trees in parking strip and no plantings around house. House #1, 400 East 4th, built in 1895 to the right.

Photo A-3 - 1914. Edward F. Sharp's son Arthur Sharp college football photograph. From right to left, Knute Rockne (first); #2 Ray Eidierlaub; #4 Sam Finnegan; #5 Ralph Lathrop; #7 Rupert Mills; #8 Stan Cofall; #10 Dean Jones; #12 Arthur Sharp; #20 Sam Newning; #25 Duggan; #26 Dutch Bergman; #27 Heinie Berger; #28 Freeman Fitzgerald; #29 Bill Kellcher; #30 Plisha.

B. Photographs of House #1 built in 1895 by Edward F. Sharp, 404 East 4th, The Dalles, Oregon, 97058.

Photo B-1 - 1991. House #1 on forward corner, House #2 directly behind and to the right. House #3 directly left of House #1 on corner. All three homes are located on the corner of 4th & Federal in downtown The Dalles, Oregon. Houses #1 and #3 face North.

Photo B-2 - 1991. West sides of House #1 on left and House #2 on right and House #3 behind both.

Photo B-3 - 1991. North entry of House #1 and entry area.

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Photo B-4 - 1991. House #1 main floor taken from dining room. Parlor on left, north entry on right.

Photo B-5 - 1991. House #1 taken from dining room toward parlor. Pocket door between.

Photo B-6 - 1991. House #1 parlor area with leaded glass window looking north.

Photo B-7 - 1991. House #1 taken from dining room, pantry between kitchen on right.

Photo B-8 - 1991. House #1 taken from bedroom #1, dining room on the right, built in sink in the middle, built in drawers and cupboards through door on left in bedroom #2.

Photo B-9 - 1991. House #1 taken from bedroom #2 toward bathroom.

Photo B-10 - 1991. House #1 taken from kitchen facing north, sink on left, pantry in the middle pass.

Photo B-11 - 1991. House #1 stairway leading to loft area. Newel posts at top.

Photo B-12 - 1991. House #1 loft area, facing north, slanting chimney to the right.

Photo B-13 - 1991. House #1 loft area facing south toward stairway and newel posts.

Photo b-14 - 1991. House #1. An example of the original door hardware throughout.

C. Photographs of House #2 built in 1898 by Edward F. Sharp for servants, 504 Federal, The Dalles, Oregon, 97058.

Photo C-1 - 1991. Front entry of House #2 faces west, right side of house faces south, house directly below is House #1.

Photo C-2 - 1991. House #2 parlor area with fireplace facing

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north.

Photo C-3 - 1991. House #2 close up of fireplace and bench seat which hides a wood lift from basement.

Photo C-4 - 1991. House #2 taken from parlor toward dining room with built in pass through china hutch to kitchen and view of southern kitchen wall.

Photo C-5 - 1991. House #2 view of pass through china hutch from kitchen toward dining area.

Photo C-6 - 1991. House #2 taken from kitchen toward dining area and parlor in background.

Photo C-7 - 1991. House #2 taken from kitchen across hall and into bedroom #2.

Photo C-8 - 1991. House #2 taken in bedroom #2 showing built in drawers which are under raised bathroom.

Photo C-9 - 1991. House #2 taken in hall way looking east. Bathroom door left of small landing. Continue forward upstairs to loft area.

Photo C-10 - 1991. House #2 taken from small landing into bathroom.

Photo C-11 - 1991. House #2. A picture of the loft area taken from stairs facing west.

D. Photographs of House #3 built in 1905 by Edward F. Sharp as his second and larger in city residence. 404 East 4th, The Dalles, Oregon, 97058.

Photo D-1 - 1991. House #3 large pillared house. House #1 to the right. Both houses entries facing north.

Photo D-2 - 1991. House #3 back southern wall to right. Gate leads to garage on lower left which is attached to servants house #2.

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Photo D-3 - 1991. House #3 back southern wall. Roof on lower left belongs to garage which is attached to servants House #2.

Photo D-4 - 1991. House #3 view of entry area. One of two stairway entries leading to second floor. Doorway forward leads to second stairway entry, kitchen and parlor.

Photo D-5 - 1991. House #3 view of formal sitting room, directly right of entry.

Photo D-6 - 1991. House #3 view of family parlor from formal sitting room, the dinning room is the back room. Notice two sets of pocket doors allowing privacy between three rooms.

Photo D-7 - 1991. House #3. Close view of corner fireplace in family parlor.

Photo D-8 - 1991. House #3 view of dinning room.

Photo D-9 - 1991. House #3 view of pantry area first and kitchen area second, taken from dinning room facing east.

Photo D-10 - 1991. House #3 view of north pantry wall.

Photo D-11 - 1991. House #3 view of small hallway leading to kitchen forward and second stair entry to the left.

Photo D-12 - 1991. House #3 kitchen and breakfast nook facing south.

Photo D-13 - 1991. House #3 upper section of stairway leading to the second floor. Bedroom #2 door visible.

Photo D-14 - 1991. House #3 view of second stairway entry and landing with bay windows leading to second floor.

Photo D-15 - 1991. House #3 second floor hall door forward looking north is bedroom #1 door way opened to left bedroom #2. Stairway entry between telephone take and closed door on right. Closed door on right leads to loft. Closed door on left is a closet.

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Photo D-16 - 1991. House #3 view of bathroom.

Photo D-17 - 1991. House #3 bedroom #2 taken facing north.

Photo D-18 - 1991. House #3 bedroom #4. Head of bed against southern wall.

Photo D-19 - 1991. House #3 bedroom #1. Windowed wall on left facing north, head of bed against eastern wall.

Photo D-20 - 1991. House #3 view of small finished bedroom #5 on northern end of loft.

Photo D-21 - 1991. House #3 view of stone foundation and toilet located in the basement.

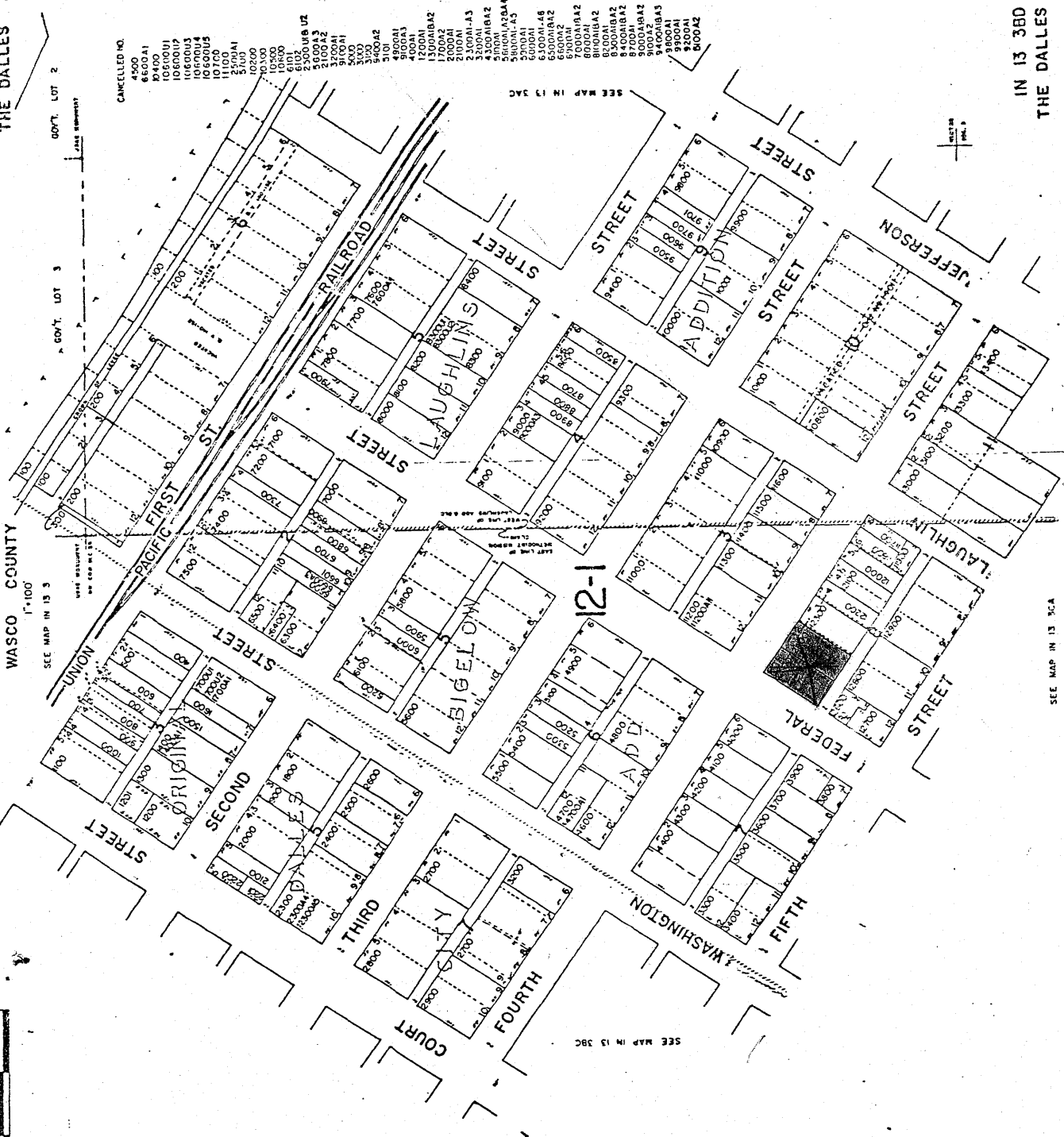
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THE DALLES

SE1/4 NW1/4 Sec. 3 T.1N. R.13E. W.M.
WASCO COUNTY

SCALE 0 100 200
1"=100'

Sherp Estate homes
house # 1 (404 E 4th T.D. Over)
house # 2 (504 E Federal) " " "
house # 3 (404 E 4th T.D. Over)

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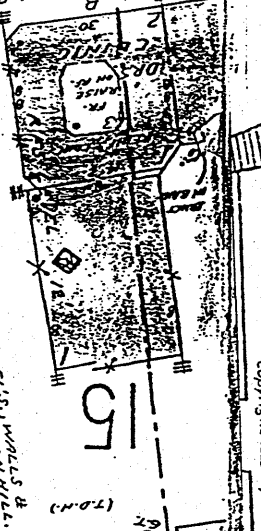
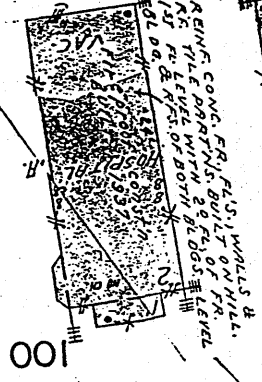
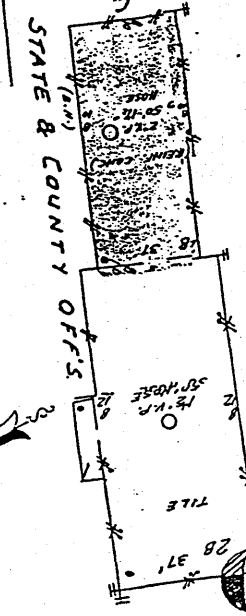


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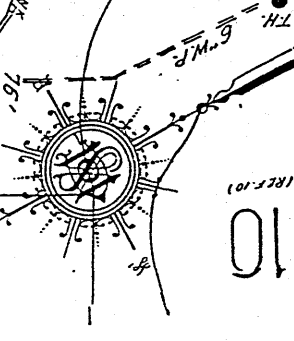
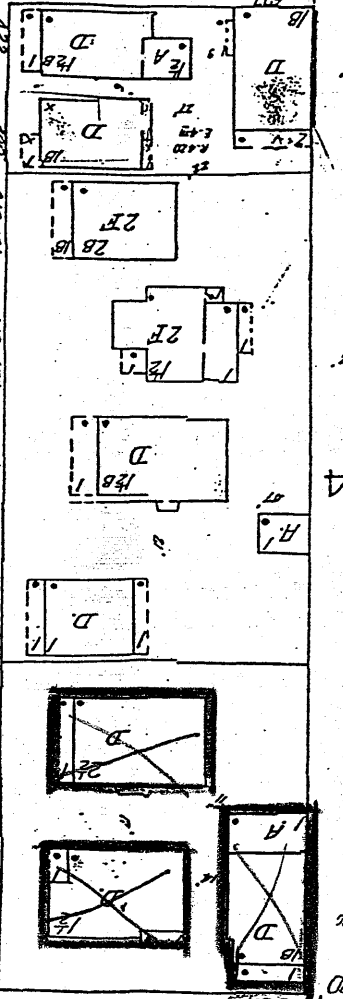
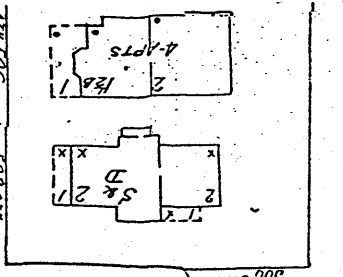
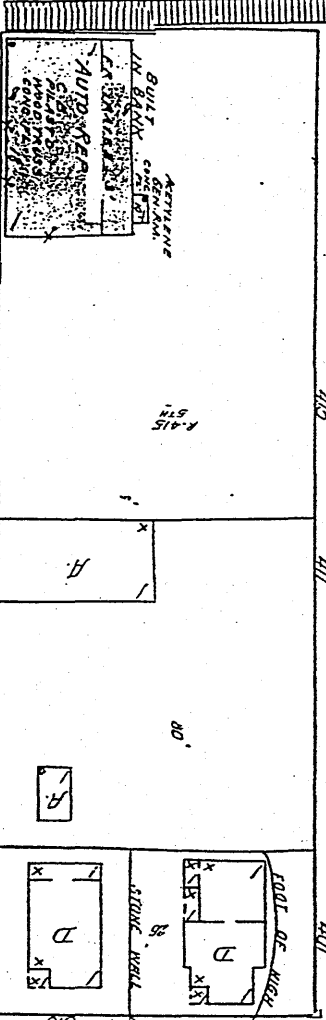


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WALK ON 205' S. SIDE

WOOD ST. STAIRWAY



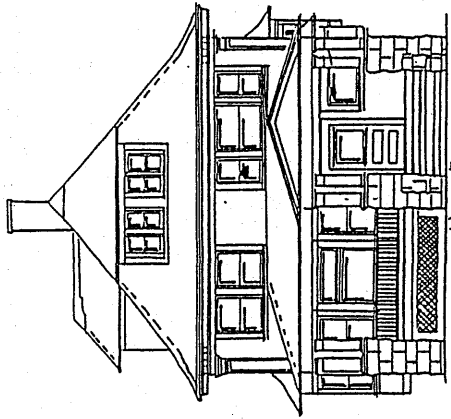
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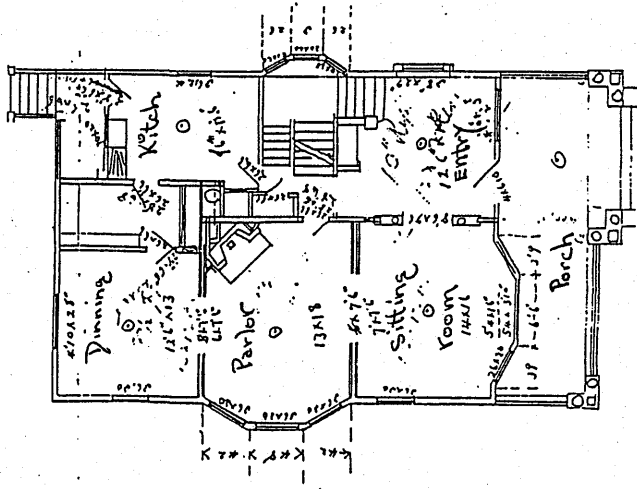
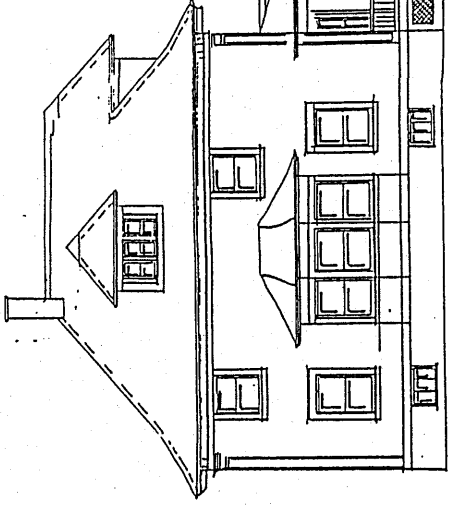
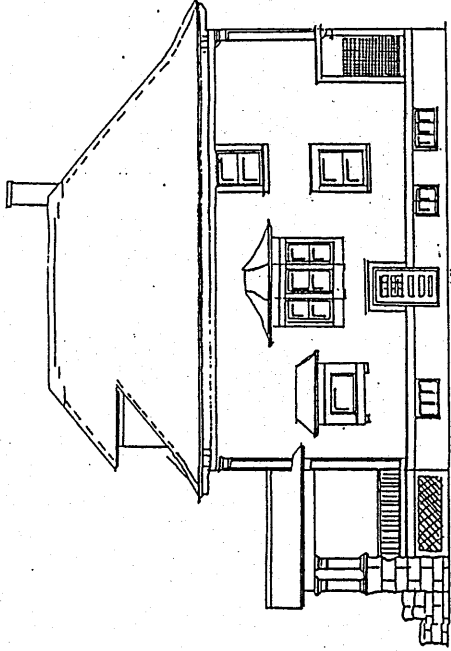
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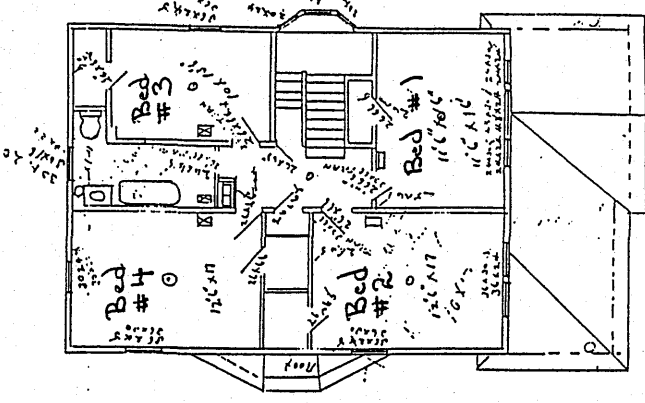
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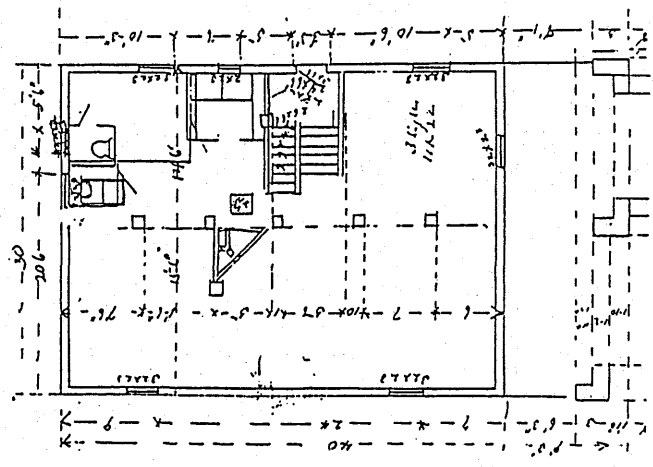
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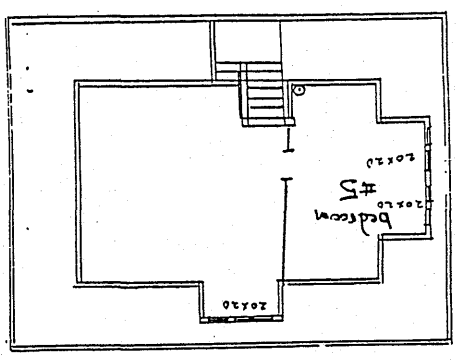
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Second floor



basement



loft

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HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEY SHEET

Sharp Estate Homes House # 3 and Garage



***** Historic Name: Sharp Residence

* _____

* Common Name: Schroeder Residence

* _____

* Address: 404 E. Fourth St.

* _____

* Owner: Dave & Barbara Schroeder

* _____

* Address: 404 E. Fourth St.
The Dalles, Oregon

* _____

* Lot 2 Block 8

* Addition Bigelow's

* Plat _____

***** Tax Lot 12400, 1N-13-3BD

Date of Construction 1905

Present use/function Residence Original use/function: Residence

Area of significance/study theme: Architecture. St. Peters' Church

Architectural style: American Basic Bungalow Arch./Bldr., if known _____

Plan type/shape: Rectangular No. of stories: Two and 1/2

Foundation material: Stone masonry Basement (y/n): Yes

Roof form & materials: Hip roof with dormers, composition shingles

Wall construction: Wood frame Structural frame: Wood frame

Primary window type: 1/1 DH, leaded glass ornamental lites

Primary exterior surfacing materials: Horizontal lap siding

Outstanding decorative features: Plain Classic Revival Style trim details

Condition: Excellent Good Fair Deteriorated Moved _____ (date)

Associated Structures: Small gable garage in rear yard. Separate servants' house behind to west on separate lot. Older Sharp home on west side.

Exterior alterations/additions (dated): _____
Note: making ref to house #2 504E Federal

Known archeological features of site: _____

Noteworthy landscape features: Simple appropriate lawn and shrubs on raised grade.

Recorded by: Al Staehli Date: 10/84

Negative No.: _____ Slide No.: _____

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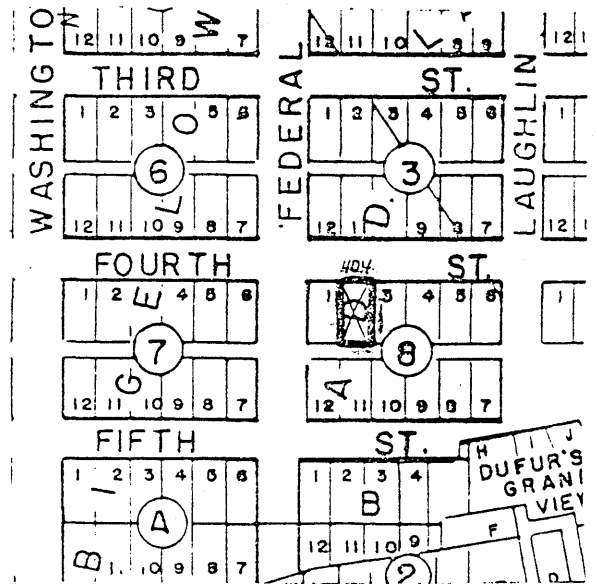
Describe geographic location & immediate setting Site is close to Fifth Street cliff in southeast corner of central downtown area. Important house in Fourth Street ensemble.

Statement of Significance (Historical and/or architectural importance, dates, events, persons, contexts): A very good and surprisingly original Bungalow. Interior is virtually unchanged from 1905 condition. Very little restoration necessary. In original family's ownership until recently. The Sharp family is associated with The Dalles' commerce and with St. Peters' Church and the teaching order at the school. The new owner plans to restore and maintain the house with only slight alterations.

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Township 1N Range 13 Section 3BD

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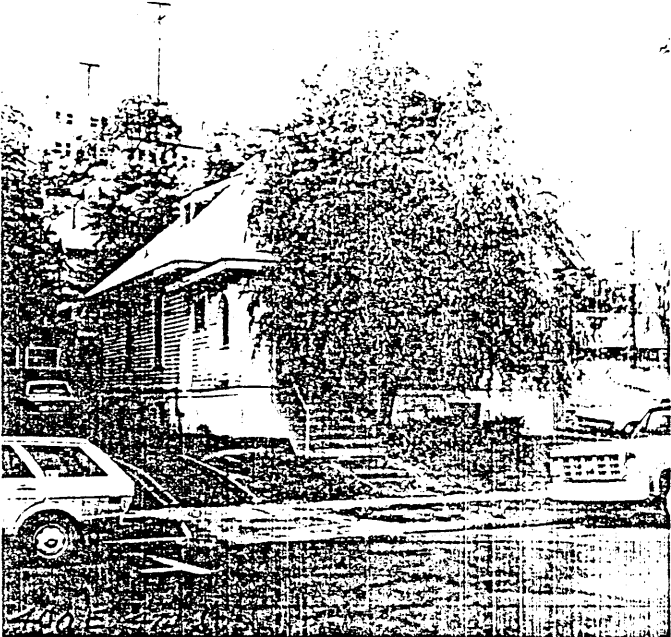
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***** Historic Name: Sharp House
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* Common Name: _____
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* Address: 400 E. Fourth Street
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* Owner: David J. Sharp, et al.
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* Address: 2815 N.E. 33rd Ave.
* Portland, OR 97212
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* Lot 1 Block 8
* Addition Bigelow's
* Plat _____
***** Tax Lot 12500, 1N-13-3BD

Date of Construction 1895
Present use/function Residence Original use/function: Residence
Area of significance/study theme: Architecture, Commerce
Architectural style: Bungalow/American Queen Ann Arch./Bldr., if known

Plan type/shape: Rectangular No. of stories: One and 1/2
Foundation material: Stone masonry Basement (y/n): Yes
Roof form & materials: Gable with dormers, composition shingles
Wall construction: Wood frame Structural frame: Wood frame
Primary window type: Vert. divided 2/1 DH with ornamental leaded glass lites
Primary exterior surfacing materials: Vert. T&G sided basement, 1x6 channel siding, shingle
Outstanding decorative features: Shingled Bungalow front porch, siding patterns. gable

Condition: Excellent Good Fair Deteriorated Moved _____ (date)

Associated Structures: Rear porches. Servants' house behind. Adjacent Sharp Bungalow.

Exterior alterations/additions (dated): Bungalow modernization to front. Enclosure of back porches.

Known archeological features of site: _____

*Note: house is original
has never been modernized
ref house # 1, 400 E 4th*

Noteworthy landscape features: Mature tree in front yard, otherwise simple plantings.

Recorded by: Al Staehli Date: 10/84
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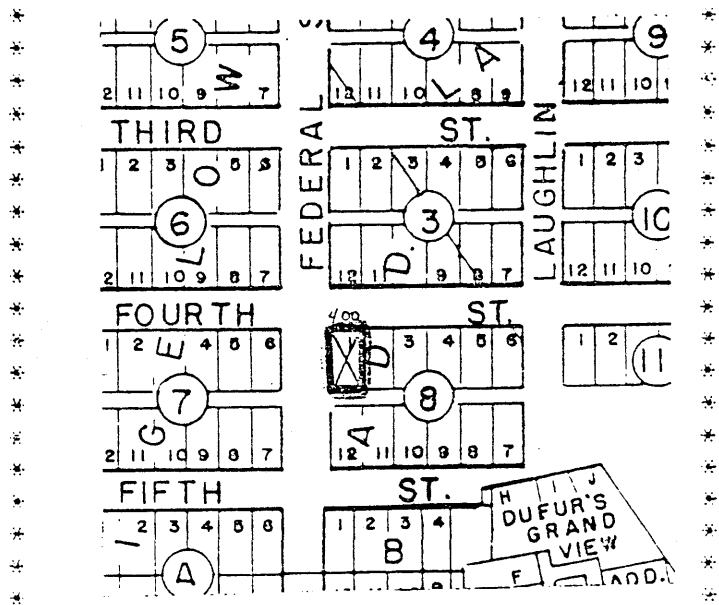
Describe geographic location & immediate setting Southeast corner lot at East Fourth and Federal streets. Central area of important Fourth Street homes. Area of large mature trees shading Fourth St. Site backs up to Fifth Street cliff area.

Statement of Significance (Historical and/or architectural importance, dates, events, persons, contexts): A good well maintained Victorian house with a complimentary Bungalow modernization to the front. Association with Sharp family history and St. Peter's Church. Comprises a core ensemble of three buildings in the center of the East Fourth Street landmark house area.

Quadrangle name: _____
Township 1N Range 13 Section 3DB

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