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The Marble Ranch is a significant example of a Washington farm complex from the early twentieth century, distinguished by a well preserved round barn and a frame farm house. The house and barn were built for dairy farmer S.D. Cornell between 1912 and 1916. The round barn form, advocated in the early twentieth century by dairy scientists and progressive farmers, was said to have several advantages over the traditional rectangular barn. The round barn, for example, had a central silo with stanchions arranged around it

Additional Descripton of Physical Appearance & Significant Architectural Features: (Architectural significance; can include interior & site features; address integrity issues specifically)

The Marble Ranch is an agricultural complex located near the south city limits of Grandview. The property includes a frame cottage (constructed about 1912), a round barn (constructed about 1916) and a recent garage (noncontributing). The house and barn are adjacent to extensive orchard tracts and vineyards and only the property immediately surrounding the two buildings is included in the nomination. The Marble House is a wood frame, one and a half story structure with a cross gambrel roof which reflects elements of the Colonial Revival cottage style popular during the era. The house is sided in narrow gauge clapboards, except in the upper gable ends which are sided with shingles. The house has simple corner board trim and boxed cornices. The upper gable end projects beyond the lower roof and the eaves of the roof are flared. A bracketed cornice and skirt roof

Major Bibliographic References: (Include books, periodicals, manuscripts, newspapers, legal documents, maps, photos, oral sources, etc.)

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Site Name:

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Site No.: 39-W-82

Historic Common Cornell Farmstead

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State of Washington
Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation
111 W. 21st Ave. KL-11
Olympia, WA 98504
(206) 753-5010

Date: Sept. 10, 1986

Description; Cont.

enclose the gable ends. A broad front verandah has a hipped roof, enclosed railing, Tuscan columns, and boxed cornice with extended brackets. A side bay window projects beneath the side gambrel gable end. Windows are mostly double hung, one over one sash. A grape trellis at the rear of the house is a recent but sensitive addition. The house is surrounded by large trees. The interior has original woodwork and retains much of its historic character. The formal entrance hall leads to a large wooden staircase with turned balusters. The walls are plaster and lath. A small addition, built about ten years ago, extends off the south end of the house and is used as an office.

About 500 feet south of the house is the historic round barn. The barn is 200'in circumference, with a centrally placed silo 50' in circumference. The silo rises through the conical gambrel roof and terminates about 25' feet above the barn. The barn rests on a concrete foundation and the walls are supported by light frame construction. The exterior of the barn and silo is sided with vertical tongue and groove wood boards. barn is provided through four sliding wooden doors, symmetrically distributed around the barn. Sixteen fixed sash windows are disposed across the barn. Each window has six lights with wood sash and muntins. The roof is a bellcast gambrel with exposed rafter tails. Four rectangular eyebrow windows are spaced evenly around the circumference of the roof at the intersection of the two sloping planes. The roof is covered with composition shingles which replaced the original wood shingles. The interior of the barn is well preserved. The lower level, accessed through the sliding doors, has original wooden floors and once housed cattle in stanchions arranged around the central silo. A ladder by the silo leads to the second, hay mow level, which has radiating floor joists and flooring. structural elements of the roof are still visible including the rafters and braces spreading out in fan-like fashion from the central silo. Today, the barn is used only for storage.

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Site Name:

Cornell Farmstead

Historic Common

Marble Ranch

State of Washington Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation 111 W. 21st Ave. KL-11 Olympia, WA 98504 (206) 753-5010

> 9-10-1986 Date:

Verbal Boundary Description: The nominated property is described thusly: Beginning at the northeast corner of the intersection of Pleasant Avenue and the eastern Marble Ranch drive, proceed directly south along the east edge of said drive approximately 750 feet, then proceed west approximately 300 feet, then proceed north 750 feet to the south edge of Pleasant Avenue; then proceed east along Pleasant Avenue until point of beginning.

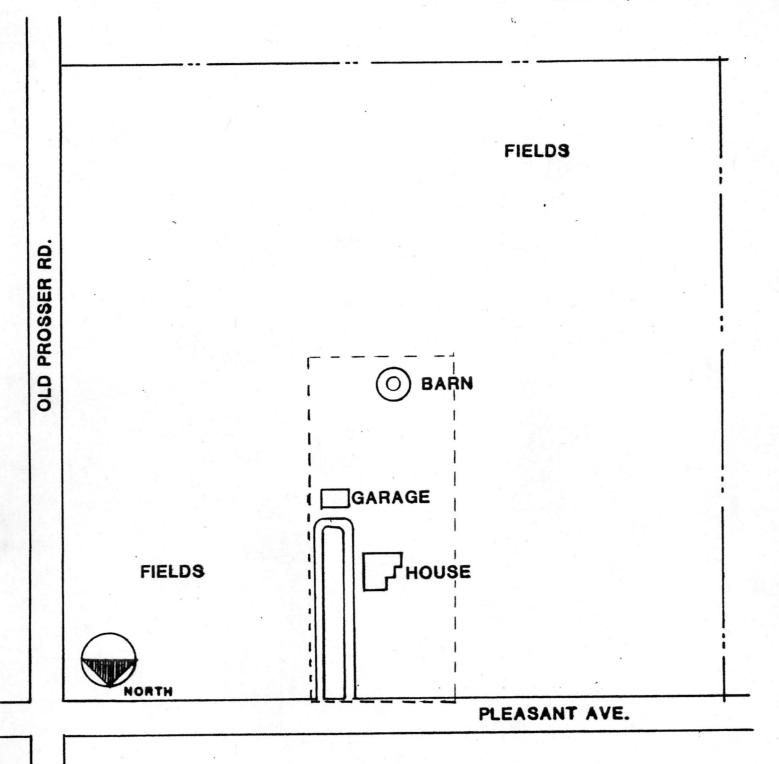
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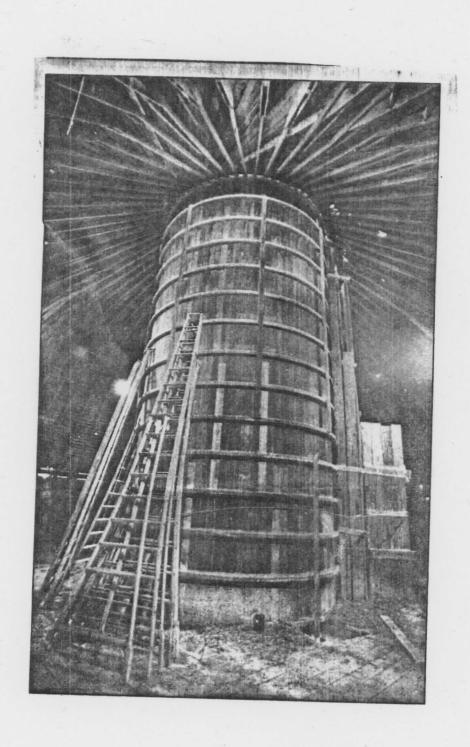
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to facilitate feeding, and a single outside alley to facilitate cleaning. Moreover, the round form reputedly took advantage of the cow's wedge-shaped anatomy. Finally, the round barn was reputed to have several structural advantages including a savings in material and a better ability to withstand wind and other stresses. Whatever the advantages, however, the round form clearly had disadvantages including the complexity of construction and the inability to expand. As a result, the popularity of the form was short-lived and few round barns were built after 1920. Currently in Washington, less than a dozen round barns are believed to be extant. Of those, the Marble barn is in comparatively excellent condition and is a fine illustration of the form. The structural elements of the barn are well preserved and include radiating rafters, radiating flooring, exterior tongue -and-groove siding, domical roof, wood silo, sliding doors and wood sash windows. The Marble House, too, retains excellent integrity and is a good example of farm houses of the period influenced by the Colonial Revival as well as by vernacular cottages. After being sold by Cornell, the ranch was owned by John Marble (1945 and after) who at one time was among the world's leading growers of irises.



SITE PLAN SCALE: 1' - 200' ---- = Nominated property

Marble Ranch Grandview, WA.



Cornell-Marble Barn: second floor interior, 1986, photo from Yakima Herald-Republic, April 27, 1986, p.1B.

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Cornell Farmstead (House) Grandview, WA

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