

"HARVEY AND ANNA FREEZE FARM" COLLECTION OF HERITAGE TREES Oregon myrtle & Black Walnuts

▲ Location: 23300 Blount Road, Canby Oregon



Oregon myrtle, "Myrtle wood" (Umbellaulania California)

Measurements (approximate): Height: 45' Circumference (meas. at 4 ½'): 8' 5" Crown Spread: 62' Age: 100+ years

Stand of Five, Black walnuts (Juglans nigra)



Measurements (approximate): TREE #1 (23338 Blount Road) Height: 42' Circumference (meas. at 4 ½'): 11' 6" Crown Spread: 54' Age: 155 years



TREE #2 (23338 Blount Road) Height: 57' (pruned)' Circumference (meas. at 4 ½'): 9' 6" Crown Spread: 50' (pruned) Age: 155 years









TREE #3 (23338 Blount Road) Height: 63' Circumference (meas. at 4 ½'): 15' 7" Crown Spread: 80' Age: 155 years





TREE #4 (23300 Blount Road) Height: 45' Circumference (meas. at 4 ½'): 12' 11 Crown Spread: 91' Age: 155 years





TREE #5 (23300 Blount Road) Height: 54' Circumference (meas. at 4 ½'): 14' 8" Crown Spread: 65' Age: 155 years

Significance: Specimen and Historic Association - located on a Clackamas County Historic Landmark property, Collection Additional Information: This Oregon Myrtle tree is believed to have been planted around the date of construction of the Queen Anne style house which was built c. 1900.

The stand of five Black walnut trees is located on the property of the Clackamas County Historic Landmark, the **Harvey and Anna Freeze Farm** built c. 1900. Clackamas County maps at that time labeled the area "Walnut Grove Acres".

It is believed that these trees were among the sprouted seedlings from the original bushel of walnuts brought to William Barlow. The story goes: a bushel of walnuts was brought west from Indiana by way of the Isthmus of Panama in 1851, at the request of Martha Ann, wife of William Barlow, son of Samuel Barlow, builder of the pioneer Barlow Road. The trees were sprouted and as many as 760 came up. There was a row of the originals in Canby by the old William Barlow residence on 99E. Many of these were cut sometime in the past to make way for a road widening. Several others were planted at the Barlow's friends and acquaintances houses and the rest were sold to a nursery at 1.50/each. It is believed that these trees were planted from starts from that original bushel of walnuts brought from Indiana in 1851.

