

GEORGE Q. CANNON ASSOCIATION RESIDENCE, HOUSE
4459 State Highway 224
Snyderville
Summit County
Utah

HABS No. UT-127-A

HABS
UTAH
22-SNYD,
1A-

PHOTOGRAPHS

WRITTEN HISTORICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE DATA

HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY
INTERMOUNTAIN SUPPORT OFFICE - DENVER
National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior
P.O. Box 25287
Denver, CO 80225-0287

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GEORGE Q. CANNON ASSOCIATION RESIDENCE, HOUSE

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The residential structure was constructed ca. 1902 and is a rectangular wood frame late Victorian pyramid cottage with a truncated, hipped roof and two shed roof dormers. The house is built on a concrete foundation. An addition is present along the west side of the house. Both the original house and the addition are sided with asbestos shingles. The roof of the addition is much shallower than the roof of the main building.

The house has two chimneys. One of these is an interior, regular brick chimney, with a small modern addition of poorly mortared brick at its top, located in the main residence. A metal stove pipe has been placed inside the chimney and projects above the brick. The second is a regular brick chimney for a kitchen stove located in the addition.

The front entry door is located on the east side of the house. This an ornate Victorian style front entrance door with six rectangular recessed panels in the lower portion of the door and two vertical inset glass panes in the upper half. Surrounding the windows are ornately carved Victorian design molding pieces. The door hardware has been replaced by modern hardware in recent years. A modern aluminum storm door covers the outside of the entry door. A pair of decorative wooden louvered shutters flank the door. There are three windows on the east wall; one four-over-four double hung window just south of the door and one pair of four-over-four double hung windows centered between the door and the northeast corner.

A front porch extends eastward from the east facade. The porch consists of a raised wooden deck with a single step at the front flanked by wooden hand rails. The roof of the porch also extends eastward from the house, slightly below the eaves. The porch roof is supported by four wooden turned spindle columns which are aligned along the east end of the porch. These

columns are connected to the eaves by Victorian style decorative brackets. There is a small decorative gable roof attachment located in the center of the porch roof. The gable end is sided with fishscale shingles at the front and a decorative gable ornament at the top. Located above the porch roof is a shed roof dormer containing a pair of four-over-four windows.

Four windows are located on the north side of the house. There are a pair of one-over-one double hung windows, one single one-over-one double hung window, and one smaller window.

The west side of the house is an addition covered by a shed type roof which extends from the main roof at a shallower angle. This side of the house has one fixed sash, four pane window at the southwest corner and one smaller fixed sash window at the center.

The south side of the house has one door and four windows. The door and one fixed sash, six pane window are located in the addition. This wooden entrance door has a recessed panel in the lower portion and a single glass pane inset in the upper portion. A modern aluminum storm door covers this back entry door and a small modern aluminum awning is mounted over the doorway. One pair of one-over-one double hung windows and one pair of four-over-four double hung windows are located on the south wall between the door and the southeast corner. Both pairs of windows are flanked by decorative wooden louvered shutters. Another shed roof dormer is located in the center of the main roof on this side of the house. This dormer contains a one-over-one double hung window.

There are a number of known alterations which have occurred to the house since its original construction. Asbestos shingles were added to the exterior at some time during the late 1930s or possibly the 1940s. The rear addition was added at a much earlier time, though when is not known. The type of windows, door and interior decor suggests that it was probably very early in this century, perhaps only a few years after the house was originally built. The 1969

Summit County Assessor's Office records reviewed by P-III Associates in 1988 show another interesting alteration.¹ A photograph of the structure attached to the assessor's card (both the photograph and assessor's card have since disappeared) from 1969 shows gable roofed dormers on the east and south sides of the house. They are currently shed roofed dormers. It also appears that the chimney stack in the main residence was once elaborately corbeled at the top, but has since been altered, possibly when the metal stove pipe was placed in the chimney stack.

The only other alteration of note is that the entire interior of the original house (excluding the addition) has been covered with dark oak paneling within the last two years. According to a 1989 report done on the structure by the Office of Public Archaeology, Brigham Young University, the interior of the house was "essentially unaltered" as of 1988.² The current renters verified that this paneling was done by the owner within the last two years.

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1. Douglas S. Beckstead, *Snyderville Property Acquisitions and Trasferences*, In: *The Snyderville Historic Townsite*, (Salt Lake City: P-III Associates, Inc., 1988), p. 62.
 2. Don Southworth and Teri H. Christensen, *Additional Historic and Archaeological Investigations of Snyderville, Summit County, Utah*, (Provo: Brigham Young University, 1989), p. 7.