

1. The popular or colloquial name?
The Garry Oak, *Quercus Garryana*
Named by David Douglas for Nicholas Garry, Secretary of the Hudson's Bay Company, early in the last century. about

2. About how old? 500 years? 1000? or what?
The largest probably less than 300 years. We have a record of two trees ~~to~~ 19 1/8 and 27 inches in diameter under the bark, which were respectively 183 and 251 years old. Most trees grow rapidly in that climate

3. What are some other names for "popball"?
I am no sure as to just what is meant by "popball"? Must be some kind of an insect gall.

4. " " " " " "ink ball"?
(these green hardish ball like things)
The "ink ball" is a gall developed in response to the parasitic attack of an insect. I have no other synonym than "oak-gall".

5. May popballs, inkballs, acorns and mistle toe all be on the same tree? Yes.

If not, how many ^{as which} of them may be on the same tree?

Can moss + lichen be on the tree, too, in addition to all ~~:-~~ (or which?) of the things just mentioned above?

Yes, in addition to all.

6. What word or words express the irregular outline of the oak-leaf? lobed I mean what is that kind of a leaf called?
Do you happen to

think of some pretty — not strictly scientific — word that would indicate the outline or shape of the oak-leaf?
"Lyrate" comes as near to it as any word I know. Some oaks are "lyrate-leaved." over

7. are these oaks sometimes spoken of as giant oaks
or are there larger oaks ~~some~~ in some other
country that have the right to that honor?

"Giant oaks" are merely large individuals
of any species. I never heard of the term's being
applied to a particular species.

8. Do oaks of this species grow in other
parts of the U.S.?

Where? (just in a word or two, being quite general!)
From Vancouver Island to central California
generally west of the Cascades.

9. Do oaks of this species grow in other
countries?

No, except as planted
introduced into Great Britain, probably
by Douglas.

Please don't do any looking up.

Only answer the ones that you can
answer at once and in a word or two.

This is not an intelligence test.

Nor do I really need the knowledge, though I
have often wished I could hear you talk about those trees.