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Only one original dwelling remains at the site of Granger Station. This building is rectangular, 56 feet long and 22 feet wide. The two foot thick walls are constructed of cut native stone and put up with lime-sand mortar. The interior is divided into two rooms which have chimneys, 6" wooden floorings and 3" beaded ceilings. Three doorways face south and one faces north. Two windows face west and one faces east. None of the original doors or windows are intact in the station, the roof has been shingled in recent times. Over the years the building has deteriorated and is presently badly in need of restoration.

The site, adjacent to the town of Granger, consists of approximately one acre covered with sparse vegetation. A granite marker has been erected north of the station which reads "The Old South Bend Stage Station -Built 1850 - Gift of E. J. Brandly and Family to the State of Wyoming in memory of Mrs. E. J. Brandly - On the Oregon Trail and Pony Express."



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The area surrounding Ham's Fork confluence with Black's Fork of the Green River is rich in history and three major eras of overland travel are represented there. As early as 1824 the fur trappers and traders began traversing the region and continued to frequent the two streams until the decline of the fur trade in the late 1830's. In 1834 the trappers held their annual rendezvous along the banks of Ham's Fork about twenty miles upstream from Black's Fork.

The year 1841 marked the beginning of the great covered wagon exodus from the eastern states to California and Oregon. The trail followed by thousands of the emigrants on their way westward crossed Ham's Fork a few hundred feet above its mouth. In later years a ferry was operated across Ham's Fork to serve the needs of those emigrants pushing on to Fort Bridger and the valley of the Salt Lake. Many paused at the crossing to rest and graze their stock, wash their clothes and enjoy the clear cold waters rushing down from the mountains. As the trail became well established, stage coaches carrying passengers and mail began to utilize it. A stage station came into being near the junction of Ham's Fork and Black's Fork around 1856 and was called Ham's Fork Station.

During the Mormon War advance units of Colonel A. S. Johnston's military forces moving towards Utah reached the vicinity of Ham's Fork late in the summer of 1857. Colonel E. B. Alexander encamped and established Camp Winfield about fifteen miles north of the Ham's Fork junction. After several weeks the main body of the Utah expedition arrived, the troops left Ham's Fork and proceeded on to Fort Bridger where they established a military base. Troops from the Fort returned in 1858 and constructed a very substantial wagon bridge over Ham's Fork and greatly improved the old fording place nearby on Black's Fork. (The remains of the military footings are still discernible a few rods distant from the Granger Station.)

Throughout the 1860's there was considerable activity around Ham's Fork Station. First came the fleeting operation of the Pony Express in 1860 and 1861. During the year 1862 the Overland Stage operation was changed from the South Pass route to a new line that used the Bridger's Pass and Bitter Creek route. The new Overland Trail rejoined the old original route at Ham's Fork. Ham's Fork Station lost its identity at

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that time to become known as the South Bend Station. The new designation was derived from the fact that near the Station the Black's Fork makes a sudden bend from its northeasterly course to assume a southeasterly course toward the Green River.

The Union Pacific Railroad construction arrived at Ham's Fork in 1868. The old stage station and the immediate vicinity became overrun with workers when a rail camp was located near the site. A sidetrack, station buildings and a water tank for locomotives were set up and the place was named Granger. Granger then became an active rail station along the line of transcontinental highway. To commemorate the pioneers that had passed along the way in previous years, Clarence E. and Eva Adams deeded the site of the historic stage station and one acre of land to the State of Wyoming on August 21, 1930. The State Historical Landmark Commission erected and dedicated the existing monument May 27, 1931. Since that time Granger Stage Station has been maintained by the State as a historic site.