

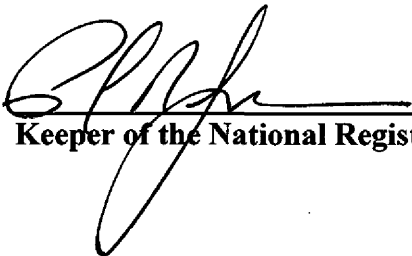


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The attached property, the "Parvin Bridge" in Lane County, OREGON, part of the Oregon Covered Bridges Thematic Resources, reference number 79003767, was listed in the National Register of Historic Places by the Keeper of the National Register on 11/29/1979. The attached nomination form is a copy of the original documentation provided to the Keeper at the time of listing.



Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places

2/4/2010
Date

THEMATIC GROUP NOMINATION
OREGON COVERED BRIDGES

Bridge Name and Number Parvin Bridge, Index No. 28

County Lane

Stream or River Lost Creek

Location Parvin Road, off Lost Creek Road, ca. 1 mile S of Dexter

NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 21, T.19S., R.1W., W.M.

Zone 10 E514350 N4860535 Lowell Quadrangle

Acreage and Boundary Description Full width of road right-of-way
for the distance between abutments and ten feet additional
at either end, containing in all approximately 5700 square feet

Present Owner Lane County Board of Commissioners

Lane County Courthouse

Eugene, OR 97401

Date of Construction 1921

Description of Bridge

Length of span 75 feet

Truss type Howe truss

Cladding Board and batten, vertical side walls with battered sections at portal ends housing buttresses

Roofing Shingled gable roof

Decking Wood

Other salient features Truncated rectangular portal arches. Ribbon openings under eaves, either side elevation. Wood piers. Road width: 15'.

Parvin Bridge replaced a predecessor of as yet unknown date at this location. The contractor was George W. Breeding. The road and bridge were named for local settlers. The bridge was closed to traffic in 1974 following realignment of Rattlesnake Road, but it is still used as a foot bridge by local residents.

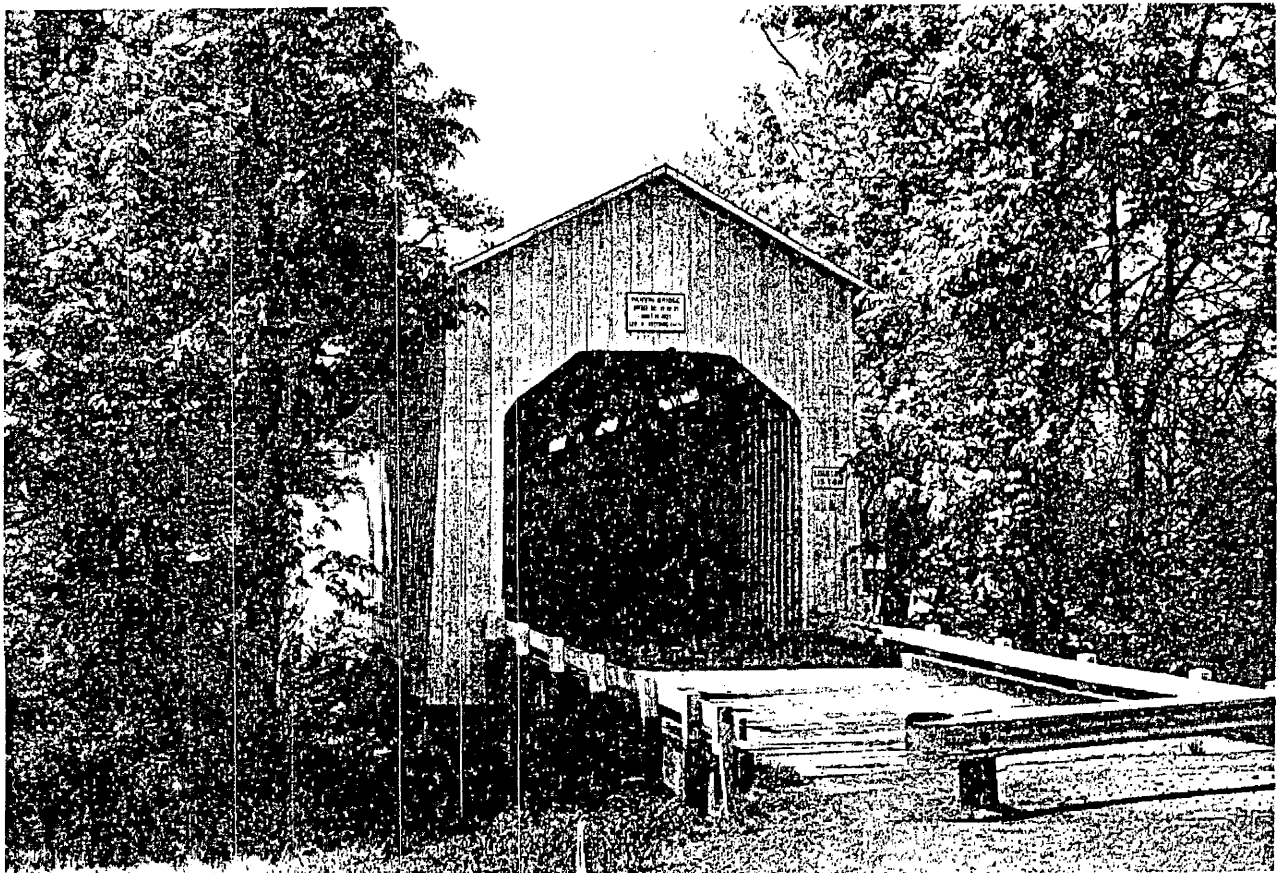
Rotten approaches and main span. Rated load limit: 15 tons.

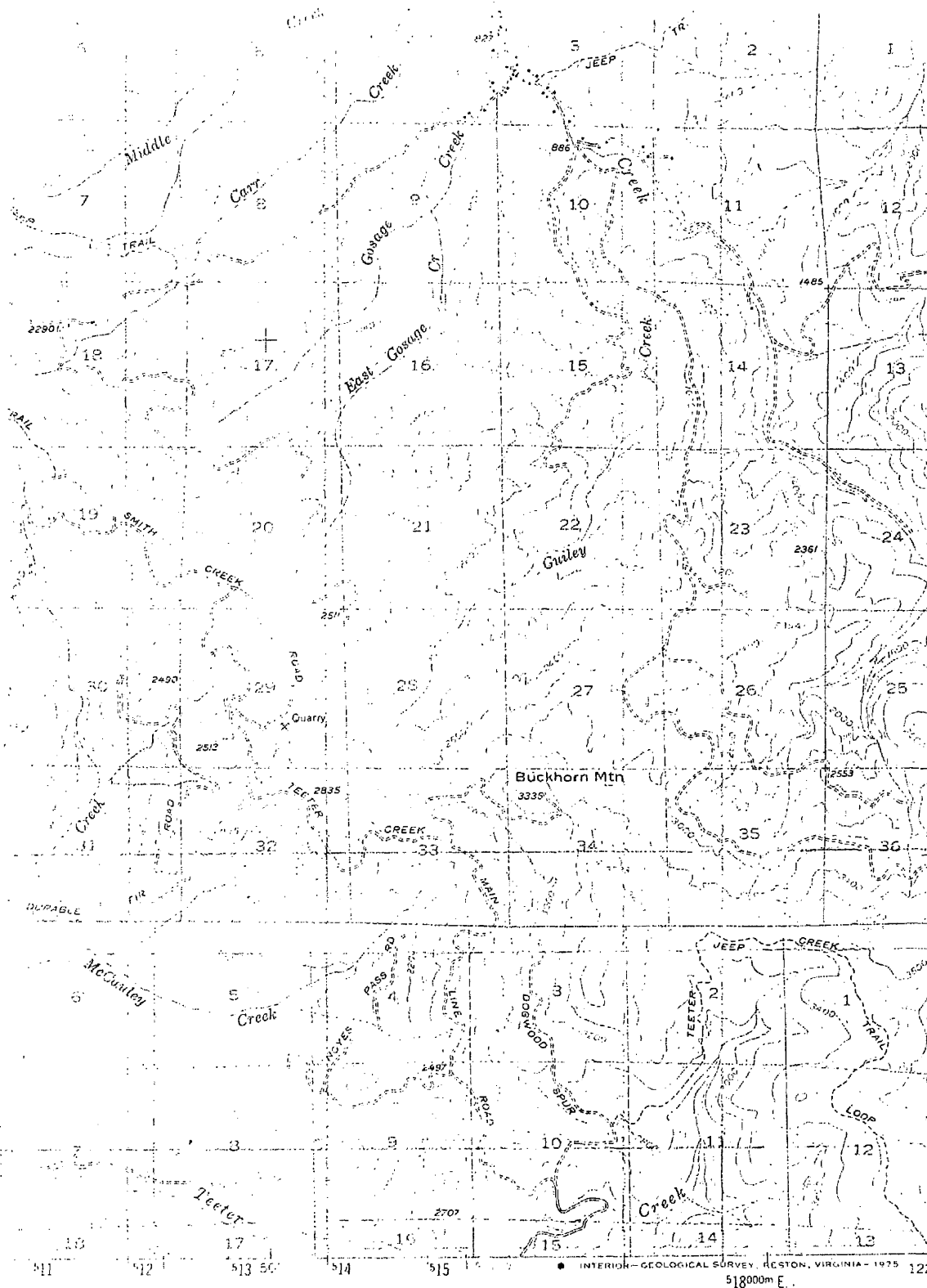
Legal description is included in the appropriate County Road Department right-of-way files and County Deed Records.

Information based on following sources: Statewide Inventory Form prepared by Stephen Dow Beckham, 1976. Typescript on Oregon Covered Bridges by Nick and Bill Cockrell, 1977. Lane County Department of Public Works Covered Bridge Data Sheet, October 1976.

Bridge Index No. 28
Parvin Covered Bridge
Vicinity of Dexter
Lane County, Oregon
East Elevation

Stephen Dow Beckham Photo, 1976
History Department
Lewis and Clark College
615 SW Palantine Hill Road
Portland, OR 97219





PARVIN COVERED
BRIDGE # 28

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BRIDGE # 25

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BRIDGE # 26

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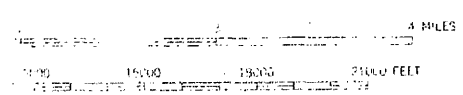
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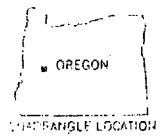
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(existing site)



ROAD CLASSIFICATION

Heavy-duty	—————	Light-duty	—————
Medium-duty	—————	Unimproved dirt
		State Route	○



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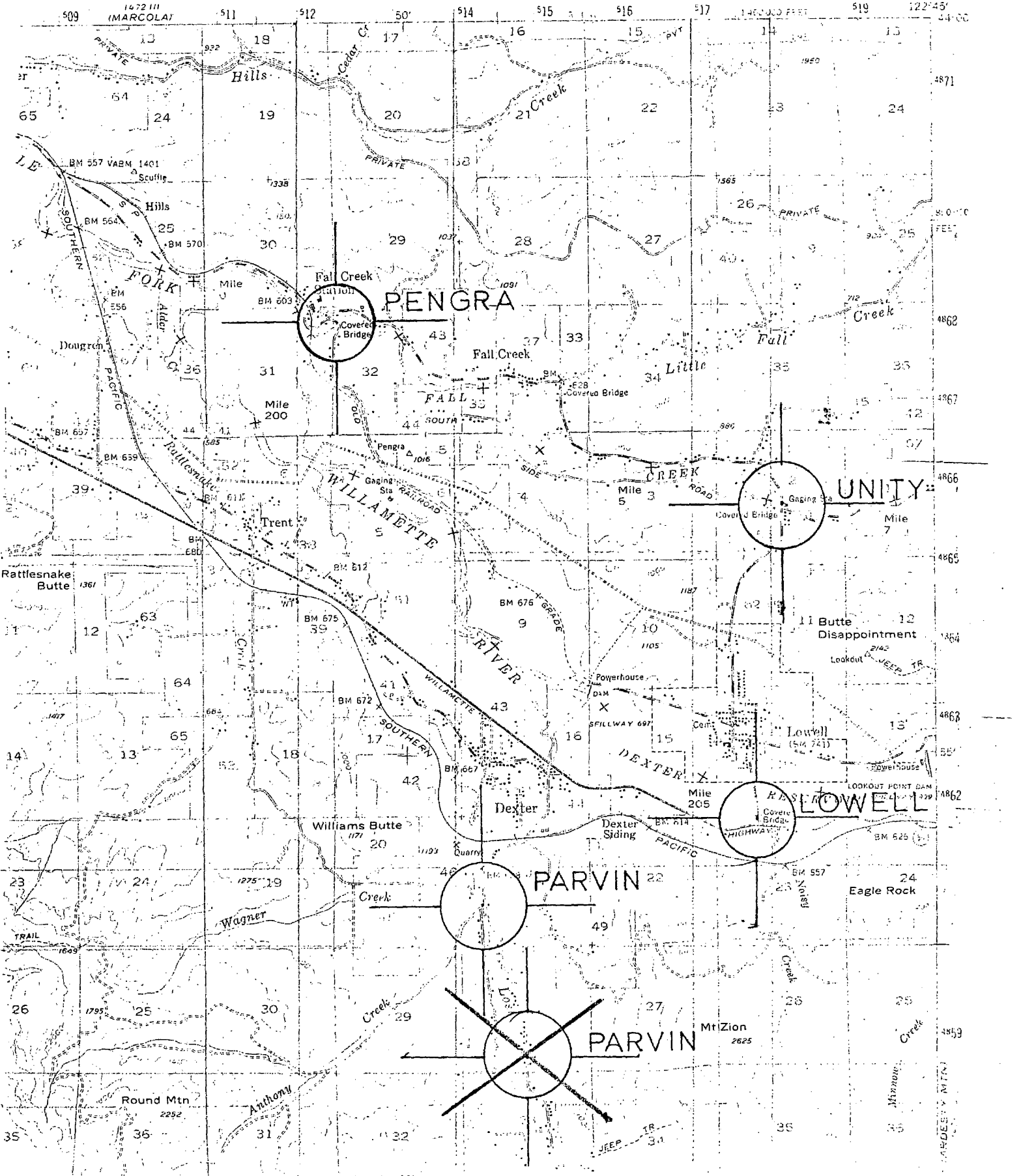
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#28

Parvin Bridge
Stream: Lost Creek
Built: 1921
World Guide No.: 37-20-19

T19S R1W S21
Truss: Howe
Length: 75 feet

The original bridge at this site was a 66-foot Howe truss span. In an inspection report in 1917. on the structure, bridge inspector J. W. McArthur noted,

"An old bridge. Chords badly worm eaten. Downstream chord has been reinforced in middle by a timber bolted on. Wood is but little better than a powder from worm action. All signs indicate a new bridge in from 2 to 4 years."

Four years later, George W. Breeding erected the present 75-foot Howe span at this location. The cost of the structure was \$3,617.82 and included a 62-foot east approach and a 17-foot west approach.

Lost Creek was once referred to as Lost Valley, perhaps because of its remoteness in the 1850's when the first settlers came through the area. The post office at Dexter was established in the early 1870's and was called Butte Disappointment in reference to a local landmark named by pioneers who became lost in the vicinity about 1853. In 1875, the name of the settlement was changed to Dexter because the old name was inconvenient, but no one knows why the name Dexter was selected.

The Parvin Bridge, located on Parvin Road, was named after a pioneer family in the area. The bridge was bypassed when Road was realigned.