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ESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (if known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Built in 1913, this long, low building is a fairly typical railway station of the bungalow style. The bails rectangular shape is broken by a small gabled ell that projects out along the track side. Simple stone finials trim the gable corners and peak, and a stone block with the station name of Blackfoot is set in the gable above the windows. The station is built of rusticated stone, with lighter stone quoins decorating the corners and openings. A lighter stone band encircles the building just under the wide, overhanging eaves and provieds the lintels for the windows. The windows in the ell are topped with lintels of stone set in a keystone pattern. The stone is backed with common brick. All windows are double hung sash, and the original entrance and exit doors are oak, designed in double sets to enclose the vestibule.

The basically rectangular station measures approximately 42' x 132'. The floor plan, as called for in the original plans, commences at the southwestern end with the express office  $(20'3'' \times 34' 6'')$ , the baggage room  $(34'8'' \times 34'6'')$ , the men's smoking room  $(16'3'' \times 20'9'')$ , the men's toilet and lavatory, the general waiting room  $(38'10'' \times 31'7'')$ . the newsstand, ticket office, and drinking fountains and the women's toilet.

Both the exterior and interior are essentially original, with only a few changes made on the inside. The original steam heating plant in the basement has been recently replaced with a natural gas blower furnace. No additions have ever been made to the depot, and it is still in use today--not for passenger service, however.



EE INSTRUCTION

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SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicat	le and Known) 1912-1	913	
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The long-awaited new depot of the Oregon Short Line railroad was finally begun in October, 1912, but it was not completed for use until August 15, 1913. Much thought and consideration went into the choice of a final site which would benefit the town and the railroad. Coming at a time when the railroads were extremely conscious of public relations and had a great deal of influence on land promotions, the Oregon Short Line decision to appropriate \$27,000 for a new passenger depot at Blackfoot took priority over several other towns who requested depots.

The bungelow style building itself is a fine example of railroad architecture so familiar to residents and travelers alike. In 1913, this depot was considered to be equal to any in the state and to possess an interior design superior to all others in the state. All of the pink and gray stone was quarried at nearby Rexburg, and hauled to Blackfoot where the builder used it as fast as it came in.

The long-inadequate 1895 frame structure which it replaced was moved to another location in town and served as a freight station for a time. The new depot was badly needed and was welcomed both by the railroad and the townsfolk. In May, 1913, for example, 600 tickets were sold, averaging one every six minutes day and night. Eight passenger trains daily came and went on the mainline at Blackfoot. Today, the old freight depot is gone and the Blackfoot station now serves in that capacity.



SEE INSTRUCTIONS

9. MAJOR	BIBLIOGRAPHICAL R	EFERENCES								
	The Idaho Repu 11 Octobe ₱. 1, c.	er 1912;	3 May 19 25 April	12, p.1, 1913, p	c.4; o.5, c	23 Augu . 3; 22	ıst 191 2 Augus	2, p. t 1913	1, c.4; ,	
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