

found during aerial reconnaissance. Another cabin is described though it is situated some distance from the visible traces of trail. There is no record that a commercial roadhouse was ever operated on the summer pack trail.

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Lincoln Creek Shelter Cabin
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Lincoln Creek shelter cabin was sighted on the north side of the summer pack trail on the east side of Lincoln Creek near its headwaters. It lies approximately 2 miles southwest of Crater Mountain, near its base.

The cabin, situated in an open woodland, has almost completely collapsed. The sheet metal roof appears to be intact, overlying the flattened structure beneath. No sign of other structures were noted at the site.

Lincoln Creek shelter cabin is first mentioned in the ARC Annual Report for 1922 (p.68), which states that a contract was let to build the cabin that year. Timothy Twitchell states that his father, Adam Twitchell, was the contractor who built the Lincoln Creek cabin during the summer of 1922, along with Brush Creek and Fourth of July cabins. In its 1927 Annual Report, the ARC mentions a cabin on Crater Mountain, presumably the Lincoln Creek cabin since its proximity to Crater Mountain would make this a logical alternative name.

The Lincoln Creek shelter cabin was not examined on the ground. The site is on state land.