

Oh yeah. Yeah, it's nothing like it used to be.

MANY BUSINESS PLACES IN WHITE OAK

(Well they had more business houses there then they've got now, I guess.)

No, I don't think so.

(Did they ever have an elevator there?)

Yeah, but it was on the other side of the tracks.

(Oh, on the other side.)

About, pretty close to where it is there now. And there used to be, oh there used to be three or four large hay barns. They were big ones, you know, I don't know how much hay they would hold. But they were large ones. Fred Kelly was hay man, you know that, didn't you? You heard of Fred Kelly.

(Well, I guess they were like a lot of these other small towns. They had the blacksmith shop, probably.)

Yeah, yeah, they had a blacksmith shop, general store. There was two or three at one time, too.

(Yeah, I guess their trade was about half Cherokee, half Shawnee, and the rest of it mixed up.)

Darkies, whites, Shawnees, Cherokees, Delawares.

(Well, where did the main road run that went through White Oak in those early days?)

It went on the south side of the railroad there.

(On the south side.)

All the way down. Down to Tulsa. I think it was on this south side all the way. I been up and down it several times.

(That was the main road, then, through that part of the country?)

Well, before they had trains, I guess they used stage coach, didn't they?)