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**KELLY BROS. BUY  
STEWART'S BUSINESS**

Kelly Bros Co., Inc., took possession last Thursday of the hardware store of William Stewart, who retires from the business after 17 years. The new owners will operate the business as a general hardware store in connection with their feed, hay, grain and implement business.

Kelly Bros. was inaugurated here in 1907, when R. W. Kelly took charge of the business, selling feed, hay and grain. Originally the store was maintained in the old frame structure on Fourth street now occupied by J. W. Forbes. Later the partnership erected a warehouse on Railroad avenue. This has been enlarged from time to time. Seven years ago Kelly Bros. entered the apple deal, and have been successful in handling accounts for growers here. They have been successful presentative for a large British export firm, and have made shipments of apples to the Orient.

The concern was incorporated last year, and stock was sold to a number of prominent men. The business was expanded and Kelly Bros. opened a store in the west end of the Stewart hardware building. Fielding S. Kelly, general manager of the business, moved here last year. R. W. Kelly is president of the corporation.

W. A. Isenberg, who has been with the Stewart Hardware Co. since the business was purchased by Mr. Stewart, will remain with the purchasers. S. A. Gould and William Sweigert, experienced hardware men, will also remain with the new owners.

**Winter Injured Trees**  
(By Gordon G. Brown)

For the benefit of those not present at the meeting of fruit growers at Pine Grove a few days ago, at which time the treatment of winter injured trees was considered by myself, this statement is issued.

It is desired to make the situation as plain as possible so the grower may decide for himself what he will do with certain injured trees.

It was explained that the so called balance existing between the root system and top has been greatly disturbed by injury to the latter. The extent to which the top has been injured varies all the way from almost nothing to as high as 100 per cent. The killing back of so much tissue above ground, however, cannot be in all respects likened to the removal of a similar amount of wood through the process of pruning a non-injured tree. Were such the case, the wood growth on trees now making but feeble growth would be tremendous. The remaining tissue is also injured, which explains why a vigorous growth thus far has not resulted.

It will be well to explain briefly how a tree functions and what lack of balance means. Last year the trees had a large leaf surface, which was capable of supplying the requirements of a large root system. The root and top are said to be in balance as evidenced by heavy fruiting and lack of excessive wood growth. During the latter portion of the 1919 growing season the leaf system was manufacturing and storing up plant food for use during the 1920 season. This is the supply now being furnished by the root system, without which present growth would not be possible. Beginning with the formation of the terminal bud, the leaf system will again manufacture and store plant food for next year and the further maintenance of the root system. It is apparent, therefore, that as much leaf surface as can be maintained in vigorous condition should be encouraged this summer. Obviously no pruning which will remove leaves capable of functioning should be done. To do so would mean root starvation and enfeebled trees.

The above is not to be construed that no pruning at this season is advised. The removal of dead limbs has certain advantages well worth while. Such limbs are more easily detected by the average pruner now than during winter and can therefore be removed at less expense. Furthermore on trees with fruit the tendency for such limbs is to scratch the fruit and lower its quality. The mechanical influence of the grower in being rid of so many "eyesores" is likewise apparent. Let the grower decide now whether the tree is worth saving. Do not be influenced alone by the growth above the main scratch. Examine the trunk thoroughly. At a distance it may look fairly normal. Possibly it is girdled half way around. That means a gaping wound which may not heal over for many years or probably never. In the meantime it is subject to heart-rot and similar troubles.

Regular painting and disinfecting must be done to save such a tree. The writer doubts if it is worth while to save such a tree, especially if it is old. It can be done, of course, and a fair tree rebuilt, but it will probably never again become a first-class tree. The expense in rebuilding a tree is great in that much labor and time are expended before it comes into full fruiting again.

Furthermore, it is doubtful whether it pays to save trees with immoderate trunks, especially where a larger portion of one side of the top is dead. Such trees will require great care in rebuilding in order to induce proper shape. Therefore, in deciding whether to save a tree consider the location and extent of injury, the variety and the time and expense versus what you will have as a reward for your trouble.

If, however, the grower decides to save those trees, do not at this time remove anything but dead or dying wood. No matter what shape the tree may have when this is done, leave the remainder. Next winter corrective pruning may be attempted, but it is out of place now.

Care must be exercised to avoid sun-scald where large limbs are removed. This is done by painting the wounds painted and cover the trunk and main branches with whitewash in order to deflect the sun's rays as much as possible.

**Family Chases Lost Suitcases**

A San Diego family, en route to Rocky Mountain national parks, spent one day last week trailing two suitcases lost from the running board of their automobile. The suitcases were found just east of Mosier by J. H. McKinney, Hillsboro resident. Mr. McKinney reported his find at Mosier, and on reaching here visited garages and newspaper offices to find if anyone had been searching for the lost receptacles, filled with wearing apparel.

Scarcely had Mr. McKinney left over the Highway, carrying the suitcases with him, when the San Diego party reached town. They hastened west, hoping to overtake Mr. McKinney at Eagle Creek park.

**St. Mary's Catholic Church**

Services Sunday morning areas follows: Low Mass, 8 o'clock; High Mass, 10:30 o'clock. Instruction for the children at 9 o'clock, each Friday morning.

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