

TB Control Officer To Visit in Area

Dr. Ambrose Churchill, state tuberculosis control officer, will be in Jackson county early next week to meet with various groups and conduct other business.

He will speak at the Phoenix Community hall Monday evening, and is scheduled to confer with the board of directors and the case finding committee of the Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health association at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the Rogue Valley hospital.

Dr. Churchill has been director of the tuberculosis section of the Oregon state board of health since December, 1953. Prior to coming to Oregon, he was chief of the bureau of tuberculosis control in San Diego, Calif.

Certified by American Board of Thoracic surgery in 1949, he received his doctor's degree at Stanford university of school of medicine in 1935.

In the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS

In this Sacramento valley travelogue, it was mentioned that Red Bluff is beginning to feel the stirrings of change. For some three generations it has been the capital of a glamorous cattle country. Its life has been built around the cattle business.

But along the Pacific Coast INDUSTRY is on the march. It began at Los Angeles. Already it has reached the Bay Area. It is moving steadily northward. For some reason, it leap-frogged over Red Bluff and made itself felt first at Redding.

Now it is back-tracking - picking up the Tehama county area that it skipped over. Red Bluff is a charming town. It always will be a charming town. But each year it loses a little of its character as a cattle town and takes on a little more of the character of a coming industrial town. That change is due to be felt by all of us up this way.

WELL, change is of the essence of things out here in the Far West.

It has been going on steadily for the somewhat more than the century that the Far West has been American.

And it hasn't hurt anybody yet.

THERE is Redding, for example.

It started out as a roaring gold camp, a source of supply for the miners all around it. It was only a hop, a skip and a jump from Old Shasta, and Old Shasta was one of the Big Camps. It's now a ghost town - a REAL ghost town, where the tourists come to look nostalgically at the deserted old buildings and to dream of the days of old, the days of gold.

The change in Redding since then has been startling. Redding is now a modern, bustling, growing town where industry is EVERYTHING and gold is nothing.

The change hasn't hurt Redding.

THERE have been other changes in these parts, Orland, for example. When U.S. Reclamation came along and provided the Orland area with water an orange boom followed. It was held then that the sweetest and tastiest and altogether most delicious oranges in all of California would be grown in the NORTH. Orange groves were put out in every direction. Orland thought of itself as the orange center of all of California's north.

It didn't seem to work out that way. The frost came oftener than it was expected to come. The orange crops weren't as dependable as it had been expected they would be. So, in the natural course of events, orange growing began to fall into disfavor, and the Orland area began to turn to cattle - to DAIRY cattle. Now it is one of the finest dairy regions in the entire Sacramento valley. Some of the orange groves remain, but most of them are gone. In their place are fields of alfalfa and irrigated pastures, and wherever you look there are dairy cows.

Change hasn't hurt the Orland country, and it hasn't hurt the town of Orland, which is the center of it. Orland is a comfortable and pleasant and prosperous town.

CHANGE, you see, isn't the ogre we are inclined to picture it.

We don't LIKE change, of course, because it means that we must give up the ways and the things we are familiar with and take on ways and things that are new to us.

But change isn't even half bad. In the long run, it is good for all of us. These towns down here in the upper Sacramento valley are proving it.

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