

Goose Lake Edict Dies

LAKEVIEW — The Goose Lake Decree that has controlled since 1923 rights to water in streams dumping into Goose Lake has expired.

State Engineer Lewis A. Stanley filed his findings and "determination orders" with Lake County Clerk Zane Gray this week.

His report clarifies the extent of basic, long-standing rights to water of Dews Creek, Antelope Creek, Cottonwood Creek, Thomas Creek and Cogswell Creek and their tributaries.

And Stanley's report determines the amount of water that is available to Lakeview Water Users, Inc., a local utility, and the stipulations that go with use of the water.

Lakeview Water Users, according to Stanley's report, have the right to:

1. Irrigate a total of 12,107 acres of land—the acreage covered in the utility's claim.

2. Store water of Dews Creek and Drew Reservoir after prior water rights have been satisfied, in the amount of 62,500 acre-feet of water—the facilities' full present capacity.

3. Store water from Cottonwood Creek in Cottonwood Reservoir, after prior rights have been satisfied, to meet the present facilities' maximum capacity — 4,400 acre-feet.

4. Supplement storage in Drew and Cottonwood reservoirs during the irrigation season — May 1 through September 30—after prior rights have been satisfied, by direct diversion of a maximum of 300 cubic feet of water per second from Drew Creek and a maximum of 200 cubic feet per second from Cottonwood Creek.

Stanley further ordered that the Lakeview Water Users may take no more than 4.08 acre-feet of water for each acre of land irrigated from the reservoirs to allow for an estimated 48 per cent, or 1.96 acre-feet, loss of flow in transmission between the reservoir and farm headgate, 62 acre-foot per acre farm loss and 1.50 acre-feet of "working water" on the land.

Other stipulations:

1. Storage and diversion figures from both reservoirs, flow in North and South Drew canals at the water volume recording station, and flow of Cottonwood Creek below the reservoir and below the North Drew Canal crossing must be secured annually to the satisfaction of the state engineer.

2. When the 4.08 acre-feet allowed for each acre is satisfied each season, as determined by the assessment roll of the corporation, no more water shall be released except to prevent or alleviate an emergency.

Stanley determined that certain rights allowed by the Goose Lake Decree must be forfeited due to non-use. The old decree allowed direct diversion of 100 cubic feet per second from Willow Creek, 100 cubic feet per second from Antelope Creek, 50 cubic feet per second from Muddy Creek and 200 cubic feet per second from Thomas Creek, under priority established in 1907.

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Cigarette-Smoking Campaign In Schools Praised By American Cancer Society

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cigarette-smoking education campaign among school children was described today by the American Cancer Society as "a major cancer prevention program of public education."

The society's public relations director, Walter G. James, said the cigarette education program is being carried to high school students throughout the nation in cooperation with school officials.

James made the statements in a report submitted today to the government of Saskatchewan.

The government of Saskatchewan this year planted more than 27 million fish, mostly rainbow trout fingerlings, in 82 lakes.

annual meeting of the American Cancer Society which runs through Friday.

He said the society's color sound filmstrip "To Smoke Or Not To Smoke" has had a record response as an education tool on cancer.

"More than 10,000 copies of the filmstrip, together with related material, have been distributed in the last eight months," James said.

The filmstrip stresses that the best prevention against lung cancer is not smoking. A leaflet distributed with it states "most scientists agree that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer."

Also included in the "cigarette kit" is a chart entitled "More

Cigarettes, More Lung Cancer." It says: "What are your chances of getting lung cancer? It depends on how much and how long you have smoked. Half a pack of cigarettes a day? Your risk goes up eight times. Two packs or more? Twenty times greater."

James said the Illinois, Pennsylvania, Missouri and California divisions of the cancer society is considering the calling of a youth conference on smoking, featuring teen-age leaders from As a result of first reaction to all nations.

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