

The Nevada farmer is so pheasant that you should not birds live entirely on his land. He has no vested property in the hunt. The cultivated land is only suitable habitat for pheasants in this State.

Nevada farmers, like all Americans, are inherently hospitable and seldom is a sportsman refused permission to hunt on his premises.

The farmer appreciates the hunter's courtesy in requesting permission, but his main reason is the protection of stock and fences. Most important of all, the hunter's opportunity to visit the fences of certain game areas—certain corrals filled with cattle—cattle that will stampede if frightened by a gunshot.

It is very important, to the sportsman these areas are, ask the hunter's cooperation in preventing something which destroys his livelihood.

The deer hunter is not so much. It is his property, he has reared the pheasant to live on it. He does not wish to deprive any Nevada sportsman of his hunting opportunity. He is also a sportsman and understands the enjoyment he derives from his autumn hunting fields. He only wishes the sportsman to be careful of his property. And he does appreciate the hunter's request to be small.

The Fish and Game Commission of the State of Nevada, in cooperation with the sportsmen and officials, is