

The Outdoorsman  
Oct '70 - Vol 2, No 10  
Bonneville



MAYBE WE COULD FIND  
THEM SOMETHING ELSE  
TO PLAY WITH.

policies of the Department regarded.

places the blame on the commissioners and others in the making end of the Game Department. Ultimately, the responsibility rests with the Governor (who must agree with the people and their policies, could get rid of them).

Therefore, I give Governor Samuelson hearty congratulations for a job very well done.

There seem many changes of the personnel affiliated with Idaho's Fish and Game Department are being made, but I would suggest that at the top of the ladder the responsibility lies. — E. MARTIN, Corvallis, Ore.

— ED.)

### Legal Situations Created by Hunting in Neighboring State

The Outdoorsman: I am writing you from Washington but I have been reading *The Outdoorsman* and your situations created not only concern me, but also ours.

Hunting areas are being depleted and the game is disappearing. If a few of us wake up pretty soon, we will hang our guns on the wall for ornaments, as that is all that will be good for.

There is any place we can go to help change this situation, let us know and we will and get some sportsmen out.

There is more than one way to commit a crime and this is being committed by hunters out of interest and not knowing the most good can be done. Lots of people want to go but don't know how to go

We are passing our paper on to others in hopes that they may see the light.

I'm enclosing \$5.00 for two years and hope you can withstand the pressures from the powers-that-be, as we sure need more of the true facts in order to be able to discuss this problem more intelligently.

We both hunt and fish, and hope to for many years to come. — MR. and MRS. LEON L. ELLIOTT, Seattle, Washington.

(Thank you very much for your support. — ED.)

### Packer Relates Late Bugling Experience

Editor, The Outdoorsman:

After reading your article (about bugling bull elk) in the September issue, I would like to relate an experience I had in 1966.

I had worked for five years as a packer and guide in Unit 16 and 16-A in the Iron Mountain country north of Elk City. We had gotten rid of the last hunting party and decided to break camp and move out, so my partner and I decided to go out and get our elk to take home. This was on November 19th.

We took horses and rode out about six miles from camp where we came across a large bunch of tracks in the mud, leading toward the head of a draw. We tied up the stock and followed them.

We had just gotten started when my partner heard a bugle. I did not hear it as my hearing isn't as good as it should be.

We followed the tracks down the draw a quarter mile when I heard a very distinct bugle. The bull was a young one. It wasn't long until we were real close to

We hadn't taken a bugle with us as it was so late in the season. However, I whistled every little while and the bull would answer.

We split up and then I heard my partner shoot twice. When I got up where I could see, he had killed a 2-year-old heifer and the bull had left.

I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't heard it as it was so late in the season. — MANFORD CASH, Grangeville, Idaho.

### Recipes Receive Comment by New Subscribers

Editor, The Outdoorsman:

My husband and I really enjoy your paper. I'm enclosing \$3.00 for a one-year subscription.

Also, I really like your recipes and have tried all of them so far.

I'm really glad to see someone with enough guts to talk back to the Fish and Game Department. While you're at it, could you give them heck for not putting cougars off hunting season, or at least put a limit on them. — MRS. K. ELLSWORTH, Lewiston, Idaho.

### Non Resident Says Hospitality Lacking

Editor, The Outdoorsman:

Even though I have now spent part of some six seasons in the Idaho Primitive Area, I am one of those hunters that some Idaho sportsmen would rather not have invading your fine country — a "Non-Resident Hunter."

My partner and I have just completed a back pack hunt for sheep, on which we succeeded in bagging one legal ram.

By the way, I have written several times in the past couple of years to the Idaho F&G, requesting that they give serious consideration to limiting sheep hunting in the Idaho Primitive Area to a permit drawing, later season, and with qualifications for a legal ram considerably greater than they are now.

This brings to point the main reason for this letter. We were hunting the ----- portion of the Primitive area, where I have hunted the past three seasons, on this sheep hunt. My partner having reached the limit of his ability to move to another area in search of another ram, we decided to contact our pilot to come get us two days earlier than had previously been planned.

When we asked Mrs. Jess Taylor if she would make the call for us on their radio, she told us that she could not use the radio for such a call; that the radio belonged to the "University" who had purchased the Taylor Ranch (it seems for Dr. Hornocker's extended three year lion study).

We then asked a girl at the University quarters there if she would make the call or allow us to make the call on the University radio. We were told that the University supervisor had given explicit orders for no hunters to be allowed to make any calls on "their radio".

Also, in the conversation with the girl, we found out that "they" (University personnel I suppose) were mad at us for having used their air strip in the first place. Now, I'm still a pilgrim at the backwoods area, but that was the first time I've experienced a complete lack of hospitality there. In fact, we felt that their attitude toward us was one of deliberately making things hard on us because we were hunters — and backpackers at that.

So, we proceeded to Rex Lanham's Flying W ranch, and were met with the greatest of hospitality and friendliness. The call was made for us, permission to use their air strip for the flight out was readily given. We were then taken in a jeep back down to the river to get our packs (which we had left there, not knowing how we would be received, and having no desire to carry those heavy packs any further than necessary), and were made to feel genuinely welcome. Such a contrast in attitudes toward us here from what we had received at the Taylor Ranch.

Public funds must have been used in the purchase of the Taylor Ranch, and if so, how can the public be refused reasonable use of such facilities?

I understand that there was another backpacker refused use of the radio at Taylor Ranch just the day before we asked to use it, and he also was refused (his need was for food from his pilot). He was also allowed to use the radio at Rex Lanham's. — STEPHEN D. HORNADY, Windthorst, Texas.

(ED. NOTE: A legislator advised that \$41,000.00 of state tax money was appropriated for such expenses as transportation and radio maintenance at the University-owned Taylor Ranch, during the last legislative session.

We have experienced similar hospitality at Mr. Lanham's