

are going to keep these trucks from infringing on our commercial trucker friends and if say, 1% or ½% of the farmers in the state have semis then this is putting an additional burden on the rest of the people, the rest of the farmers that rely on the commercial trucker because I don't believe you can enforce this penalty section. I believe there will be flagrant violations that people with this reduced rate license will not be confined to their own hauling and that the commercial truckers with whom most of us do business and depend on for our transportation will be placed in untenable competitive position and for this reason I oppose the bill.

PRESIDENT LUEDTKE: The Chair recognizes Senator Keyes.

SENATOR KEYES: One short question of Senator Cullan.

PRESIDENT LUEDTKE: Senator Cullan, will you respond?

SENATOR CULLAN: Yes, certainly.

SENATOR KEYES: Are you going to allow us to license goose necked trailers for one third of what a commercial license would be on one?

SENATOR CULLAN: No, Senator Keyes, that was not considered in this particular piece of legislation.

SENATOR KEYES: All right.

SENATOR CULLAN: I have not evaluated that...(interruption)

SENATOR KEYES: Now if this bill should advance in its present state, as Senator Lamb has said I am not able to hire a commercial truck in Sarpy County. There are no commercial truckers that haul grain anymore. The guy that combines my grain and chops my hay comes with his combine and with his trucks, comes with his field chopper and his trucks and hauls it to the elevator and to the feed lot. Now according to the law right now we are making him a criminal but there is no other way for me to move my grain except to hire the man that has the combine and brings his own trucks with him and does it. I have a way of getting by it legally but it is wrong and if we are going to tell the truckers of this state that we are going to allow the farm trucks to infringe upon their rights and we are not able to enforce keeping them just hauling their own. They don't just haul their own grain. They haul for their neighbors especially those that have combines, especially those that have field choppers.