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SPEAKER MARVEL: Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. Chairman and members of the Legislature, I am opposed to Senator Stoney's motion. What I want to do is have a rule which will allow unlimited introduction of bills. Now I don't know if the people who are against that have described themselves as any member of the guard, one way or the other but I am speaking from the standpoint of how I feel as an individual and should Senator Stoney's motion prevail, then the standard for how to delay the implementation of any rules has already been established by those who today are opposed to the point that I want. So if they should attempt to adopt the green book of rules, then all I have to do, since we don't have any rules, is begin to concoct amendments to every single rule that exists now and we will repeat what has happened already except it will be my point of view that is bringing about the delay. Then when Senator Lamb and Senator Nichol and Senator Kahle and the others begin to grow restive because an additional four days is going to be taken up with what I am doing, then we will come back to a point of saying now let us sit and reason together after a word or two of prayer because that tends to calm everybody down. But what I want us to do here today is to decide if we want to alternate back and forth. The reason I am willing to take this time today is because there is nothing else really to do. There are no real bills for us to discuss. There is nobody who is going to visit the Legislature of a distinguished variety, nobody of a distinguished variety to visit the Legislature, the Legislature itself is always of the distinguished variety because it is the only one in the state. So whether it is good or ill it will always be distinguished as a result of its uniqueness meaning unique in the sense of only one. This, I think, is going to go down in history of this session's Legislature as one of the best days that we have had. We know that we have a journalist keeping record of everything that happens and she shows quite a bit of wit and perception in the way she records what she perceives occurring here but remember, I defended the right of Senator Beutler to offer all the amendments that he wanted to, of the other groups to delay as long as they chose to by means made available in the rules so now they must turn around and if I am the only one wanting to stall and delay it until I can wear you down to the point of your accepting my point of view, then you've got to accord to me what has been accorded to you. So, in order to avoid all of that, I think we ought to vote down Senator Stoney's motion and we ought to accept whatever form of the rules will give me what it is that I am interested in and that