

question on the record because it is something that deserves some clarification. No, I'm not. I think any vehicle, a car with its lights on or something like that. It just indicates that there is a possible obstruction or wide vehicle coming. Gives people, there is an indication that there is reason to slow down. No, I do not believe that they're necessary to have fancy lighting or anything like that, just a farm pickup or a car whatever that's in front and indicates there is a reason to slow down.

SENATOR CLARK: Senator Vickers.

SENATOR VICKERS: Mr. President, members, I rise to support Senator Cullan in this bill. I think he is being extremely reasonable with the twenty-five mile provision. I know some neighbors of mine that have eight row corn heads or twenty-four foot grain platforms who take their platforms off, put them on a trailer to just move a matter of a few miles on the state highway. It simply is a matter of safety not only for themselves but for the other people out there on the highway. I don't think there is anything too restrictive in this at all. It seems to me that for the farmers' own protection and for the other people using the highways out there, for their protection that this minimal restriction as Senator Cullan is talking about is certainly reasonable. The heads are not that difficult to take off and put on on the combines that would be imposing any undue restraints on the farmers of this state in any way, shape or form. I would hope that the body would concur with Senator Cullan and advance LB 417.

SENATOR CLARK: Senator Cullan, do you wish to close on the advancement of the bill?

SENATOR CULLAN: Yes, Mr. President, members of the Legislature, I do. First of all, I would emphasize that these provisions to this bill are no more stringent than the provisions which are in operation in most grain states in the United States. It is no more stringent than the provisions in Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and if those states can live with these similar types of statutes I don't see why the State of Nebraska can't. Secondly, I concur with Senator Schmit that farmers are not the kind of individuals who are out trying to endanger the public but I also know, because I live in western Nebraska myself, that when custom combines come up from Oklahoma and Texas they don't know where the back roads are and I know that during grain harvest you will see these people drive combines from Alliance to Chadron, about almost sixty miles with twenty-four and thirty foot platforms on them when they could take the back roads and they don't have advance vehicles and things and I think that is