

would publish at that rate.

SENATOR ASHFORD: Well, what about...

SENATOR LANDIS: You could have...

PRESIDENT: One minute.

SENATOR LANDIS: That, too, would be an untenable dilemma.

SENATOR ASHFORD: Well, just a second. What about something to the effect that if we simply make it sort of the nature of a civil remedy, rather than a criminal remedy, and simply suggest that if there is an overcharge that that money would be returned by the newspaper, plus maybe twice the cost, which would be, in effect, a civil remedy rather than a criminal remedy, and would, I think, be enough of a problem for the newspaper at least to do it on a wholesale level, that it would cost them the cost of getting the revenue from doing the legal notice, then plus maybe the cost, plus an additional...the same amount added on. Maybe...I think we could draft that so it would not be a criminal prohibition and could get at the problem.

SENATOR LANDIS: That would be an interesting opportunity. Of course, we have Select File to do that.

SENATOR ASHFORD: Okay.

SENATOR LANDIS: That's a notion worth pursuing.

SENATOR ASHFORD: Thank you. I guess...am I finished? I may be soon...

PRESIDENT: You may finish your sentence, sure.

SENATOR ASHFORD: All right. I'd like to see...I think the criminal prohibition is a problem. I do see the problem Senator Haberman has raised, and maybe we could implement some kind of a civil penalty that would solve the problem. Thank you.

PRESIDENT: Thank you. Senator Haberman, please, then Senator Barrett.

SENATOR HABERMAN: Mr. President, members of the body, Senator Ashford, would you answer some questions for me, please?