

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Chicken wire?

SENATOR COORDSEN: No, generally though the accepted practice is the common four-wire fence.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Four-wire barb?

SENATOR COORDSEN: Yes,...

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: That's the standard you're talking...

SENATOR COORDSEN: ..which is your legal fence.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: That's the standard you're talking here.

SENATOR COORDSEN: That's not defined in the railroad law. The railroad law speaks to, I believe, hogs, sheep, horse and cattle, I don't know if that's the correct sequence, type fence.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: And that's the standard you're talking here.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Yes.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Okay. Well, I support this and I...the fact is it probably isn't a strong enough fence and I know many of you think we're probably whistling in the dark here about what we're talking about, but the point is if you've seen how people encroach upon private property on a regular basis across a five-wire fence, which is in my experience, then you'd know what we're talking about and that what we are seeking here is not unreasonable. What I'm talking about is where...in areas where I live this is not uncommon. If somebody wants to go into your field and help themselves and fish or whatever they want to do, there's no second thoughts about it, at least it appears to us. And to me, this is a very reasonable thing to do, as much as the other amendment was which failed, because we are simply, once again, dropping people out in the middle of a section, in this case several miles, to do people things, which is fine, but they are doing it in a farm area which is, by all people's standards, farm all around. And then we're saying not only do we want to do that, but we don't want to be held liable...we don't want to be...we want to hold the farmer liable for anything that he does, even in the ordinary course of business, because we have a right because we bought this narrow strip of trail, and it bothers me no end that the attitude apparently is that