

much of the southern Nebraska border, the larger portion of their trade territory does lie across the border. Generally speaking, the elevators then are about twelve miles further south, and given, as Senator Schrock indicated, the amazing ability of people in agriculture to search out the place where there is a one cent difference, don't ask me why that's the magic figure, but a penny in agriculture is big business. But this bill doesn't...this amendment doesn't affect the Nebraska producers at all, but it does affect quite a large number of country elevators from the Missouri River to Colorado, certainly, and so from that perspective, I would support the Schrock amendment. Thank you.

SENATOR LINDSAY: Thank you, Senator Coordsen. Senator Janssen.

SENATOR JANSSEN: Mr. President, members, I would like to ask Senator Schrock a couple of questions please.

SENATOR LINDSAY: Senator Schrock, would you respond?

SENATOR SCHROCK: Will do so.

SENATOR JANSSEN: Senator Schrock, if a grain elevator in Nebraska purchased grain from...with your amendment, from a Kansas farmer, then he would not have to pay the three-quarter cent, right?

SENATOR SCHROCK: They would pay the quarter cent, however.

SENATOR JANSSEN: They would pay a quarter cent?

SENATOR SCHROCK: Right, because a quarter cent already goes to the producer checkoff fund that is controlled by the farmer boards.

SENATOR JANSSEN: All right, now what happens to that bushel of corn when it is, in turn then, say this elevator sold it to an alcohol plant?

SENATOR SCHROCK: Yeah, then it has already been checked off once, so it would not be checked off again. But, Senator Janssen, if I may interject here?

SENATOR JANSSEN: Sure.