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off,...

SENATOR JANSSEN: All right.

SENATOR BROMM: ...if they want to leave it on, it's their number, if they like it, they can keep it.

SENATOR JANSSEN: And another reason that this was implemented was the fact that the new devices that the Motor Carrier Division are going to get new scales and so on, and they'll be able to check the DOT number on a truck as it goes by, is that right?

SENATOR BROMM: Sure. In...in.... Right. Can I respond to that?

SENATOR JANSSEN: Yes.

SENATOR BROMM: In...yeah, in defense of the idea, if the fly-by weighing becomes reality for the run-of-the-mill farm truck, which I don't see that happening very soon, but if it would, this would allow...this would allow them to track the truck and the owner and everything on their computer, to see if that owner has had other violations, and if they haven't, they'd be more likely to let them pass, pass through without inspection. But, as a matter of fact, you've got to have a device in your truck to make that work. And I see over-the-road truckers maybe utilizing that; I don't see farm trucks really utilizing that. It's not required that they use it. So, yes, you're right.

SENATOR JANSSEN: Well, you know, how far in the future are these types of weighing going to take effect? I understand that they will be able to weigh that truck and they're going down the road also. I don't know how it works, but is...is that also true that that envision is within the new...in the near future that this could happen?

SENATOR BROMM: That's already in place in the North Platte station, and I think the next one is going to be perhaps near Gretna, in that area. So, yeah, it's going to be reality on the interstate.