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SENATOR CHAMBERS: Oh.

SENATOR WICKERSHAM: ...see whether it was realistic.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Now let me give an actual example, to see if we can work our way through this. After the event is concluded, we should be able to determine, how ever we're going to determine it, how many people were there.

SENATOR WICKERSHAM: That's correct.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: And I don't know how you're going to do it, but let's just say it so I can get to what I want to do. Now let's say that a thousand people were there, so it's easy for me. Seven hundred and fifty of them were from Nebraska. But you had a registry and a thousand people registered from outside Nebraska, although only 250 actually showed up who were from outside Nebraska. So, under Senator Landis'...his understanding or suggestion, all thousand of those who attended, the 250 from Nebraska plus...I meant from outside, plus the 750 inside Nebraska would be counted as participants in determining attributable income.

SENATOR WICKERSHAM: Yes, I believe that's the way he would interpret it.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, if the theory behind this is to get all of this from people outside Nebraska, this new money, those 750 from Nebraska would not constitute any new money, as far as attending, because they were here anyway.

SENATOR WICKERSHAM: The idea behind the qualification for out-of-state registrants is that you not have a facility that is competing solely for instate activities or business. It isn't...it isn't intended to cause cannibalization within. It is designed to only provide for those activities that do have a substantial outside focus.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Let me ask you this, Senator Wickersham. Let's say I'm a promoter and I want to have some participants counted, and all I need to show that this is a regional, national or international event is to have people registered,