

SENATOR ABBOD: Well, Senator Robak, I would hope that there would be no litigation as a result of this bill passing.

SENATOR ROBAK: You don't believe that a person has due process if you lose a limb or something like that then?

SENATOR ABBOD: I don't understand. If a manufacturer sold a product in the state and that product, I just...it's...I just find it hard to believe that a manufacturer would sell, knowingly sell a defective product in this state after we passed this law.

SENATOR ROBAK: The manufacturer lives in West Germany and does not know his machine is not going to malfunction and it is sold over here and they use it over here. These workers are working using these machines, who gets sued, the company, the manufacturing plant where this person is working or West Germany who manufactured the plant, who manufactured the machine?

PRESIDENT MOUL: One minute.

SENATOR ABBOD: Senator Robak, as I said, I don't know why they would, why we'd have any litigation in...from the perspective that a manufacturer who knows that we have a statute here in which the Nebraska Legislature is requesting them not to sell defective products in this state would go ahead...

SENATOR ROBAK: When they sell the machine it isn't defective. They don't know it's defective.

SENATOR ABBOD: They don't?

SENATOR ROBAK: No.

SENATOR ABBOD: When do they find out?

SENATOR ROBAK: Until they have an accident.

SENATOR ABBOD: So you're telling me...

SENATOR ROBAK: Now usually it happens that way with anything, cars or anything.

SENATOR ABBOD: You mean they don't...you mean this just kind of happens?