

information. Then they have Class V misdemeanors. I can go right on down the list if you would like.

SENATOR FOWLER: Senator Johnson, do you think that some of those, at least Class IV misdemeanors, would be the sorts of offenses as Senator Hoagland indicated that even without imprisonment might leave a serious mark on one's record? Such as the first one you read,

SENATOR V. JOHNSON: Yes, sure.

SENATOR FOWLER: "Knowingly, intentionally possessing one ounce or less of marijuana, second offense."

SENATOR V. JOHNSON: Yes.

SENATOR FOWLER: So perhaps maybe rather than imprisonment it should be Class IV and above perhaps.

SENATOR V. JOHNSON: It could be changed I think. Class V, I mean, you know the Class V one, for example, the first offense there is selling intoxicating beverages, conducting indecent shows or exhibits, gambling at the state, district or county fairs. Now I suppose that somebody who is found guilty of conducting an indecent show or exhibit could also have his reputation sullied.

SENATOR FOWLER: I suppose, yes. Very well could be, very well could be. Well I think Senator Hoagland's point is well taken, that some of these offenses, even if there isn't the possibility of imprisonment, do contain serious implications for the person involved and certainly I think the consideration ought to be given to making it, perhaps as Senator Beutler has wanted, to follow our class system of misdemeanors. A Class V maybe would not be necessary but certainly I think some of the Class IV categories, the right of discovery should be there.

PRESIDENT: The Chair recognizes Senator Hoagland.

SENATOR HOAGLAND: Well I have a question to address to Senator Johnson if I might although I think he has answered this in part. Now, Senator Johnson, if somebody is charged with a Class IV or Class V misdemeanor of the sort that you mentioned, isn't it likely that the only thing he would be able to discover would be the police report?

SENATOR V. JOHNSON: Yes.

SENATOR HOAGLAND: And isn't it really a matter of good public policy to let him go in a couple weeks in advance to trial and