

don't want to be one of those somebodies. I'm opposed to this amendment. I don't think we ought to be subsidizing the race tracks. If you're going to subsidize somebody, subsidize the farmers, subsidize the poor, subsidize the babies...

SENATOR HANNIBAL: Time is up.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...but not the race tracks, the horsemen and so forth.

SENATOR HANNIBAL: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Next to speak, Senator Schmit.

SENATOR SCHMIT: Mr. President and fellow members, I had hoped that there would be, and I'm pleased that there is, a certain amount of debate here, that the body does have a sense of fairness and try to present both sides of an issue notwithstanding the overwhelming support this meritorious piece of legislation has been able to build. Senator Chambers touched upon hypocrisy and I am looking forward to perhaps some of the best examples of hypocrisy you're going to see on this floor this afternoon and particularly when the vote comes. Some of the people who have historically stood up here and ranted and railed and rebelled against, first of all, unfair taxation and lack of funds, et cetera, not even to mention the gambling, will quietly acquiesce and go along notwithstanding their better judgment. I'd like to also call attention to the fact that the media has historically referred to the bad deal certain types of gambling give a gambler. I'd just like to tell you again, many of you have never been to a track. Many of you don't know what an exotic bet is from the barn door. Exotic betting is the exactas, the doubles, et cetera. Under this bill the exotic bettor gets really robbed. He gets 5 percent less than does the regular bettor, that money going into the track for a good fund, for a good cause. Someone said we're giving Columbus an extra day. Bear in mind, my good friend Senator Johnson, we robbed Columbus of those days in days gone past. We robbed Atokad in days gone past. The original racing days for Ak-Sar-Ben, I believe, were something like 35. I well recall members of this body standing on the floor and saying, it was never intended by the voters that this happen or that happen. Well I would suggest that if someone never had told the voters in 1935 we'd begin thoroughbred racing in February and continue it