HOUSE AT OLYMPIA SAFELY REPUBLICAN

Guy E. Kelly Apparently Has Enough to Assure Election as Speaker.

ECHO FROM FRAUDS LIKELY

Insurance Commission Law to Be subject of Investigation Before Senate-Veterans Are Not Returned This Year.

a party membership of at least where of a total of 97 in the House, where 65 is a majority, the Republicans have a control that leaves no tactical problems unless a factional fight develops, something especial paths will be taken to prevent.

Guy E. Kelly, of Pierce County, claims the speakership on 65 pledges, from members-elect and his elevation to the chair is generally conceded, although E. H. Guie, of King, and Elmer E. Halsey, of Asotin, are candidates.

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E. Halsey, of Asotin, are candidates. Representative Guie was speaker in 1905 and Representative Halsey has been a member of the House since 1909, Absence of such former members as E. A. Sims, L. D. McArdle, of Jefferson, and W. W. Conner, of Skagit, Speaker in 1915, will work some important changes in committeeships. Representatives Sims and McArdle declined to be candidates this year and Speaker Conner was defeated for re-election. Mr. Davis Mny Keep Place.

It is believed that Mark F. Reed, of Mason, will inherit the roads and bridges chairmanship, and that Reprebridges chairmanship and that Representative Davis will retain the appropriations chairmanship which he has beld for several sessions. John R. Wilson, of King, is regarded as the new Speaker's probable choice for chairman of the judiciary committee.

In announcing his candidacy for Speaker, Representative Kelly has declared that no charges of rules committee oppression will be lesitimately lodged against him and has let it be generally understood that the steam roller, which was in constant use in

roller, which was in constant use in 1913 and not at all in disuse in 1915, will be relegated.

As usual the question of legislative reapportionment is expected to appear in the coming session, but the smaller countles are already lined up against any plan King County is likely to pro-

Veterans Will Not Return. Absence of several veterans will necessitate some notable changes in Senate committees. Senator Daniel A. Scott, of Ritzville, former chairman of Scott of Ritsville, former chairman of the appropriations committee, and Senator J. L. Sharpstein, of Walla Walla, chairman of the judiciary committee, were not candidates for reciection. Senator W. J. Sutton also leaves a vacancy on the educational institutions committee.

Lieutenant Governor Hart has given no indication of what his choice is to be for these committees, but Senator Halph D. Nichols is expected to retain his command of the Senate roads and bridges committee.

bridges committee.

Investigation Is Promised. The industrial insurance committee chairmanships will be important posts in both houses this session on account of revelations developing out of the Gillies fraud cases and criticisms of the law made by the State Bureau of Laspaciton. The latter are challenged

Inspection. The latter are challenged as to accuracy by the present commissioners, and Chairman E. W. Olson has declared that he will demand a legistative investigation of the state bureau's action in making the charges incorporated in its report.

Senator Frank A. Chase is chairman of the Senate committee on industrial insurance, and George McCoy, of Clarke, holds a similar position in the house.

In November, 1853, he settled at what is now Bridgeport, Polk County, after walking all the way from Illinois, driving an ox team.

Mr. Fond, who was 34 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Kendle County, Illinois, February 23, 1833. He left his boyhood home for Oregon, April 19, 1853.

Whether the present state industrial insurance law is actually adequate to future demands upon it will be one of the big legislative issues.

AGAINST INSTITUTION.

Letter Is Written to Warden Snook to Refute "Unjust and Malicious Statements" by Sparling.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 25.—Inmates of the Idaho State Penitentiary on hearing of the criticisms of the institution made, by A. L. Sparling, "ex-convict No. 2363," In his lecture at the Pinney Theater here this week, held an indignation meeting. As a result they defended the prison vigorously in the following communication to Warden Smook: communication to Warden Snook:

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soap, bot water, and kerosene, in cleaning up their cells, after which they would whitewash them. Had 2363 taken the pains with his boudoir that any man who appreciates cleanliness should, he would have eliminated these travelers, as vermin of any description will not remain in healthy or cleanly sites. In our opinion the bedbug condition, when existing, is due to the fact that they are carried here from the various county jails in the state by the new arrivals. The building in which 2362 lived is what is termed as No. 3 house, and is the oldest one in the walls. The other two houses are steel and concrete, so are not likely to become the residence of bugs of any description. No. 3 house is of brick and cement.

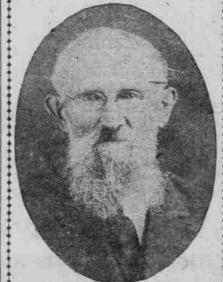
Our opinion of a prison is that it is an institution for the punishment of a man for his wrong acts, as well as a place for the correction of his moral delinquencies. Such men as leave the penticulary and thereafter indulge in the practice of oratory of a malicious or anarchistic character have not. In our opinion, been corrected morally, and we here regret greatly that one of the ac-

mailclous or anarchistic character have not. In our opinion, been corrected morally, and we here regret greatly that one of the accredited intellectuality of 2363 should exhibit such tendencies; as it is not an unreasonable condition for us to believe that society may judge us all as malcontents and persons of undesirable traits when one from among us appears before the public in the radical manner of our former fellow-insmate.

PIONEER FARMER AND MILLMAN PASSES AT FALLS CITY.

Native of Illinois, 84, Is Survived By Widow and Family of Five Children.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 25 .- (Special.)-William Ford, who died at Falls City Or. November 18, was one of the first white settlers in the state of Oregon



1833. He left his boyhood home for Oregon, April 10, 1853. Mr. Ford came down the Columbia

River with his livestock on scows, while others came over the Barlow route. They arrived in what is now Polk County with a small supply of provisions and a few head of live-

Members of the party who crossed the plains with Mr. Ford known to be living are: George, Robert and James Ford, all of Falls City, Or.; William and John Waters, of Falls City, Or.; Mary Sarkent, of Newberg, Or.; Martha Holman, of Dallas, Or. Mr. Ford improved his farm and

worked as a carpenter and millwright. operating a sawmill. January 28, 1864, he married Lydia K. Hubbard, daughter of Rev. David Hubbard. Six children were born to this union. He is survived by his widow and the following

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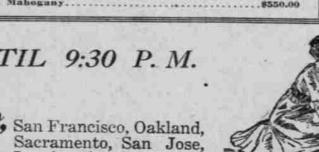
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of the reservation are expected to be in attendance.

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