## WILSON'S AIDES DENY PRESIDEN

Washington, Oct. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Whatever the impression gained by the delegation of supporters of the effect that her husband knocked Elliott League of Nations received by President Wilson yesterday it was made evident today that their statement on the president's physical condition represented their own conclusions

pointing out that the formal statement zen, the victim had been entirely of the delegation headed by Hamilton the opposite, quarrelsome and vindictive, Holt must not be regarded as sponsored by the White House.

Admiral Grayson, the president's physician, was equally positive in declaring the president was stronger now than at any time since he was first taken ill. In answer to the comment of the delegation that his address yesterday might conscience of his countrymen in the su-preme moral decision that they are called upon to make," Admiral Grayson

asserted that the president showed absolutely no ill effects from the visit of the delegation or the strain of his speech to them. He added that the president came through the day in good shape.

# KILLING OF DUNTEN Measure Designed

Eugene, Oct. 28 .- The last of the 12 jurymen for the trial of William R. Elliott, charged with murder, was secured Wednesday afternoon and the first witness was placed on the stand. In a lengthy preliminary statement the prosecuting attorney gave the jury his basis for the theory that Elliott deliberately and with malice struck the blow with a knife men could not be reinstated by the civil

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neighbor, Vivien Dunten. The testimony of the leading witness, Frank Soliem, who was an eyewitness of the tragedy, concurred with that of the wife of Dunten, that Ellitot's hogs trespassed on the Dunten place and that Ellitot, on his way to work, saw the suppose and work the suppose work the sup the animals and went in to drive them out; that Dunten saw him from the house and went out to interfere with the taking of the hogs until Elliott had

paid damages. WIDOW DENIES WORDS

The testimony of both witnesses was somewhat confused as to what occurred as the two men met. Mrs. Dunten made denials when confronted with her testimony before the coroner's jury, to the down. She also hedged when confronted with previous statements showing that there had been bad blood between the two men for years.

The counsel for the defense, in supporting the theory of self defense, pointed to the fact that Elliott had Secretary Tumulty was emphatic in his life as a peaceable, law abiding citisaid witnesses, and on several occasions he had cursed Elijott and threatened his

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The testimony of Soliem indicated that Dunten ran up to Elliott on this occasion in an excited manner, and that Elliott did not move until Dunten came be the president's final appeal to the at him with a club. Then they clinched and Elliott used his knife, stabbing Dunten three times after he had fallen, Soliem testified. Attorneys C. A. Hardy and O. H.

Foster are defending the accused. The jury is composed of the following: John West, Trent; Clarence C. Fisk, Noti; George Holland, Crow; Arthur G. Pirtle, Coburg; James H. Brummett, Springfield; M. C. Robbins, Cottage Grove; Eli T. Virgin, Junction City; Charles W. Dwiggins, Irving; Charles R. Hastings, Thurston; James Horn, Eugene, and John Thramer, Eugene. A feature of the personnel is that all jury-men are farmers.

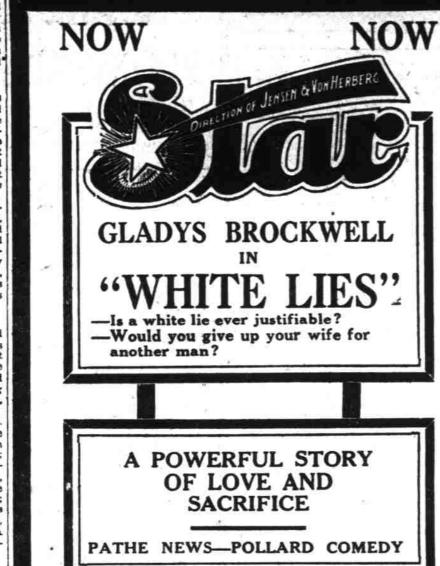
### To Ratify Return Of ex-Service Men

Officials of the city called attention of voters today to a measure on the city ballot which would ratify reinstatement of 34 city employes who returned to the service during the war period. The city attorney made a ruling that the

power, and the measure would ratify this action if passed.

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