

# SHERRY THEATRE Today Only

The Brilliant Dramatic Actress  
**ETHEL BARRYMORE**

In  
"THE FINAL JUDGMENT"

A Picturization of George Scarborough's Latest and Greatest Play

TOMORROW—Theda Bara in "DESTRUCTION."

## CHAPLIN GETS ENORMOUS PAY

KING OR POTENTATE ONLY EQUAL HIM.

After Weeks of Negotiations Signature Goes on \$260,000 Contract.

New York, March 7.—Charley Chaplin, the movie comedian, has just signed a new contract, and thereby saved the motion picture magnates from nervous prostration. They have been negotiating with him for several weeks, and now John R. Frueler, president of the Mutual Film Corporation, has caught the big fish for:

- \$4.46 a minute, or,
- \$268.00 an hour, or,
- \$2,147.00 a day, or,
- \$22,884.00 a week, or,
- \$670,000.00 a year.

No person in the world other than a king or an emperor—unless Charles M. Schwab as president of the United States Steel Corporation was an exception—has ever received half that salary.

Charley Chaplin is twenty-six years of age.

Prior to signing the contract Charlie Chaplin, the great and only, was looking for a job a nice, easy little job that will guarantee him \$620,000 a year. Employers with smaller bank accounts need not apply. Charlie is obdurate on that point. The movie comedian has passed the period of hand-to-mouth existence. No more worrying along on a scant \$200,000 a year for him.

But Charlie will not be too severe with photo-play producers, according to reports. He will not demand the \$620,000 in spot cash, paid in advance. Not this year, mere \$100,000 cash in advance when he signs a contract was all right, provided the contract specified that Mr. Chaplin will receive 60 per cent of the profits

SIGNING CONTRACT FOR HIGHEST SALARY EVER PAID TO ANY ONE EXCEPT A KING OR EMPEROR.



John R. Frueler, Who Will Pay the Salary

Sidney Caplin Manager

Two Views of Charley Chaplin

from his films and a guarantee that his share of the profits shall not be less than \$10,000 a week, to be paid once a week to keep the actor in spending money. Otherwise he demands nothing except agreeable working hours, with at least an hour off for lunch and no time clocks.

Extraordinary as these demands seem they are not so preposterous when one considers that Essanay Company made a profit of 2 million dollars last year out of Chaplin releases alone and that all these pictures were made in 1914, the 1915 crop being

held back by the company. In holding back the pictures the Essanay Company is said to have held a club over Chaplin.

### His Direction

A negro came running down the lane as if a wild man were after him. "What are you running for, Mose?" called the colonel from the barn. "I ain't a-running fo'," shouted back Mose. "I see a-running from!"—Kansas City Star.

## THE WHITE HOUSE

Its Architectural Restoration by Charles Follen McKim.

VAST CHANGES WERE MADE.

The Interior Was Practically Remade, and the Greatest Care Was Bestowed Upon Even the Minutest Details—A Criticism and a Story.

The White House, the work of the architect James Hoban, burned by the British in 1792 and restored and completed by Hoban about 1830, remained with little change in its condition until about 1865. From this period until the administration of Theodore Roosevelt there were constant changes in the interior, made on authority of the presidential resident, which destroyed the fitness and dignity of this beautiful building.

Roosevelt soon after he became president selected Charles Follen McKim to restore instead of to enlarge the building.

McKim gave his whole attention to design, from the broadest principles controlling the relations and unity between the larger elements of halls and rooms down to the minutest details of mantels, stucco ornaments and lighting fixtures.

The broad principles of the work consisted in restoring the terrace on the east, removed during Grant's administration; removing the greenhouses and propagating beds, removing the president's public offices from the residence to a separate structure, restoring the interior from the ground to the roof and refurnishing the principal floor.

While McKim was maturing his designs and the drawings were being made the building as it existed from the ground to the roof was being torn out, leaving only the walls, windows and upper floors.

As the work progressed McKim gave each detail his attention as it went into place. He did not hesitate, although the time was so limited, to alter or change details which he found did not appear just as he had expected.

This seeking the best results was well illustrated in finishing the private dining room. The molded panels and cornices of this room McKim thought were too coarse in scale when he saw them on the wall. He had portions of them made more delicate. New moldings were made and put up, then others, until he finally selected those most appropriate.

The new moldings threw cornice ornaments and the center out of scale, and these had to be removed and others secured after several trials before he was satisfied with the room as a harmonious composition.

It was necessary to build a structure for the public office separate from the residence. McKim determined to place this at the end of the west terrace, making it one story in height, no higher than the terrace, thus making it in every way subordinate to the main building. While he considered it a temporary building, it contained all the office rooms needed for the conduct of the president's business. McKim's hope was that an adequate office building, with stately apartments, for diplomatic and other functions might be built some time in the near future facing the capitol at the executive mansion end of the avenue, thus restoring the original idea of reciprocity of sight between the executive and legislative branches of the government.

This one story office building was much ridiculed because it did not compete with the White House and was so simple in its design.

At a private dinner in Washington, among some dozen guests, McKim and a government official were present. The official began to belittle and to ridicule the office building of the president. McKim said:

"The conversation reminds me of an afternoon in St. Gaudens' studio some years ago. The wonderful statue of Farragut, just finished, was on exhibition, and a lady handsomely dressed and stately in carriage came in. I retired, and St. Gaudens carried her in to see the statue. After a short time St. Gaudens returned with a cheerful countenance and whistling merrily. I said, 'Well, Gus, I know she must have been pleased with the statue, as you are so gay.' 'No,' he said; 'she did not like it. If she had I would have known it was bad.'"

A broad smile ran around the table. The official stiffened up, but finally gave way and joined in the laugh.

McKim's refinement, good taste, keen appreciation of the beauty of the old White House, together with his long study of Italian and of the Georgian adaptation of Italian renaissance, made him the ideal man for its restoration again into a dignified residence for the president of a democratic nation.—Glenn Brown in Architectural Record.

### Honey Vinegar.

Vinegar made from honey has an exceptionally fine flavor and is not expensive. A small amount of honey furnishes a large amount of vinegar. Follow these directions: Dissolve thoroughly in two gallons of warm, soft water one quart jar of extracted honey. Give it air and keep it in a warm place, where it will ferment and make excellent vinegar.—Missouri College of Agriculture.

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