

### POST SELECTS PLAY WITH VIEW FOR ART NOT MONETARY GAIN

"I have never produced a play for money. I have never chosen a play because it possesses commercial possibilities. I have always selected a play because it appealed to my artistic temperament, had charm, and yet the plays I have selected have always been money makers, which proves, to my mind, the great public possesses more real artistic temperament than the average theatrical manager gives it credit for having.

Mr. Post will play an engagement at The Grand, next Wednesday, in his greatest success "The Masquerader," an adaptation of the novel John Chilcote M. P., has played the leading roles—for the leading part is a dual role—more than one thousand times. With him are the following well known artists: Lionel Belmore, Alice John, Gerry Cornell, Elizabeth DeFuy, Joan Peers, Robert Sherwood, Clarence Handyside, Ruby Gordon, Reginald Carrington, Audrey Anderson, Katherine Raymore, Gertrude Linton, Elyann Eaton, Victor Bacroft, Raymond Martin, Edward Unger and others and we nearly forget to mention "Huckle" (an Alaskan Police Dog) which plays a most important part in the play.

Mr. Post waxed enthusiastic on the subject of the artistic in production. "It does not follow by any means that the artistic play will be a failure commercially. The biggest punch, I believe, is not the so-called vulgar smash, but a play of idealism, a play which contains something that elatively appeals to the imagination. This theatrical profession is the most wonderful thing in all the world, it gives full pay in the imagination."

With regard to "The Masquerader" Mr. Post explained it followed the novel closely, but for dramatic resistance there had been a new character introduced, called "Brook who knows Chilcote is being impersonated, is a strong firm character intensely human." "The play has been the greatest success of my career and at times I fear it may do to me what Rip Van Winkle did to Mr. Jefferson—identify me an especially great, in a single character, for the season I shall have a new play the coming season. Both Mr. Tully and I feel that the new play, which he is writing is really superior to "The Masquerader"—though as vastly different as is "The Masquerader" from "Omar," that served me so well on my last transcontinental tour."

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