

'THE GORILLA' RIB-TICKLER

(A REVIEW)

Worst, yet choicest of laughter, such is the description of "The Gorilla," presented here last night at the Arcado. Theater by Donald Gailor and James W. Elliott.

Trap doors, mysterious and murderous appliances, shots slammings of doors, and screams, mostly in darkness gave thrills aplenty to the nervous audience.

And Mr. Garrity and Mr. Mulligan—mostly Mr. Garrity—lured the lion's share of the laughs. The two detectives, hard-boiled plain clothes men with a bump of knowledge that needed a little more expansion, were a riot—half a show by themselves.

There was little plot to the play but who cared? It could be figured out, in retrospect, but the beautiful part about the whole thing was that the spectators didn't have to think—merely shudder and snuff out intermittently as situation after situation brewed through the three acts with a satisfying rapidity.

Yet the show had its weak point and the scene in question seemed unnecessary. The negro butler, Jefferson Lee, comedian and hero of a sort, died when it seemed there was no call for his demise. He was the only death in the entire comedy and the audience wondered why.

"The Gorilla" was realistic enough. His appearance rivaled the more solemn mystery plays, from which the parody was taken.

The work of all members of the cast, which recently played in San Francisco, Portland and Chicago, was above reproach. Elizabeth Carmichael, the only woman in the troupe, was abducted by the gorilla and her continued absence delayed his uncovering by Van Clave, of Scotland Yard. Simpson, the reporter, was flippant enough and Cyrus Stevens, the girl's nephew, had the audience laughing as to his identity.

On the whole, the audience was delighted with "The Gorilla" and left the theater still chuckling at the sparkling comedy furnished by Mr. Garrity and Mr. Mulligan.

Seek Treasure of Lost Ships Under River Beds

MILES CITY, Mont., Apr. 28. (AP)—Treasures of lost ships, buried under the shifting sands of the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers, will be sought by Elmore Elks, worth, Wenner, who has spent a quarter of a century gathering information as to their location and possibility of recovery.

In the skeletons of these treasure ships, Wenner believes, still remain quantities of the cargoes of priceless pelts, gold, silver, quicksilver and various other merchandise, the value of which government reports indicate to approximate fifty million dollars. A portion of the cargo of one wreck, buried for thirty years, Wenner already has salvaged.

COVE PERSONALS

COVE. (Special)—Miss Heryl Conley has been elected queen of the May festival. Plans for the festival have not yet been completed.

Mrs. T. C. Herby and Mrs. C. E. Lawson will entertain the ladies guild at the home of Mrs. Lawson Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Towle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoenigren and Mrs. Oscar Lund, who were recently called to Portland, have returned to their homes here.

Stuart French, who is a student at Jull's Military academy, in Portland, is home for a few days.

Newest grand opera star is only 20. No doubt due to bad environment.

Women's Safety

from loss of charm under trying hygienic conditions secure this way. True protection—discards like tissue

SCORES of women's disorders are largely traced today to old-time "sanitary pads," insecure and unsanitary. Eight in 10 better-class women today employ "KOTEX."

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The Garden

MARIGOLDS IN NEW GARB

Marigolds in richer reds, browns and mahoganies, more glowing oranges, and purer yellows and lemons have come into the garden during the last few seasons and give it new gorgeousness during the hot summer months when these annuals are at their best, finishing with a burst of brilliance as the first frosts approach.

The most noticeable development is a recognition of the value of the tall French types both for the garden decoration and for cutting. This is the smaller-flowered type which contains the red shades.

For many years the dwarf French marigolds were the only ones offered, brilliant with their velvety buttons spangling the compact little plants. Now the tall types, equaling the African variety in height but making up in number of bloom what they lack in size, are coming into its own. They have longer stems than the dwarfs and have become one of the most popular of summer cut flowers.

The single type has become popular, rivaling the full doubles which had the rule only a few seasons ago.

These marigolds should not be planted in the open until danger of frost is over which will be quite time enough as they start blooming when only a few inches high. They do not want too rich soil as they make an enormous leaf growth when too well fed and their blooming season is delayed. They thrive on poor fare and give a wonderful display of color.

In association with the log-frilled and quilled Africans they make a gorgeous planting, having no rivals in the garden in their peculiar color tones and velvety quality. Plantings of the butterfly bush, Buddleia, and African marigolds for August display with C.



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TO HONOR HORSE, 29

SANTA ROSA, Cal. (AP)—There's going to be a birthday party at John Rosseter's "ranchito" near here Sunday. Invitations which reached prospective guests yesterday read like this: "Tanchito, Wiki-up requests the pleasure of your company at a surprise party on Sunday, May 9, 1926, to the thoroughbred horse, 'Languish' son of Domino and Bonnie Girl, on his 29th birthday."

PANS ORGIES

NEW YORK—There are orgies in some of the night clubs. This is upon the authority of Mayor Walker, who wants them closed at 3 a. m., for men in evening dress and women in flaming cloaks and finery such places at 7 or 8 a. m., private-hotel-holseviks.

ROCKEFELLER HONORED

VERMILION—There's to be a Rockefeller street here, named for John D. Jr., because of his gift for restoration of the Versailles palace-holseviks.

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DUST STORMS HIT 3 STATES

ST. PAUL, Minn., Apr. 28. (AP)—The worst dust storm in the middle west in the last 25 or 30 years occurred yesterday when high winds filled the air with dust from newly plowed and planted fields.

Heavy rainfall is needed to clear dust-laden air throughout Southwestern Minnesota, Southeastern South Dakota and Iowa.

Considerable damage to farm roads and highways drainage systems was reported. Persons living in the dust-laden areas experienced difficulties in going about their daily tasks.

Advisers from several Minnesota towns told of grain fields being swept by a fifty-mile gale. Some replanting may be necessary, it was said. Loose dirt in the newly planted fields was easy prey for the strong winds.

Sun Obscured
Rand drifts two feet to four feet high were piled up, ground fences

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