

AT THE MOVIES

"Bare Knuckles," a William Fox production, is the attraction at the Imperial tonight. With the story set in the heart of the Sierra Mountains, and Russell, known as "Brute" McGuire, in the role of a construction camp boss, who rules his men with his muscle and never carries a gun, the star has a vehicle that is full of red-blooded action. "Brute" McGuire rose over other men in his hard school of experience, hence his name—which he earned in San Francisco's underworld, where men were recruited for the rough work on the irrigation dams. Russell is said to handle this complex character with extraordinary skill.

Another Thomas Meighan picture is scheduled for Saturday—"Civilian Clothes." Somehow or other, the play picked out for this particular star seem to be a shade more interesting than most of the others. With a Mut and Jeff comedy, it ought to be a good bill.

The Sunday feature is Eugene O'Brien in "A Fool and His Money," taken from the best-seller by George Barr McCutcheon. In this play Mr O'Brien appears as an American author who buys an old castle on the Danube in order to get "atmosphere" for a new novel, as well as peace and quiet. He appears to be "badly stung" on the deal, but things turn out even better than expected, as a charming "ghost" appears on the scene, and

enough engrossing adventures follow to make him wonder whether it isn't only a novel, after all. A fight with a villainous nobleman and a chase over the snow-covered hills convince him it isn't all "make-believe," and the final reassurance is when he clasps the fair heroine in his arms.

"The Freeze-Out," starring Harry Carey, is billed for next Monday. The scenes are laid in Broken Buckle, a western town. Proprietor of Headlight Saloon a tough customer. His partner tough, too. Former has a sister not like her brother. Is a school teacher and is ashamed of brother's business. A stranger comes to town—says he will start new gambling place. She gets angry, but likes him and wants to reform him. Whips him, then hugs him. He continues to build his gambling resort. The brother and partner get angry—threaten him. He worries not. The day of the opening of the new resort arrives. The town turns out. It looks bad for the stranger. Then—it was just what the town needed.

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She had accepted his embraces without reserve but every time she seemed to be on the verge of going to sleep. It was most exasperating. Finally he remonstrated.

"See here," he demanded peevishly. "Why do you always appear asleep when I kiss you?"
"Why, Harry," she retorted indignantly. "You don't for a minute think I'm the sort of girl who would do such things with my eyes open!"

ONLY ONE

NOTICE

Regular teachers' examination will be held at the courthouse, May 27th and 28th.

OPAL RUSSELL,
County Superintendent.

There seem to be a number of workers who laid away all their tools except the hammer.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

More than 1,100 signed resolutions calling upon congress for immediate legislative aid to disabled ex-service men were received by national headquarters of the American Legion in one week recently. Nearly every form of organization in the country has responded to an appeal sent out recently by National Commander F. W. Galbraith, Jr. More than 130 resolutions were received from Syracuse, N. Y., alone.

The Oklahoma state legislature endorse the legion relief program and forwarded copies of its resolution to congress. Among the organizations which have made the greatest response to the appeal are central labor and trade unions, chamber of commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, Knights of Columbus, associations of the public school teachers and principals, the American war mothers, Service Star Legion and posts of the American Legion.

"To hell with America," is an expression not easily forgotten by veterans of the World war of Oregon, especially when a man with millions of dollars says it.

Therefore Henry Albers, multimillionaire of that city, convicted of violating the espionage act and later freed through an error in the court procedure, enjoyed only a brief respite in which to scoff. Immediately upon the announcement of the liberation of Albers, Oregon posts of the American Legion laid down such a barrage of resolutions and protests through the press, members of congress, and federal officers that an order for speedy re-trial was issued.

A telegram to President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty declared: "In honor of our country and fallen comrades, American patriots demand a re-trial of the man who said 'to hell with America.'" Albers' conviction which had been confirmed by the circuit court of appeals, was prevented from reaching the United States supreme court by an admission of error in the trial by the department of justice.

Although he found thousands of jobs for unemployed ex-service men, O. H. Krause, American Legion employment secretary at St. Paul, Minn., was almost stumped when two mothers asked that two veterans be sent to care for their babies while they went shopping. The warrior nursemaids who answered the appeal made good on the job.

Prayers in almost every branch in the state began the service and membership campaign of the American Legion in Idaho. Americanism meetings in every city will be a feature of the drive.

"As time passes I have grown more and more proud of my part in the founding of the American Legion," said Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in presenting two silk-flags to the National Press club of the legion in Washington, D. C. The presentation ceremonies were attended by a large group of high government officials.

Pullman and tourist sleepers will be "parked" in the principal downtown streets of Kansas City, Mo., to accommodate members of the American Legion attending the organization's national convention next fall. Tracks will be laid in the streets and cars connected with the city's electric lighting system so that men desiring to live in the railroad cars may do so.

On "Pershing Day," June 3, the Lincoln post of the American Legion will entertain not only the former commander of the American expeditionary forces, but also General Omar Bundy, major general in command of this military district. The post will entertain its distinguished guests at a banquet in the Masonic temple, and arrangements are being made to seat a thousand veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars. Commanders of all the Nebraska veteran posts and camps have been invited to be present as members of the reception committee by George W. Fawell, Jr., commander of the local post. State commander Robert G. Simmons of Scottsbluff, Earl Cline of Nebraska City, past department commander, and many other prominent Nebraska legionnaires will be present. General Pershing returns to Lincoln to deliver the commencement address at the state university where he was a student and instructor years ago. He considers

Lincoln his home, and his family lives in a home which the general purchased since the war.

Comparison of President Harding to the former war lord of Germany because he favors an adequate army and navy has drawn fire from the Texas department of the American Legion in a resolution sent to the nation's chief executive. The comparison made by a prominent public man of that state, was published in a Texas newspaper.

Declaring that our international problems following the world war are still unsettled and that other nations have signified no intention of abandoning their policies of increased armaments, the legion state executive committee voiced its opposition to a pacifist policy which would make America helpless. The committee endorsed the military and naval policy sponsored by President Harding.

DRAWING THE LINE

The infatuated girl sometimes thinks she could live on romance, but she knows she couldn't dress on it.—Dallas News.

AFTER THE TIFF

Wife: "Marriage soon ceases to be a matter of billing and coining."
Hobby: "Oh, the billing part sticks all right."—The Bulletin (Sydney).

Get the habit—use the film box—its safe.
51-52 VANGRAVEN STUDIO

Styles may come and styles may go, but one old-fashioned umbrella stays with us all the time—unless some fellow borrows it.

HIS OWN FAULT

"By Jove! Isabel, when I see by my account that the car has cost us over a thousand this year, I get cold feet."
"Well, Henry, don't blame me. I advised you not to keep an account."—Life.

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