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A SURPRISE! NO ONE WILL WHO THE COUPLE ARE—BUT A REAL WEDDING ON AT AND KING'S TENT SATURDAY

comes the bride; God save the groom," isn't going national anthem at the tent show wedding tomorrow, sirree, Bob! Mr. John Frank, of Frank and King, has assured representatives from The Klamath Falls, scheduled to appear for the stage tomorrow, is a darn good looking girl. The groom, why he's absolutely the gnat's gnees. The bride, we have it straight that it's a good look take the leap into the turbulent sea of matrimony at the tent show platform. Regular high divers,

number of Klamath merchants wish the much luck and the thing that they are good wishes with substantial.

bride more beautiful, to gild the lily. Shoppe will put a hair that will adorn the length of the bride's dress. The bride's choice of nose, her choice of

is comparatively an affair of this nature. Central barber shop duck always gets the chief matrimonial shop will cut, shave, massage him in honor of. And after he's saunters up toward the may select any hat as an inducement for thinking of getting

he's dying to and to get her in going to fit her with AAA shoes in stock. Look for little blue wagon at 8th and Main from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. Billy's Hot Tamales, American made. J31—A2*

estrous couple is Mr. Peasley is going to that will outlive a Mr. Framed, too. The framed. furnishing their home. Wolf has a stand lamp room. Peyton & Co. basement. White Pett-works, case of drinks in the basement. Win-ure, half a dozen tea-nes and Edwards cen-Klamath Falls Music stallment on any Sher-ans in the house, and

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Even Hod Carriers Are Organized Here

A local of hod carriers was installed in the Labor Union hall last night. The new local's number is 117. Contracts are being sought with the contracting plasterers and a committee was appointed to draft by-laws. The new local voted to affiliate with the Central Labor Union and appointed a live delegation to represent them, brothers Kelley, Hansen and Sawyer being appointed.

The local was organized by Representative Long and installed by Secretary Duffy, of the Central Labor Union. This makes the tenth local union in Klamath Falls besides the Central Council, to which all locals are affiliated.

Petty Larceny Case Will Be Tried Today

Frank Hibler, charged with petty larceny, will be tried this afternoon before Police Judge Gaghagen, acting as justice of the peace.

Hibler appeared before Judge Gaghagen yesterday afternoon and somewhat tempted to plead guilty to the charge of stealing an electric iron from the Klamath Hardware company. When Judge Gaghagen refused, however, to tell him in advance what penalty the law provided for his alleged offense, Hibler decided not to cast himself upon the mercy of the court.

Hibler's story of erratic irresponsibility due to intoxication was derided by Deputy District Attorney Vandenberg, who is prosecuting the case.

JACK BURKE SUSPENDED
NEW YORK, July 30.—Jack Burke, Pittsburgh light heavyweight, has been suspended for 60 days by the New York boxing commission. The action of the commission resulted from Burke's assault on the referee after his recent bout with Jack Delaney had been stopped.



Miss Robbie Gill of Little Rock, Ark., national head of the women's organization of the Ku Klux Klan, has just become the bride of James A. Comer, attorney there and grand dragon of the Realm of Arkansas for the K. K. K.

Worm Menace Fast Disappearing Here

R. O. Gwynn, horticulturist of Siskiyou county, conferred yesterday with C. D. Chorpene, emergency work expert, in order to determine the proportionate share of expense owed by the northern California county in the campaign against the cut worm infestation in the Tulare lake county near Malin.

Chorpene and Gwynn spent the day inspecting the extent of damage caused by the worms in that district.

BRITISH RAILROAD UNIONS STAND BY MINERS IN NATION-WIDE STRIKE

LONDON, July 30. — (United News)—Six million British trade unionists are lined up behind the mine workers in preparation for stoppage of work in the mines Friday at midnight.

The 6,000,000 have not threatened a sympathy strike, but railway men Thursday were ordered by their national union to cease handling coal at midnight Friday if the strike occurred, shunting all cars in transit to convenient sidings and the executives of the trades union congress agreed to aid the miners financially by a levy in every trades union district in Great Britain.

These decisions followed another day of endless conferences interspersed with gloomy predictions by both miners and operators.