



THE SONG MASTERS, a vocal quartet, will be presented by the Klamath Falls Concert Association Wednesday at the Pelican Theater. Doors for the concert open at 7 p.m. with the event scheduled to begin at 8. The vocal group consists of John Petterson, first tenor; Jack Prigmore, tenor; Joseph Frederic, baritone, and Ivar Ivarson, bass. Accompanist will be Helena Kaprielian.

Song Masters To Be Heard By Klamath Concert Group

One of the highlights of the current concert season will be the appearance here of the Song Masters on Wednesday, March 21, at the Pelican Theater. This vocal quartet is composed of John Petterson and Jack Prigmore, tenors; Joseph Frederic, baritone, and Ivar Ivarson, bass, accompanied by pianist Helena Kaprielian.

The Song Masters are currently on their fourth sold-out North American tour. Their current season opened with an appearance on the television show, "A Man and His Music."

The four singers' repertory includes classics, sacred songs and spirituals, folk songs and lieder, ballads and sea chanteys, medleys and modern tunes. Their range is from Bach to Broadway.

Petterson is a veteran of 13 years as a member of the famous Fred Waring Glee Club. Recently he sang under Arturo Toscanini in the selected ensemble for the performance of the Beethoven Missa Solemnis.

Prigmore is a former radio singer with the Plainmans, a leading

male quartet in the Southwest. More recently he has been working at Columbia University and with the American Theater Wing in dramatics.

Frederic began his professional career in the chorists of "The Ziegfeld Follies." He soon moved up to understudying the leading man and distinguished himself several times by going on for the star. He made other Broadway appearances, has appeared in concert, on radio and television, has been featured soloist with the Paul Whiteman Show. He is an outstanding vocal arranger and many of the special arrangements featured on the Song Masters' program were created exclusively for this group by him.

Ivarson, a concert, radio and recording artist, has also appeared in his own recitals in every state in the union and throughout Canada. He was also heard in Beethoven's Missa Solemnis.

Miss Kaprielian has studied at both Columbia University and the Juilliard School of Music.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7.

State Apprentice Council To Eye Trade-Training

SALEM—The State Apprenticeship Council in quarterly meeting at the Forest Grove Armory Monday will consider approval of 27 trade-training standards, almost double the number reviewed in any quarter of 1955. Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilson, chairman of the council, asserts trade-training is on the increase in almost every section of the state. One statewide and 15 area standards are included in the new training programs formulated by various trade committees. Each standard sets an ascending wage scale, classroom studies and required work cycles for learning the trade's skills. Average training time is four years, varying with the occupation. Standards under consideration for Klamath County include regulations on apprenticeship in appliance repair and motor winder, and sheet metal worker trades.

HOTDOG PREDICTION

CHICAGO (UP)—Americans this year will eat enough hotdogs to stretch 800,000 miles 8,500,000 billion of them — the American meat Institute estimated today.

Two hundred and forty apprentices began on-the-job training in the past three months according to the report of A. C. Hoggan, state apprenticeship director. Among occupations listed as critical for 1956 by the Federal Interagency Advisory Committee, the report names iron worker, molder and coremaker, and patternmaker trades as most active in recruiting apprentices in the Portland area. New construction contracts in Coos Bay, Grants Pass and Medford are regarded as favorable for young men desiring to learn a building trade in those areas. Trade-training courses for Klamath Indians under the educational placement program are included among new programs being conducted in Southern Oregon.

Nominations for 120 vacancies on 42 state and local apprenticeship committees will be made at the meeting. Klamath Falls nominees include Jack R. Roper and Edwin W. Morris for the Klamath Falls Apprenticeship Committee; and Charles Hahn and Fritz Hahn for the local Electrical Trades Apprenticeship Committee. Committees maintain equal representation of employer and employee members to supervise apprentice training in trades particular to their localities. The council, also comprised of employer and employee representatives in equal number,

has the final voice on selection of committeemen.

Roy T. Carver, state supervisor of the Federal Bureau of Apprenticeship, will advise the council that Oregon may expect increased cooperation from national organizations this spring in helping youth

secure trade skills. Many employers as well as employee associations, particularly building and metal groups, are starting nationwide apprenticeship promotion to fill skilled ranks, says Carver. Members of the council and other apprenticeship representatives will

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