

AUTHOR of the WEEK



ROBERT BLACKWOOD ROBERTSON, author of "Of Whales and Men," happened to be born in Cairo, Egypt, but he's Scottish clear through, in family, in his boyhood in Dundee, in his studies at St. Andrews. A doctor, he served with the British Red Cross in the Italo-Abyssinian war, with the British Army in India and Palestine and, during World War II, in North Africa. His book, a Book-of-the-Month, is based on his own experiences on a whaling expedition.

Of Whales and Men. By R. B. Robertson, Knopf. Shipping aboard a whaler as doctor, this author spent eight months in the Antarctica. Whalesmen are "mighty fine liars," says one character, as of course ought to be the case if the biggest whoppers go with the biggest fish. But everything in this book may be taken for the gospel, I am sure, if not the gospel according to Noah, and it is an absorbing tale which the title describes perfectly.

The men are interesting enough material to both doctor and author. Numbering 600 plus, they have ailments from asthma to ulcers, get mangled in machinery, catch the pox in ports of call. Though a whale can loose such a stink a man working on it must shoot his coxles; though the factory ship is so ugly "you couldn't change any line or spar without improving her appearance," though the far southern base of Leith Harbour is "the foulest place I have seen in a far-traveled life," still, the men read Melville, quote T. S. Eliot, take along guitars, and "are not happy doing anything else."

But the whale itself — no fish, of course, but mammal — is fascinating. It's as long as a railway car; an elephant could walk under its up-ended jawbone; every person in Boston could have a hamburger out of one carcass — if he wanted one. Whalebone, once the most valuable part is now thrown away; everything else except flukes, stomach and intestines, is kept. One creature is worth \$4,000.

To most of us the Antarctica seems inhospitable, still and deadly white. But there are color, life and the intensest drama.

Today's Women

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

For 25 years Frances Sider has been the kind of career woman pointed to with pride by those seeking to prove that no woman needs to be chained to the home.

A pioneer designer of bathing suits and sportswear, this petite, supercharged tycoon has built up a reputation as a woman who can run a successful business with one hand and a home and family with the other.

She manages to look smart and feminine with directing corporate affairs that would produce ulcers in many big businessmen. Both home and office are tastefully decorated in soft pastels, her business and domestic staff operate efficiently, she seems the final argument to refute the old-fashioned theory that woman's place is in the home.

Yet this spring, after the most successful season in her long and brilliant business history, careerist Frances Sider suddenly announced that she is selling out, giving up her business interests, planning to stay home and be a housewife. Here's how she explains it:

"I've been knocking myself out for all these years, working early and late, trying to run a household in my spare time. It's been an exciting, demanding life. But all of a sudden I asked myself what I was getting out of it all.

"My daughter seemed to resent the time I must spend at work. My husband was disappointed when I couldn't always be with him at the social affairs necessary in his profession as a lawyer. I began to feel that I wasn't being fair to either of them. So I'm quitting. I'm going to be a full-time wife and mother . . .

"I've given the career angle a fair try—and now I wish I'd just stayed home in the first place.

"If my daughter shows signs of wanting a career, I'm going to do my best to talk her out of it. "I'm convinced the happiest women, and those who give as well as get the most out of life, are the ones who make a full-time job of running a home and making their families happy."



NOVICES in sewing divisions modeled drawing aprons, but the champion at the style show was Sandra Roberts, Henley (second from left). Next year she will model in the Charmingly Yours division, in which girls make drindle skirts, such as the one modeled by Helen Faulkner, Altamont, (extreme left) which won her a champion blue-ribbon in the "Fashion Forecast."

The next division in the progressive 4-H sewing projects is entitled Teen Age Miss, and young sewers learn to make a blouse and dress. Champion models in this division, not pictured, were Janice Marshall, Poe Valley, with her cotton dress and Mary Wells, Poe Valley, who modeled a blouse.

Clothing 3 division club members learn to sew a cotton school dress or play suit. Margaret Heyden, Altamont, (not pictured) modeled a yellow chambray school dress in the

New Pine Creek

By IRVIN FARIS

It was quite lovely! Around 75 residents and friends in Goose Lake Valley enjoyed the generous hors d'oeuvre during the hospitable openhouse party at the Faye Keller Rose home up on the hill last Saturday afternoon, April 24.

It was sort of a homey, get-acquainted gathering given by the former mill owner, Mrs. Faye Rose, in honor of the two young men who are now operating the mill, Paul E. "Red" Robinson and C. Lowell Hillhouse and their families. Mrs. Rose has a deep personal, sentimental pride and joy in seeing the old mill in operation again and in capable, energetic hands. Many of the patrons of the Keller Roller Mill products, had never met these two splendid families and the open house afforded this opportunity. It was one of those kindly gestures that the boys shall never forget and there were new faces, too, in the constant string of people coming and going as the afternoon wore away, along with those tasty viands.

A colorful touch was added by the gorgeous hydrangea plant sporting four huge, pink blossoms (a gift from hubby Eric on Easter) which graced one of the tables in the living room; the large bouquet of red rose buds mixed with white chrysanthemums on the serving table in the dining room (a gift from daughter, Bernice, special for the occasion); and another beautiful bouquet of red, white and yellow chrysanthemums on a table at the far side of the living room. Bernice Keller also presented the boys with a huge, white rectangular flat cake decorated with the boys' names in fancy red writing.

Later in the evening when Mrs. Rose had rested a few hours after a strenuous day, a group of friends dropped in and gave her a surprise birthday party which lasted until just after midnight when her well-wishing friends sang—Happy Birthday—cause after all—Sunday was her birthday.

Latest report has it that Truman Lawson was high bidder for the late George H. Aldridge estate ranch which was disposed of at public auction last Monday. His bid was \$5,100 according to reports. The auction was held at the courthouse in Lakeview. Mrs. George H. Aldridge who lives on the place with her son, Delbert, is granted residence there as long as she desires same. Incidentally, Delbert has been working for Truman for several years and is glad his boss was high bidder. The property lies adjacent to town.

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north, between the highway and the mountains directly back of the Tom Dick acreage. Life after all is so interesting. When it's so hard for me to even get over to our local church one block away and I see a spectacle like last Sunday I feel ashamed. The Grange Hall was literally packed with 125 members or more—people who came from Idaho, Washington, Portland, California and other faraway points to attend a conference meeting of the "Faith of Jesus" home workers' non-denominational group.

The conference got underway at about 10 a.m. and continued most of the afternoon. Several sermons were delivered both in the morning and afternoon by speakers whose words sank deep. Among those who spoke were: Bob Briggs of Reno; Lillian Willis, whose territory is Oregon; Dorothy Joeger and Amy Puckett of Creswell, Oregon; Willie Jamison of Portland who has spent the larger part of his life teaching and preaching the Gospel in China; Dan Hilton of Reno and Charlie Preston, also of the Orient, who spent 30 years there preaching in Hong-Kong. Many fascinating experiences of those speakers were narrated, especially by those from abroad. This group will hold baptismal services here in July.

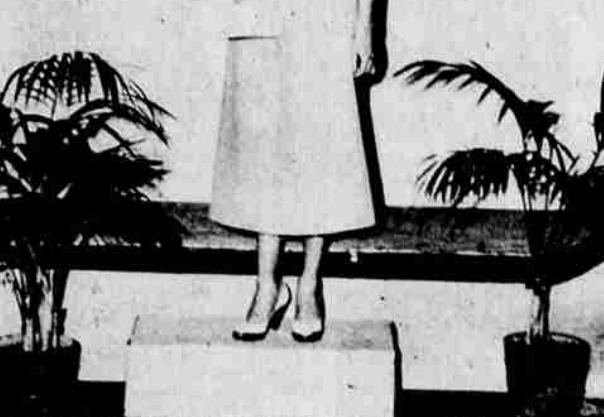
The VPW, which lively group has recently purchased the Antler's Hall for a meeting place, will serve a big fishermen's breakfast, starting at 4 o'clock a.m. next Saturday morning for the large group of eager Nimrods that will spirit off to their favorite stream at an early hour. Many are in a dither over Lassen Creek where a migrant, pre-season inspection of that lush stream has disclosed a profuse run of large lake trout.

One veteran fisherman of these parts remarked, "Now since the lake has refilled and is restocking itself of its own native trout, if the California game department would just close Lassen Creek for a year or two and give those big fish a fair chance to regenerate, they would multiply rapidly. In a very few years there would be worlds of lake trout running up all the stream tributary to Goose Lake. Then Goose Lake valley would really be a fisherman's paradise like it was half a century ago when seeds of lake trout were caught even from various points along the lakeshore."

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FASHION FORECAST

4-H TV April 24



CHAMPIONS ALL . . . and more besides—are these models at the 4-H Club style show, "Fashion Forecast," which climaxed the annual three-day Spring Fair Saturday, April 24. The girls wore garments made in 4-H Club work during the year. Clothing divisions of 4-H teach girls to be well dressed on their clothes budget through proper selection of materials, construction of garments, selection of suitable accessories and care of their wardrobe.

style show and won a purple ribbon for it. In the same division, Roxanne Wilson, Malin, (not pictured) was champion with a blue denim play suit.

More advanced 4-H'ers, such as champion model, Kay O'Donahue (center picture), sew best dresses or informal party dresses. Kay's pale green sheath dress won a purple ribbon in the exhibit judging, too. Next year she will enter in the top class — Clothing 5 — which this year had only one entrant, Sharon Davis, (right) who deservedly copped the purple exhibit ribbon and modeled her beige suit in the style show to win another champion marker. Clothing 5 is the final 4-H sewing division, and with the completion of it, Sharon can look forward to completion of 12 projects in seven years in 4-H work and graduation from Klamath Union High School this spring.

Most of us fishermen are not that way. We're going to get while the gettin' is good. The lake might dry up again and all them that fish that we've been a-satin' would be kill.

William Dale, 7 lbs. 13 oz. of boy, came home last Sunday from the Alturas Hospital with his "doing fine" mother, Mrs. Maxine Madison. Father Bill is okay too—in fact he's quite happy and everyone is glad with him.

Clay Lawson was taken to a Portland clinic by his son, Everett, of Fort Bragg, California, last Sunday to undergo a thorough examination. He has been feeling rather bum for some time now. We sure hope his trouble is not serious.

A fairly warm million dollar rain hit here early Tuesday morning and came drizzling down most of the day. A blessing it was for most of the spring crops have now been planted and the ground was actually getting dusty.

Several local ranchers have been approached to sign over oil rights on their land. A few have done so. Yeah—a whiff of oil or natural gas is in the air all right, I reckon. Sometimes a little whiff is indicative of a hidden store of wealth that could effect our local economy wonderfully. Then again—one can get so lightly tied up in leases he can't grant. There always is that possibility of signing up prematurely and unknowingly for a lesser return that might later have been received. At any rate—it is stimulating to know that there's

a whiff of something in the air—like nebba a new industry!

The Needle Club met last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Belle Moffat. There were ten members and two guests present who spent a lovely afternoon a-lakin' and a-knitin' and what not. The refreshments consisted of regal salad, water, coffee and tea.

Down south of the border at the Willow Ranch firehouse, the newly organized auxiliary club to the firemen—the Firettes held a card party last Friday night there in the hall. Six tables of pinocle were enjoyed with Mrs. Ethel Cundiff winning high for the ladies and Art Lenket high for the men. Lost prize went to Jim Edgar who slipped off his blocks for a poor start. A delicious supper of sandwiches and salad, cake and coffee was served.

The NPC fire department has made a beginning toward the building of a firehouse here. Frank Ross had five hundred pulice bricks he wanted to dispose of and since the district will be needing quite a few—we bought 'em—\$100 bucks worth. He sacrificed 9 cents a block off what they cost 'im he said, and they were 4 cents per block cheaper than they could be bought elsewhere, delivered.

George Obenchain was taken to the hospital about a week ago suffering from a severe attack of the flu which turned into pneumonia. He was in an oxygen tank for several days but has recovered sufficiently to be brought home

Wednesday, April 28. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hartzog returned Monday evening from nearly a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGrew and family at Prineville, Oregon.

Mrs. Beth Ayoutt was brought to the Lakeview hospital, in the A. D. Woods' station wagon last Thursday from Bend where she was hurt in a bad auto wreck. Her condition is gradually improving but she will be confined for another three weeks there, it was learned through Rev. Eugene Barrow who paid her a visit today.

SHAPING HANDMADE DOLLIES Studing crocheted or knitted dollies is a breeze and you can bypass pinning and ironing if you use a fair-sized mirror or glass-topped table. Dip the dollies into thick starch, then smooth them flat over the glass surface and leave until dry. Press fluted dollies as evenly as possible against the glass surface; then, when almost dry, flute the edges with your fingernails.

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