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The Master's and Lecturer's Association will meet with Lents Grange, Saturday Dec. 12, at 1 p. m.

Henry Westbrook and Dr. Stryker spent Tuesday in Lents attending to business connected with the doctor's property on Elmo Heights.

Dr. Sells reports a serious accident at his home in which a son was dangerously burned about the face in a small coal-oil fire. The boy is recovering from his injuries nicely.

The musicians of the Evangelical Church are preparing a big feature for Sunday the 20th. A chorus of 28 voices is being trained to give numerous selections from cantatas given in the past and various other favorite pieces. A full program will be announced later.

Bank Examiner Simmons visited Lents last week, paying the Multnomah State Bank a call and inspecting its business which he found satisfactory. Cashier Rostad reports more new accounts opened last week than for some time, also an excess in deposits over any week for some time.

C. L. Barzee, attorney, recently located in the Addison building reports an unusually fine business prospect. He was a little doubtful at first whether Lents would take care of an attorney, but he has already taken up work for a considerable number of clients and others are coming in right along. Mr. Barzee has had several years' experience in law practice in this state. He was located at Roseburg for several years and then in other Valley towns. He is a native Oregonian and got his education at Newberg College and the Law School.

Mr. Fred Frost was off duty a part of the week because of illness.

Matt Sadtler is preparing to build a new house.

C. E. Kenney is building a new house in Rolley addition.

Postmaster Spring was laid up Wednesday with a bad cold.

Mrs. L. Bleything of Grays Crossing is on the sick list.

Miss Opal Zanzburg of Clackamas visited friends in Lents the past week.

Ehrlich the Tailor is putting out a very handsome calendar for the new year.

E. P. Tobin and Ty Cadwell spent several days the first of the week at White Salmon.

Rev. J. Stanford Moore, who was in the city to attend the Epworth League Institute Executive Session returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Ball of Rolley Acres was called to the funeral of her father A. H. Gould of Gresham, Wednesday of this week.

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Grouped about the roaring log fire are Mrs. Benton's father and mother, herself and her two little girls, of whom Jessie was one. The mother is reading to the grandfather, and a black servant, "Uncle Ralph," is hovering about and replenishing the fire. The children were not to make a sound, for it would disturb grandfather. And now we will let the future Mrs. Fremont tell her own story:

"Imagine, then, the strong impression made on me by the onset of this ordered calm. Noises came from the front door, noises of horses and of people, cheerful, vigorous noises of snow stamped off, laughing and the thump of baggage.

"And our mother was actually running into the hall, while my grandfather, not minding the noise, but looking all pleased, was standing up and holding out his hands to the big man in the snowed on clothes! For it was our father, our dear, loving father, who had come to us for Christmas and brought a big trunk full of Christmas gifts for everybody.

"I can see it all so well. The opening of that trunk took place in the warm rooms that my grandfather, too, might see. We, liberated imps, laughed and noised all we wanted without rebuke over our two big wax dolls—'London dolls'—and there was a London cloak for my mother, of black silk lined with fur.

"But the feature of the presents to us after our dolls was the oranges, my father had brought, carefully wrapped and packed warmly in the trunk for our sick grandfather.

"A smile that is very close to tears rises as I remember our gathering in admiring silence about those oranges. I can see my mother's beautiful hands as she carefully peeled and divided one into slim little sections, when we all solemnly took each one bit, the peel carefully saved to flavor things.

"This is what I see yet. But new feelings stirred in me even then and grew and went on growing as I learned later all that sudden, brief visit through the stormy winter weather meant."

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