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TO OUR PATRONS.

You will doubtless be surprised
at receiving the Broad-Axe this week
and will conclude that its reduced
dimension comports more with a
hand Axe than with a Broad-Axe.

But we have not made this
change without duly considering
the best interest of all concerned.
In the first place, the paper in its
present form contains more home
matter than it did when run with
a "patent inside" made up in
Portland of matter which was often
a week old, stale, and obsolete
Associate Press dispatches, and
which but few of our readers read
and appreciated. In our present
form we can give the cream of
all local happenings and find space
as usual to sound the alarm
against burglarizing the peoples
money and exposing official rot-
teness. But in order that the
Broad Axe shall not be behind
the times in furnishing the gen-
eral news from every quarter of
the world to our readers in the
country, we have perfected arrange-
ments at considerable trouble and
expense, by which each one of
our subscribers can be furnished
with the three times a week World,
or with the twice a week St. Louis
Republic or the National Watch-
man, by ordering through us on
the following terms:

For either paper and the Broad-
Axe one year \$1.40. But to any
of our unexpired paid up sub-
scribers who wish to secure either
of the above papers and will send
us for the World 65 cents, or 50
cents for either the Republic or
Watchman will be entitled to the
paper ordered for a year. These
papers are too well known to
need notice here. The three times
a week World is received by
its subscribers in this county
every other day and it is only
3 days coming to its subscribers
who live along the car lines, and
its news is therefore often later
and fresher than that contained
in the patent prints put up in
Portland or Frisco.

The twice a week Republic is
equal to the World in all respects
only it is issued every third day
while the World is issued every
other day.

The National Watchman is a

weekly, published at Washington
City, and contains 12 pages and
is a most ably conducted Journal,
clear and reliable, and will be an
absolute necessity to any one who
wishes to keep posted as to the
proceedings in congress, and the
doings in Administration circles
this winter, as well, as to the
progress of the coming presidential
campaign of 1900.

We confidently hope our friends
will be pleased with our arrange-
ments, and that each and every
friend and well wisher of our paper
will take some interest in its be-
half, and do what they reasonably
can to increase its circulation, and
thereby keep up its efficiency.

Remit by money order or stamp
at our risk

Prosperity

Is it here? The 2x4 politician
and newspapers say it is here.
But what does the man with the
hoe say? The man who follow-
the plow and makes your bread.
Wheat at 36 cents net, hops at 2
cents, oats at 25 cents, and hay
at \$6 per ton, means no prosperity
for the producer; especially when
the cost of everything he has to
buy has advanced 25 percent, by
reason of combinations of every
industry except that of the farmer.
If you will stand on the street
of Eugene these days and see the
farmer come into town, with his
poor team, himself but illly clad
and all covered over with mud,
you will surely conclude that the
"wave of prosperity" has missed
him.

But go yonder to the court house,
or wherever else the salaried of-
ficial is found, and you will see
from their well fed appearance,
fine clothes and tender hands that
the sun of prosperity beams in
upon them and makes them flour-
ish like a bay tree at the water's
edge. Prosperity has hit our
court house occupants excepting
Mr Withers, the most worthy man
among them. Henry Day, the
pesky fellow hit him.

We hope to be able in the ne-
distant future to make the Axe a
twice a week paper—its rapidly
growing circulation seems to assure
this.

LADIES.

Who desire dressmaking done
should call on us, and get our
special bargains. From this date
until Thanksgiving we shall be
able to do all kinds of work be-
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equaled.

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Oats—25 and 27c.
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othy \$8.50 to 9.
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retail \$3.40.
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\$25.00.
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to 3.
Sheep—\$2.50 and \$3.
Dressed Veal—64c
Butter 30 to 40c per roll.
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Racine Buggies

Buffalo Pitts Harrows

Oliver plows

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Estate of Alice E. Gager deceased. Notice
is hereby given that Nina E. Gager, admin-
istratrix of said estate, has filed her account
for final settlement of said estate, and Thurs-
day December 7th, 1899 at ten o'clock in the
forenoon has been set by order of the
E. O. Patton county judge for hearing ob-
jections to the same.

NINA E. GAGER,
Administratrix

GEORGE B. DORRIS,
Attorney.
18-997, 4 w.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Celestine Mary Mulkey, deceased. No-
tice is hereby given that Louisa Mulkey has been
duly appointed executrix of the estate of Wel-
come Hays Mulkey, deceased, by the Honorable
E. O. Patton county judge of Lane county, Ore-
gon. All persons having claims against said
estate are hereby notified to present the same
in the executor's office at the law office of Geo. B. Dorris
in Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the
date of this notice, with the necessary vouchers,
LOUISA MULKEY,
Executrix.

GEORGE B. DORRIS,
Att'y for Estate.