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I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice to all.

MERCHANTS OF MERCY

"Merchants of Mercy" is no fantastic name, but represents a real desire to aid humanity. The merchants of mercy are the proprietors of the "Superfluity Shops" of the United States. The idea is simple but effective. To raise money for the Red Cross in many cities and towns are establishing "superfluity shops" where contributions of anything salable are received and sold and the proceeds used to carry on the work of the mercy under the lead of the Red Cross. In England, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and other lands, as well as parts of our own country, these shops have brought great sums to this organization of Universal Mercy. Among the things that have been contributed in such shops are vegetables, clothing, jewelry, dishes, china, glassware, books, silverware, laces, furniture, shoes, embroidery, canned fruits and jellies, rubber boots, fresh fruit, postage stamps, pipes, salt, flour, rock salt, baking powder, galvanized iron pipe, tobacco, flash lights, ink, pens, underwear, and a thousand other strange articles. These things are collected and offered for sale in a store fitted up through contributions—with out a cent of expense to the "Superfluity Shop".

Every family has some salable articles it can contribute, while the "superfluity" contributions from a community might aggregate a great sum when turned into cash. Of course only articles of real worth are desired. Portland is putting this plan into practice and will soon have its Superfluity Shop open every day. In small towns like Aurora a modified plan could be put into operation to raise a neat sum by holding a "Superfluity Sale" of contributed goods on certain days monthly. The plan which has had almost a world wide success ought to succeed here. Shall we try it?

City Attorney Macy of Salem has pointed out that certain supreme court decisions have rendered all traffic ordinances of Oregon cities null and void. He declares that the new motor vehicle law which went into effect August 1, 1917, provides that local authorities may limit by ordinance, rule or regulation, **HEREAFTER ADOPTED**, the speed of vehicles within their respective corporate limits. But it also specifically declares that all such ordinances, rules and regulations now in force (before August 1, 1917) are to be of no validity or effect. This being true, the present Aurora ordinance limiting the speed of motor vehicles to 15 miles per hour, is invalid and of no force until re-enacted by the city council. Hence the speeders may "go to it" to their hearts content.

It has been reported that Ben F. West, now Marion county assessor, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer at the primary election next spring. Ben is ambitious and has developed into a most efficient official as well as a politician of no mean ability. If he makes the race, his ability and personal popularity will carry him a long way toward a successful conclusion of his campaign.

America faces a test of loyalty. We are now deep into the war. Some of our soldiers have been killed or wounded, and the American people are being asked to lend their savings for the second Liberty Loan of \$3,000,000,000. It must be remembered that soldiers win battles but that money wins wars. To make this nation strong billions are needed. These billions are for our soldiers, who must feel that his people at home are for him heart and soul. Pacifists and pro-Germans cannot stop our soldiers from going abroad. Some have gone, and more and more will—until the **DECISIVE DAY**. And every citizen who lends his money is hastening the day of victory and the quicker the victory the sooner the end of bloodshed.

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Dated October 5th, 1917.
B. F. Giesy, Administrator of the estate of Martha S. Giesy, Deceased.
Dimick & Dimick, Oregon City, Oregon Attorneys for Administrator.
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Dated October 5th, 1917.
Elmer H. Fry, Administrator of the estate of Henry Fry, Deceased.
Dimick & Dimick, Oregon City, Oregon Attorneys for Administrator.
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