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About thirty Odd Fellows and R-
bokahs perpetrated a surprise on
Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw Thursday
evening at their beautiful home on
the sand ridge. The evening was
pleasantly spent with games and
music, both instrumental and vocal.
At eleven o'clock a beautiful lunch
was served and about midnight they
departed for their homes feeling
they had been well repaid for their
trip.

The Parent-Teacher Association of
the Central school held an interesting
as well as instructive meeting in the
auditorium of the high school Friday
afternoon. The program was in charge
of Miss Cecile Hindman, supervisor of
music in the public schools. Miss
Hindman gave a paper on "Public
School Music," with illustrations by
the different grades. The high school
orchestra and the girls' glee club ad-
ded greatly to the pleasure of the guests
present.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson en-
tertained the Kaffe Klatch at their
home last evening. A very enjoyable
evening was spent by the guests. Miss
Mary Newlin and Miss Friederike
Schilke added to the pleasure of the
guests with a musical number. Honors
for the evening were awarded to Mrs.
R. L. Newlin and Mr. A. V. Andrews.

Thursday night a farewell party
was given by the people of Perry in
honor of Roy Pohrman, Camiel De Bel
and Harry Carter, who are leaving
for the training camps. A large
crowd of the town people were present
and the departing boys were given a
rousing farewell. A beautiful service
flag with 11 stars was presented,
showing that the little mill town of
Perry is doing her share in the great
crisis. Roy Pohrman is the first man
to be drafted from Perry.

The Royal Neighbors of America
met last evening and after transac-
ting the usual business and initiating
five new members, the Camp was en-
tertained in a very unique way by the
entertaining committee, consisting of
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brown, Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Bradway, Mrs. W. F. Ash-
man, Mrs. George Belden, Mrs. Mary
Belding and M. C. Ball, dressed in
"hard times" costumes. They served
buns in a coal scuttle, hot weinies from
a scoop shovel, pickles from a granite
wash basin, doughnuts from a long
stove poker, coffee from a tea kettle,
cream from a coal oil can, sugar from
a dust pan. The plates, spoons and
cups, and newspapers in place of nap-
kins, having been served from Earl
Ashman's little coaster wagon. Those
not being there missed a rare treat.

AMERICA HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT FOR LIBERTY. (Continued from Page One)

"With Europe plunged into the
maelstrom of war, we of America
watched the struggle, hoping a-
gainst hope that we might be able
to maintain peace. But it was not
to be. We did our best to main-
tain peace with the warring nations
but they were not content that we
should keep aloof from the strug-
gle. Then one day the nation
chilled with horror when the news
went through the land that Ameri-
can men, women and children had
been brutally done to death on the
Lusitania. Instinctively the red-
blooded men of America came to
the salute for the realized that we
were on the eve of another great
day in our history, when the nation
would again take her place in the
struggle for liberty.

"But war did not come. Instead
we waited until promise after promise
had been broken by the Kaiser,
until at last our peace-loving na-
tion could endure insult no longer.
It was fore-ordained that we must
fight. Somewhere a voice was call-
ing: 'America, America, we need
you now. (Applause.) And then
the war came to America.

"Somewhere today a voice is call-
ing: Your country needs you now.
How nobly have our fine men re-
sponded whenever the cry has
reached. They have surrendered all,
wealth, position—even life itself.
Then the government called for
money to fight as becomes America,
and spontaneously the entire na-
tion responded to the call. But first
and foremost in the first call and
in every subsequent, was dear old
Oregon. Today we celebrate the
great achievement of Oregon and
today, we of Oregon are proud of
our citizenship. When we refer to
the position Oregon has attained
in patriotism and compare it with
the standard some of the Eastern
states are content with, we can-
not help wondering if these older
Eastern states are not lost to
shame.

"But tonight somewhere a voice
is calling again: Your country needs
you now. Somewhere over there,
an American boy, terribly mangled
with shrapnel is perhaps crawling
toward a shell-hole, seeking shelter
against a merciless fire. He needs
bandages, food and water—the best
that we Americans can give him.
That is today. In the near future
there may be thousands of such
boys, and we who deserve the name
of Americans must respond to the
cry for help, again and again. Our
women must undertake Red Cross
work to make the necessary surgi-
cal dressings, and we men must
deny ourselves everything if neces-
sary, rather than turn a deaf ear
to that voice that is calling: We
need you now. (Prolonged ap-
plause.)

The organist then played "The
Star Spangled Banner" as the audi-
ence left the theater.

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tore" (see as say that Super-
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A cough that follows a gripe or
any other cough that "hangs on"
from winter to spring wears down
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weakened state unable to war off
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