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On to Victory

INDIGNATION and sorrow are the first impulses from the news of the treacherous bombing of Oahu last Sunday. There followed a grim determination that possibility of such an act in future would be removed from the world, as reflected in the speed of the president and the congress in declaring war upon the unlawful offenders.

Boys from Morrow county were known to have been in the attacked area, others here had relatives or friends in the stricken area, from none of whom has word so far been received. Closing of communication facilities to all but official sources—a necessity in the crisis—may mean weeks of gruelling anxiety before any certainty as to their fate can be determined. The beautiful isles of the Pacific are now fraught with danger.

It is heartening to know that all countries of this western hemisphere—or all not under the black-guard's heel—have rushed to uphold Uncle Sam at this juncture, for it gives the lie to Japanese diplomacy which has held the Japanese capable of maintaining a supremacy in Asia comparable to that which the United States has maintained in the Americas. Now Uncle Sam is surrounded by friendly neighbors, while

the Nipponese on every hand have every neighbor country as a belligerent. In this, it seems, is sufficient proof of the force of peaceful, neighborly democracy.

It is also heartening to know that all factions within the bounds of this country were immediately welded into a unified army ready to do the every command of the commander-in-chief. It signifies that the war will be prosecuted without stint to the bitter end; bitter, though it can have but one end, the upholding of the principles of right and justice, a thoroughgoing overhaul of dictatorship and gangsterism.

There is work to be done now in Morrow county. Already we have the organization for selling defense bonds (now they must be victory bonds), for providing food for freedom, for building up the home defenses. Already the command has come for all airplane observers and wardens to be on the alert. Steps were taken Monday evening to get this part of the vital defense program under way, for in sparsely settled country as we are, we might well be in the route of enemy planes should they attempt to attack vital military points farther inland. These organizations are now in hand, but the organization is not enough. It is going to take dollars, food, keen eyes and ready hands from every one to save the lives of more men in the service and civilians in combat zones.

America is now awake, and its strong girth will avail in no uncertain terms; speed of the girding will determine how soon the end may come.

NEW COURSE SLATED

Dramatics and play production is a new course in the adult night school slated to take the place of classes formerly held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, announces Mrs. Marie Clary, instructor. The class is held at 6:30 each Tuesday and Thursday and is open to anyone interested, free.

When you buy a New York Life policy you automatically invest in defense bonds. 41-42.

MUSTANGS BEAT UNION

Heppner high's Mustangs virtually shellacked the Union Bobcats on the Union floor Saturday night to the tune of 52-22. The Heppner team played conservative ball throughout the game, leading 21-12 at the half. John Skuzeski, lanky Heppner forward, led all players in scoring for the evening. Skuzeski tallied 20 points, only two points ahead of his

team mate, Jim Barratt, who scored 18. Kahler of Union, playing left forward, was high for his team with 7 points.

Heppner		Union	
Barratt 18	f	4	Karney
Skuzeski 20	f	7	Kahler
Snow 7	c	4	Chenault
Scrivner 1	g	1	Briggs
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