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Some Experiences in Traveling and Fighting.

Communicated.
From boyhood up to the time I enlisted I always had a desire to learn something of the United States army. After I enlisted at Indianapolis, Ind., on April the 22nd, 1899, then commenced my military life to last for three years.

Staying a very short time at Indianapolis I left for San Francisco, Cal., to be assigned to some battery of the Third artillery. Reporting at headquarters for duty, I was assigned to battery N, 3rd regiment, stationed at Angel Island, Cal., where I commenced drilling and getting ready for the Philippines, for at that time the Government was sending troops there to make peace with the natives of that country.

After drilling about one week as a recruit I commenced doing duty as a soldier. In a short time we moved to Alcatraz Island, Cal., to take charge of the prison. There were about 400 prisoners, the most of them being convicts from the Philippines. Shortly an order came for my battery to go to Fort Monroe Va. I then applied for a transfer to a battery stationed at San Francisco. In a few days I was transferred and doing duty with my new battery.

In June 1900, the war broke out in China and most all nations began to send troops there. Shortly afterwards an order came out for a battalion of the 3rd artillery to proceed to China, and on the 29th day of July 1900 we set sail for China on the United States transport Hancock, the fastest vessel in the service. We landed in China on August 22, 1902, and proceeded to Tien Tsin, where we took up camp. We were too late to have any fighting. The City of Tien Tsin had been taken by the Americans and other nations. There was some fighting but we were not lucky enough to get "mixed up" with the Boxers.

The supply of food and other accommodations was limited at this time in China, so we had to undergo many hardships, sleeping on the ground and eating but little. Here in Tien Tsin were armies of all nations almost, beginning with the English, Russians, Germans, French, Austrians, Italians and Japanese, belonging to England, also a regiment of Chinese and one from the East India Islands, ruled by the English government.

The war being over we left Nov. 6, 1900, for the Philippine Islands via Nagasaki, Japan.

In the China Sea, we were caught in a storm that lasted 48 hours, stopped at Nagasaki three days to coal our ship and undergo repairs. No one was allowed to go ashore but I being anxious to see the city and its people, I jumped over board at night and swam ashore, a distance of about three quarters of mile. Landing all wet I went to the store and purchased a dry suit for 85 cts. Then after having a bath and supper I took a trip around the city in a rickshaw, at last went to sleep in Japanese hotel. The next day I visited the park and other places of interest, then returned to the transport to proceed to Manila, where we arrived Nov. 21, 1900, there to meet another race of people.

Leaving Manila we went to Santa Rosa, a small town some 55 miles distant. At this place everything was quiet here until the insurgents recruited their forces, then my company began to scout the country over. My first experience in actual warfare was about eight miles from here one night, when the insurgents fired on our camp. In less than fifteen minutes we had driven them away without any loss on our side. The next morning we found two Filipinos, they had failed to carry off in their excitement. I was on various scouting expeditions. As a scout in Batangas Province from May 27, to July 4, 1901, including three days engagement at Talumpac. June 18-19 and 20, 1901. During these three days we had very little to eat, in fact nothing but emergency rations, and one has to be very hungry before he can eat such rations. I would accept a green ear of corn first. We were exposed to many hardships, sleeping on the ground, in the rain with nothing but a poncho for protection and marching on an average of twenty miles a day. But, nevertheless, I was blessed with good health and strength enough to go through it all while there were others who contracted diseases and had to be sent home while many others died from the effects.

The climate of the Philippines is hot and unhealthy, especially during the rainy the rainy season, which commences the latter part of June and lasts until about January. The Philippines are possessed of many craters, among the numbers there the most active is Mayan, a mountain with an elevation of about 7,000 feet. Mayan is the only volcano that I was able to visit. She has frequent eruptions, and about one hundred persons perished in one which occurred in 1881.

There is another one called Albany, which is a burning mountain on the South end of Luzon, the largest of the islands. The Island of Mindanao has three active volcanoes, the Island of Negros one and several are on Faego. Fuego derives its name from fire.

Here is the funny part of my campaign. A Sergeant by the name of Lewis was ordered to pick out ten men and go to capture a band of Ladroneas that was going around through the country stealing and killing the people. So we marched to the point where they were supposed to be. Not finding them there, the friendly natives directed us on to another place, called Labo, and on arriving we found the Ladroneas but they fled and our shots took no effect on them. So while hunting for them we ran across a drove of carabos, or what I would call water buffalos. One of them wanted to fight us, and, instead of getting out of the way, as the rest of the soldiers did, I fired on him, the shot going through his head but too low to kill him, and serving only to increase his rage. He came at me to kill me walking backwards and shooting at the same time, the shots missing his head, and going into his body. So finally, as he was pressing me pretty closely I fired the last shot passing through the animals brain killing it instantly. The boys then got the laugh on me and afterwards I was called "The caraboo killer."

The happiest day of my life was when I was discharged at Manila on April 21, 1902, for at that time the Asiatic cholera was raging and people were dying by the hundred daily. I went to the special police force to assist the Board of Health in keeping it down, which was my first experience in that line. A great number of Americans died of the disease. In June the cholera almost subsided and the specials were called in. Then I was determined to go home and, boarding a transport I sailed for my native land, arriving in San Francisco July the 23rd, 1902.

Any American wanting to go to Manila can do so and be perfectly safe at almost any town or city throughout the archipelago.

N. R. WALTERS,
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COUNTY EXHIBIT.

(Continued from last week.)
J L Glenn list taker 11 85.
E Green list taker 205, Thos Farthing list taker 11 95, w R Brown list taker 20 15, J w Hayes list taker 6 95, M B Blackburn feeding jurors 9 15
M C Cook grand jur 3 70
T F Coffey 3 90
D H Mast 3 80
J C Ray 3 30
J R Adams 4 50
A J Penley 3 50
J B Phillips 4 15
John Sherrill trav 5 40
R G Gragg 4 49
B C Bingham 4 95
G L Storie 4 90
W L Coffey 4 80
J H Norris 4 90
R L Wagner 5 60
J D Cook 5 40
J C J Lewis 5 20
J A Woodie 3 60
T H Taylor 4 80
J V Mastin 5 30
S L Marshall 6 10
J C Moretz 4 70
J B Norris 3 90
C D Mast 3 80
R H Castle 3 90
W B Davenport 1 10
J H Johnson 2 10
J S Lewis 2 10
A Watson 2 10
J H Norris 2 10
A K Hatten 2 10
W H Mast 1 10
G C Greene 2 10
N S Hampton 2 10
Alfred Watson 2 10
J F Gragg 1 10
J D Thompson 1 10
C G Hodges 1 10
J L Winkler 1 10
J B Blair grand 4 60
E F Arnold 4 50
J B Cannon 3 50
David Younce 4 20
J Hampton 3 80
R A Thomas 4 50

W H Calaway ex shff taxes overpaid by shff 40 21, w H Calaway ex shff land sold for taxes 18 36, F Moretz state vs A Crowder 1 50, P M Moretz vs A Crowder 1 50, F Moretz vs A Crowder 1 95, J M Moretz vs A Crowder 3 32, Jonas Snider state vs A Trivett 1 85, E N Miller st vs A M Trivett 1 05, J C Turnmire st vs A Trivett 1 85, H R Jones st vs A Trivett 1 75, N Coffey st vs A Trivett 1 85, L A Wilson st vs M A Main 3 20, Chas Greer st vs M A Main 3 20, J M Vannoy st vs M A Main 3 20, J Q Miller st vs Geo Trivett 3 20, Wm Elrod st vs Cap Andrews 1 85, F C Sanders state vs Cap Andrews .65, P M Austin st vs Cap Andrews .70, W D Adams st vs W Rogers 2 05, A K Hatton day juror 2 10, E N Miller day jur 2 10, Wm Elrod grand juror 3 60, J L Wagner day juror 3 10, T F Church Travis 6 20, Thomas Wheeler st vs J M Eller 2 30, Joe Guy st vs M Guy 2 42, L Meguire st vs M Guy 1 97, J H Bingham C S C whole and h fees 39 58, Jonas Winebarger D S W and h fees 1 50, M N Harshaw sol w and h fees 2 15, J W Hayes D S W and h fees .65, L D Tester D S W and h fees .30, W B Baird shff w and half fees 1 55, W H Calaway ex shff w and h fees .60, C C Carroll D S W and h fees .45, G W McGuire J P .80, Ervin Green D S W and h fees 1 10, J W Miller D S W and h fees 1 85, Aug 4 1902.

W L Holshouser for blasting material 26 97, M A Tenge keeping county home 23 15, N N Colvard ser as road juror 2 15, Joseph Johnson ser as road juror 2 15, J H Bingham stationery and recording jurors 4 55, J W Miller feeding county prisoners 38 05, C D Taylor fur blasting material 11 90, Taylor & Mast berial expenses for county pauper 8 38, J M May making proof sheets of taxes 28 65, S M Dugger ser as road surveyor 6 15, W N Thomas ser as tax lister 4 15, B Church state vs D B Potter 1 90, M Main st vs D B Potter 1 80, D B Wagner w & h fees 3 37, J W Miller D S W &

h fees 2 70, J H Bingham C S C w and h fees 10 20, J C Ray w and h fees 1 87, W B Baird shff w and h fees .95, J H Johnson w and h fees .45, sept 1, 1902.

Roby Moretz agent for Elva church 6 15, John Day agent for Geo. Crit and Rose Triplett 9 15, W L Holshouser agt for R Oxendine 4 65, L Norman a pauper 6 15, J L Hayes agt for Fannie Burp 6 15, N C Condas agt for N Horn 4 55, w walker agt for millie walker 3 15, Ervin Horton a pauper 4 65, J B Winkler a pauper 6 15, M G Church agt for Jas Hughes 6 15, N Calaway a pauper 6 15, S S Rupert agt for H Dishman 4 65, R L Profit agt for Frank Hodges 4 65, Walker & McNeill agt for S Carroll 7 65, T A Critcher agent for L Triplett 6 16, G W Greer agt for S B Black 6 15, L W Green agt for C Miller 3 15, L L Critcher agt for D Hodges 3 15, G W Robbins agt for Jas Robbins 7 65, G W Robbins agt for C Robbins 7 65, (con on 3rd page.)



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