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The following letter from one of our Oregon boys in the field on Luzon Island has just been received and will be read with interest by the relatives and friends of the brave boys who are upholding the honor of our flag in those far-away islands of the Pacific. A postscript to the letter says that the boys hope to start for home soon:

Mariquina, P. I., Sept. 16, 1900.  
EDITOR BOHEMIA NUGGET.—I have just got back from a sharp fight out in the hills. I will try to describe it the best possible. Right after noon today the colonel commanding 27th U. S. V. rang up through the phone and called for Captain Brandle (commanding at Mariquina) and stated that they were attacked at San Mareo by Insurgents, about 1500 strong, and were driving the googoes back; Captain Brandle, turning away from the phone, called the bugler and ordered him to blow call to arms. Of course we fell in quickly. Then the captain walked along the line, picked out the sick and lame, and told them to remain behind; the rest of us, forty in number, made a forced march to the hills. We arrived at the Nuncker river and crossed. After we had gone about one hundred yards after crossing the river we were in a little dale, when suddenly from all sides the enemy poured in a galling fire. We lay behind the rice paddies for about one hour, then we charged right up the hill and at them. As soon as we reached the top of the first hill the googoes surprised us by opening up on us with a 3 1/2 inch brass cannon. Of course we could not stop as long as we were left with good legs under us, so we just let out an old-time Yankee yell and charged right up the hill at them. They left their canon and fled and of course we captured the gun. We then looked down to the valley below us and saw Company C waiting for us to come back. They saw we had captured a canon and Captain Sturgers of Company C was wild with jealousy because little Lieutenant Perkins had went in ahead of him with forty men and done what he (the captain) could not do with 100 men. Of course we were pleased with our capture. There followed on our way back such shouts as: "He's all right," "Who's all right?" "Lieutenant Perkins." "Three cheers for Lieutenant Perkins."

### BOHEMIA NOTES.

An Interesting Batch of News From Our Bohemia Correspondent.

Every body talking politics. Another sale of property this week, the Sweepstake group, Knowles & Gettyz having sold to Mr. Brund of Point Terrace. The Sweepstake is a good property, situated on Elephant Mountain. We wish Mr. Brund success in his new venture.

Messrs. Stocks, Harlow & Brush are pounding out the precious metal in goodly amounts with their 5 stamp mill. They are not milling the best of their ore, but are going to ship a car load to Denver in the near future.

I. H. Bingham and others have started up the Champion. This mine has been shut down for some time, but with proper management will be a source of revenue to its managers.

Notwithstanding the present depression in mining circles, there has been more good strikes than was ever before known in the history of the camp. Notably among them is the great Stocks & Harlow and J. M. Peterson & Klucky. This is as good as the best, but little spoken of. Potts & Brush have a fine ledge of free milling ore, but they know what they have. The writer also knows it to be fabulously rich.

Zinaker & Graber have a fine large body running as high as \$129 per ton. This mine, says an English expert, is not worth 10 cts, but there is enough of this ore in sight to ship a car load a week for 12 months.

William Shane over on Monte Rico Ridge has opened up a fine ledge of the finest of smelting ore to be seen in camp, but still the citizens of Cottage Grove says "Let the prospector develop his claim and show up something, then a smelter will be built." Let me say right here that there is no better way for him to develop his claim than to furnish him a market for his product. There is ore enough now in Bohemia to keep a 50-ton smelter in operation for 2 years without any more development and mining men come here and see this, but some of the class who come and see begin to lay deep schemes to get hold of the property for nothing and try to kill and do kill everything for their own selfish gains. But mining has now passed the experimental stage and has become a grim reality and the days of sharks and gamblers are about numbered.

Sept. 22, 1900.  
I will finish my letter. Times are getting pretty hot around here now. Not two miles some part of the 27th are fighting every day and twice on Sunday. We have our captured canon mounted on the parade ground, all shined up and looks fine. Yesterday a detail of twelve men captured Lieutenant General Santos of Geranomo's staff. We are naturally a little proud of our work of late. Well I am on guard so will have to bring my letter to a close, so Adios.  
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