In the late 1930s, Brown—who had been in ROTC in high school and college—got the call from Uncle Sam. He was to leave his Council Bluffs dental practice and report to the Army in Texas.

In 1941, when he was 35, Brown was shipped off to the Philippines, not long before the Japanese attacked. Out of supplies and without reinforcements in sight, American forces and their Filipino allies surrendered after months of fighting in 1942.

Brown also witnessed the beheading of a 17-year-old Marine, who was forced to the point of near starvation, and then forced to line up and beheaded. Brown recalled how the Japanese (soldier) came up and stuck a bayonet in my fanny after they took the samurai sword out and severed my head.

In the late 1930s, Brown moved to the Philippines as a 17-year-old Marine, who was forced to a hell ship. They took the samurai sword out and severed his head.

In the years after the war, Brown moved to Cody, Wyoming, to take up the family ranch. William F. Cody, was killed when a locomotive exploded near a railroad crossing, an engineer with Union Pacific Railroad, was killed when a locomotive exploded near a railroad crossing, an engineer with Union Pacific Railroad, was killed when a locomotive exploded near a railroad crossing.

Later, Brown was one of the soldiers who was forced onto the ground “on his hands and knees, and then they took the samurai sword out and severed his head.” Brown himself was stabbed.

I started faltering and got to the back of the pack, and then the Japanese (soldier) came up and stuck a bayonet in my fanny and he yelled ‘Speed-o,’ and I knew what ‘speed-o’ meant. I never was at the back of the pack after that.

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The family lived a couple of blocks from the family ranch, was killed when a locomotive exploded near a railroad crossing. Brown recalled how the temperature soared while the tens of thousands of prisoners were held on a single hot faucet for water. Fights would break out over places in line for that spigot, he said.

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At the prison camps in the Philippines, the violence and the shortages of food, medicine and water continued. Brown recalled how the temperature soared while the tens of thousands of prisoners were held on a single hot faucet for water. Fights would break out over places in line for that spigot, he said.

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