

A HISTORY SHORT

July 4, 1919

A World War I

Homecoming Celebration



COMPILED BY:



Pine City Area History Association

All Pine County will Celebrate Home Coming

In 1917 Pine County citizens were sent off to World War I with elaborate send offs. On July 4, 1919 a celebration was held in Pine City to welcome home all those citizens who had served in World War I. An extensive program was planned.

Welcome
"The Boys"

—

All Parts of the Co. Preparing
 to Come to Pine City for
"Home Coming"

PINE POKER
 JUNE 26, 1919

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines

and their folks and friends from all over Pine County will attend the big

Home Coming Celebration

to be given by the People of the County

PINE CITY JULY 4, 1919

In honor of the return of "The Boys" who are back after fighting our fight "over there." You were interested in giving them a boost when they left the County for the training camps; show your colors by being at Pine City for the bigger celebration in honor of their return.

Long Day of Grand and Glorious Pleasure

Oration by Rev. John Tallmadge Bergen, D. D., of Minneapolis, who served in both States and Federal Service—was First Lieutenant in Air Service, Aircraft Production.

Two excellent free outdoor attractions, including L. Schueeman, the Talkative Trickster, in Clean Clever Comedy; Prof. Willis, the Slack Wire Wizard. These acts are without a peer.

An exciting base ball game between the Rock Creek and Finlayson teams.

Big boxing bout of ten rounds, by Charles McCarty and Sammy Terrin, two of the most clever boxers obtainable, will follow a preliminary bout of four rounds. Charles McCarthy won in a contest with Buddy Logan recently in St. Paul. Pine County Soldiers, Sailors and Marines admitted FREE.

Water sports. Bowery dance all day. Music by Askov and Brook Park bands, Sandstone Quartet and Crescent Orchestra.

Something doing every minute all day.

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, you are requested to appear in uniform if possible, and as many as possible to be on hand at 10 a. m. to take part in the Parade.

Dinner will be served at 11 a. m. by Hotels, Restaurants and Church Organizations.

Visitors bringing their own lunches, who are unacquainted, should make application at the Information Booth for the location of suitable picnic grounds.

The Committee has endeavored to secure the names of all Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Red Cross Nurses and members of other auxiliary organizations in Pine county, to which an invitation has been sent. In event you have been overlooked, call at the Information Booth for your FREE tickets to Dinner and Military ball, and Boxing Exhibition.

Pine County did not fail "The Boys" in the Liberty Loan, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., and Salvation Army drives. They were given a rousing send-off when they left for the front. This is your opportunity to show your appreciation for the services and sacrifices of these "boys;" your opportunity to bow in reverence to the memory of the thirty-six "Boys" who gave their all in this struggle for freedom.

You remember the exalted feeling you had when the "Boys" first began to arrive. Make that feeling the spirit of the day. Take your family; bring your lunch; come prepared to stay the entire day and join with these your "Boys" in the greatest jollification of the period.

Pine City offers excellent opportunities for picnics, boating, fishing and bathing. The program is arranged to give pleasure to young and old. A large sum has been raised to defray this expense.

It is your opportunity to participate. It will be a long day of enjoyment.

Come Early, Prepare to Stay Late.

Pine City, July 4th, '19

Program

10 a. m.	Parade			
11 a. m.	Dinner			
1 p. m.	Robinson Park			
	Short band concert—Askov and Brook Park bands			
	Community singing			
	Invocation—Rev. John Tallmadge Bergen, D. D., of Minneapolis			
	Slack wire exhibition—Prof. Willis			
	Magic exhibition—L. Schueeman			
3 p. m.	Fair Grounds, Sports:—	1st	2nd	3rd
	100 yd. running race, open	\$5	\$3	\$2
	100 yd. running race, uncer 16	3	2	1
	100 pd. girls running race	3	2	1
	Potato race	2	1	50c
	Water race	3	2	1
	Sack race, 50 yds.	3	2	1
	3 legged race, 100 yds.	3	2	1
	440 yd. free for all	5	3	2
	Pony race, ¼ mile, 3 heats	10	5	
	Log rolling contest, open	7	4	
	Canoe race, 1-2 mile	5	3	2
	Tug-of-war, Sailors-Soldiers	10		
	Swimming race 150 yds.	5	3	2
4:30 p. m.	Base ball—Rock Creek vs Finlayson			
6 p. m.	Supper			
7 p. m.	Robinson Park			
	Slack wire exhibition—Prof. Willis			
	Magic Exhibition—L. Schueeman			
7:30 p. m.	Fair Grounds			
	4 rounds preliminary boxing exhibition			
8 p. m.	10 rounds boxing—McCarthy-Terrin			
9 p. m.	Armory. Military ball			
10:30 p. m.	Fire Works.			

A special issue of The Pine Poker was put out on July 4, 1919. It included among other things, a schedule, and a list of the dead.

SOLDIERS, SAILORS, MARINES
Home Coming Welcome
 PINE CITY, JULY 4, 1919

PROGRAM

10 A. M. PARADE
 11 A. M. DINNER
 1 P. M. ROBINSON PARK
 Short Band Concert—Askov and Brook Park Bands
 Community Singing
 Invocation—Rev. Young
 Oration—Rev. John Tallmadge Bergen D. D. of Mnpls.
 Slack Wire Exhibition—Prof. Willis
 Magic Exhibition—L. Schueeman

3 P. M. FAIR GROUNDS

Sports—	1st	2nd	3rd
100 Yd. Running Race, Open	\$5.	\$3.	\$2.
100 Yd. Running Race, Under 16	\$3.	\$2.	\$1.
100 Yd. Running Race, Girls	\$3.	\$2.	\$1.
Potato Race	\$2.	\$1.	\$50
Water Race	\$3.	\$2.	\$1.
Sack Race, 50 Yds.	\$3.	\$2.	\$1.
3 Legged Race, 100 Yds.	\$3.	\$2.	\$1.
400 Yd. Free For All	\$5.	\$3.	\$2.
Pony Race, 1-2 Mile, 3 Heats	10.	\$5.	
Log Rolling Contest, Open	\$7.	\$4.	
Canoe Race 1-2 Mile	\$5.	\$3.	\$2.
Tug-Of-War Between Sailors And Soldiers	\$10.		
Swimming Race, 150 Yds.	\$5.	\$3.	\$2.

4:30 P. M. BASE BALL—Rock Creek vs Finlayson—Purse \$75.00
 6 P. M. SUPPER
 7 P. M. ROBINSON PARK
 Slack Wire Exhibition—Prof. Willis
 Magic Exhibition—L. Schueeman
 7:30 P. M. FAIR GROUNDS
 4 Round Preliminary Boxing Exhibition
 8 P. M. 10 Round Boxing Exhibition—Chas. McCarthy, Sam Terrin
 9 P. M. ARMORY
 Military Ball
 10:30 P. M. FIRE WORKS

PINE COUNTY'S HONORED DEAD

Thirty-nine Pine County Boys today lie in the cemeteries of this country or on a foreign soil, having, in the Great War, given their lives for Their Country. They are:

Name	Name of Father	Address of Father
JENS HENRIK JENSEN	S. P. H. Pedersen, Bro-in-law	Askov
LEON HEATH	Sam Heath	Beroun
HELMER LEE	Tove Lee	Brook Park
HARRY S. RUNNING	Sam Running	Benson
EDWARD L. GARRETT	O. B. Garrett	Cloverton
ALBIN LOGSTROM	O. R. Logstrom	Finlayson
CLEMENCE MENKE	Pete Menke	Finlayson
JACK A. MAXWELL	J. T. Maxwell	Hinckley
LOUIS WOODFORD	Jos. Woodford	Hinckley
ALBERT PETERSON	Charlie Peterson, Brother	Hinckley
JOHN ALICK DAHLGREN	Oscar Dahlgren, Brother	Kerrick
K. F. FUHLBRUEGGE	Mrs. F. Fuhlbruegge, Mother	La Crossa
N. A. STENMARK	N. C. Stenmark	Maidstone, Sask, Can
JOHN CRONEN	Chas. Cronen	Markville
WALTER MEGGS	Not Known	Markville
PETER ERICKSON NYQUIST	P. J. Nyquist	Nickerson
ALDOR THEODORE BORG	August Borg	Pine City
JOHN NEVILLE	Mrs. John Neville, Mother	Pine City
FRANK NOVAK	Casper Novak	Pine City
MARTIN GROTHE	Lars Grothe	Pine City
WILLIAM LUBRECHT	Fred Lubrecht	Pine City
HENRY PETERSON	Swan A. Peterson	Pine City
GOTLEB OLSON	Walfrid Olson	Pine City
LEON JAMES NYS	Aug. Nys	Rush City
FRANK SHARP	John Sharp, Brother	Sandstone
JOHN FEYMA	K. G. Feyma	Sandstone
HARTLEY M. ROBEY	Mark E. Robey	Sandstone
ORIC JOHNSON	J. C. Johnson	Sandstone
WILLIAM H. WEBB	H. P. Webb	Sandstone
HARRY F. MADSEN	Hans P. Madsen	Sturgeon Lake
ALBERT STURGLASKI	John Sturglaski	Sturgeon Lake
HARRY JOHNSON	A. G. Johnson	Sturgeon Lake
JOHN STRANDBERG	John Strandberg	Sturgeon Lake
THEODORE FRANK HOLANBECK	Joseph Holanbeck	Rutledge
HILMER EMANUEL ANDERSON	Claus J. Anderson	Denham
OBERT BENJAMIN BECKLUND	L. G. Becklund	Winthrop
AUGUST VERNER LINDGREN		Sandstone
HENRY OLSON	Andrew Olson	Hinckley
FRANK DOSCH	Chas. Dosch	Finlayson

Concerts, food, sporting events, a parade, a military ball and fireworks were all organized.

There's no need for anyone to go hungry today. If you brought your lunch, eat it in the park, on the lake shore or on private lawns—the town belongs to you today, visitors. If you didn't bring your lunch, Remember that besides the hotels, restaurant and bakery, the church societies have all been pressed into service to aid in caring for you.

The Catholic ladies are serving in the village hall, beside the court house; the Presbyterian ladies are serving in their church, half a block south of the village hall; the Methodist ladies are serving in the Inter State lumber shed, just east of the railway tracks, and the Lutheran ladies will serve in the Neubauer building across the street from the court house. Everyone wants to see you taken care of and,

Instructions for feeding the crowds were given.

PINE CITY, MINN., JULY 4, 1919.

Pine County Boys Won Honors In the War

Croix de Guerre Granted to Rock Creek and Sandstone Men--Others, D. S. C. and Other Honors

In addition to the list of those who died the special July 4th edition of the Pine Poker contained lists of those who served, those who had returned home and accounts of those who had received special awards.

Hartley Robey of Sandstone

Hartley Robey, second son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Robey of Sandstone, was killed near Verdun by a shell while doing hazardous duty, for which he volunteered October 11. He has been given the D. S. C., which has been sent to his parents at Sandstone.

Matthew Hartley Robey was born January 14, 1896, at Argyle, Minn. He enlisted in Duluth in the Third Minnesota Regiment of infantry, July 9, 1917. Later this regiment was changed to the 125th Field Artillery. He left Duluth for Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., Aug. 27th, 1917.

He volunteered four different times when calls were made for special details from Camp Cody to go to France. The fourth time he was taken in the Camp Cody Automatic Replacement Contingent and left New York for Europe on June 27, 1918. He landed in England where he remained for about two weeks and was sent over to France. Almost immediately he was sent to France, the object of the replacement troops. He was in active service on the front from this time until his death on October 11. He was on volunteer telephone signal detail in the Bois des Ogons north of Verdun, when he was killed by a shell that hit his dugout direct. It has been recommended that his parents receive the D. S. C. for his work in France.

Hartley Robey had many near relatives in the "big fight." There were two of his uncles and seven of his cousins in the British service, two cousins in the Canadian forces and two cousins in the American army. Three cousins died in service, two of them were in the British army and the other was in the American army. One of his uncles, Frank Robey, is a major in the British service. Another uncle, Lieut. Bertram Robey, is a member of the Royal Aviation Corps of England, which was active over the western front in France.

HARTLEY ROBEY RECEIVED
THE DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE CROSS.

George W. Carlson of Rock Creek

It was on the evening of Nov. 10th that Corp. George W. Carlson of Rock Creek received the wounds that have caused him to remain in the hospital and under doctor's care for over eight months. George received three wounds, none of which were slight—a bullet wound in his right shoulder, a shrapnel wound on his back and one on his left hip, the one on his hip being the most severe. He is now able to walk with out crutches, but is still stationed at Camp Grant base hospital.

We are sure the boys that have returned home extend their sympathy to the boys who are obliged to remain in camp so long after landing, because each one seems to be so anxious to be home again.

Although George has suffered unrealized pain he has been awarded a croix de guerre (cross for bravery), which has been greatly appreciated and has been somewhat cheering in lonesome, discouraging days.

After George was so badly wounded he carried his supply pack and four boxes of ammunition for a long distance, and when he had lost blood until he was so weakened he could go no further, he crawled into a shell hole and lay until he was given some aid by comrades and then again crept on from one shell hole to another, each move drawing fire from the enemy.

He says he cannot understand how he ever escaped death. After being picked up in the morning and taken to the field hospital, he refused to be cared for until those around him were relieved of their pain. Thus he was awarded his cross for bravery which he undoubtedly deserved.

GEORGE CARLSON RECEIVED
A CROIX DE GUERRE

Sergeant Hannes Rypkema

Sandstone has furnished an ample quota of young men to battle for the freedom of the world, and there is no doubt that each one did the part he was commanded to do and did it well and willingly. Although "luck" as it is called, was not with them all to win distinction on the battlefield, as America's entry in the war was only of short duration. However, one Sandstone boy, son of Reed Rypkema, has won for himself honors that will fill with pride not only his parents, but all in this community.

The war department has awarded him the "Distinguished Service Cross" for heroism and gallantry in action. The Sunday papers contained the following account:

"Sergeant Hannes Rypkema, Co. A 320th Machine Gun Battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Juvin, France, Oct. 14, 1918. He went in advance of his section and unassisted captured and sent to the rear 13 German prisoners. With the aid of two infantry men he later captured 28 more prisoners under heavy machine gun fire. When his platoon commander had been killed and more than three-fourths of his platoon had become casualties, he reorganized the remainder of the platoon and continued the attack. Home address: Reed Rypkema (father) R. F. D. 1, Sandstone, Minn."

HANNES RYPKEMA RECEIVED
THE DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE CROSS.

PINE CITY, MINN., JULY 4, 1919.

Franklin Scott of Sandstone

Franklin Scott, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Sandstone, won the Croix de Guerre for service in France, where he served with the Marines and was severely wounded and gassed.

Franklin enlisted in the Marines with a number of other boys from Pine county in April, 1917. He received training at Mare Island and at Quantico, Va., until January, 1918, when he was sent to France for intensive training. Here as a part of the drilling he endured two and a half months of trench warfare near Verdun, where mud was a foot deep and everything was done under difficulties.

This completed his course of training and he, with his regiment was preparing to go into action north of Paris, when, on Decoration Day, his regiment was called upon to be one of the four to show what they could do in stemming the triumphal march of the Germans at Chateau Thierry.

For two days and nights these men—as happy as a bunch of boys let out of school—rode on crowded auto trucks, with no sleep and little to eat; and then for three days more fought almost continually, living mostly on wheat they picked from the fields, before they were relieved for food and rest. Every true American swells with pride when he remembers how our boys stood like a stone wall while the Germans massed reinforcements and made one futile attempt after another to advance, until they became discouraged and started on their memorable "March to Berlin."

Here a mere handful of men met the pick of the Kaiser's boasted army and for the first time showed the veterans of England and France, as well as those of Germany, what the spirit of the less trained Americans really was.

Of the 7,800 Marines who entered the battle, 6,000 were killed or disabled, which plainly showed what a hell they endured. The French people were well aware of the great importance of this battle, and as a token of appreciation the French government awarded the Croix de Guerre to every man who participated.



FRANKLIN SCOTT RECEIVED
A CROIX DE GUERRE

Franklin endured the rain of bullets and shrapnel, seeing the men fall on every side, and remained unhurt until June 14, when his company was caught in a box barrage and was almost annihilated, as on the following morning it was found that only seven remained who were not killed, wounded or gassed.

Frank Dosch of Finlayson remained at the side of Franklin up to this time, when both were taken to separate hospitals and Franklin has heard nothing from his comrade since that time. Both were suffering from the effects of poisonous mustard gas and Franklin also had a shrapnel wound above the knee. For the next few weeks he could neither see or speak. After being confined in several hospitals for some time, he could get around by protecting his eyes with dark glasses and he joined a prisoner of war escort company to guard German prisoners and was thus engaged when the armistice was signed. On February 12th he was started homewards with others on the casualty list, although he now seems to be quite fully recovered.

MRS. MINNIE WOODHEAD
WAS RECOGNIZED FOR HER
REMARKABLE RED CROSS
WORK.

Mrs. Woodhead is Champion
The December issue of the Northwestern Red Cross Bulletin contained an article in comment on the remarkable record for Red Cross work made by Mrs. Minnie Woodhead of Pine City, giving her credit for being the leader in the whole division, comprised of the states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana.

Beginning work on July 15, 1917, and working from 5 to 7 and sometimes 10 hours a day, Mrs. Woodhead's swiftly flying fingers had completed, before Dec. 1, 1918, 102 helmets, 40 trench caps, 21 sweaters, 7 wristers, 2 scarfs, 12 hospital sponges, 45 pairs of socks, 72 pairs of socks topped 4 in. ma-

chine knit, 145 afghan squares, 6 operating gowns, 10 sheets and pillow slips, besides which she wound 40 pounds of yarn for the knitting machine and sewed 5 afghans together and put a fancy edge on four with a flag center. In all she knit 75 pounds of yarn every bit of which she wound herself.

Mrs. Woodhead is a partial invalid yet she has found time to do this service for her country besides doing her usual housework. Her only son was in the service of Our Country in France and his mother was anxious to leave nothing undone that she could do to back him up.

Mrs. Woodhead has received a complimentary badge from the national Red Cross in recognition of her services, and Pine City and Pine county are proud to have here the champion Red Cross worker in this entire region.

PINE CITY, MINN., JULY 4, 1919.

Local businesses filled the special edition with ads welcoming the men back.

We are all glad "The Boys" are
back and extend them a hearty
welcome home to

OLD PINE COUNTY

Pine City State Bank

On Main Street, Pine City

N. Perkins, Cashier

**WELCOME
HOME
BOYS**

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

FIRST STATE BANK PINE COUNTY

Soldiers, Sailors, Marines

Do you want any help in getting your

Insurance

or to get your

Bonus or R. R. Fare

come and see me, perhaps I can help you

H. W. Harte, Pine City,
Minn.

Dealer in Farm Lands

GOOD EATS

"For The Boys"

That's one of the things they want
on their return home. We're all
glad they're home—let's feed them
well.

PINE CITY BAKERY

Jacob Zolnowsky Prop.

**Schumacher's
Grocery Pine City**

"The Quality Grocery"

**OUR BEST WISHES
TO THE BOYS**

We're glad they did what they
did.

We're glad most of them are
home again.

We're glad the rest are coming
soon.

We're only sorry some will never
come.

**Our hats off to the boys who
made the big fight for us.**

We join with other Patriotic Citizens
from all over Pine County in
extending a glad
"Welcome Home" to

"The Boys"

Wherever they were, whatever they did, they did
it well and left a stamp of Americanism
to teach others Independence

PINE CITY

FLOUR MILL

PINE CITY MILLING CO.

We purpose to follow in the same path to
success--to do well the work in our line.
The Pine City Flour Mill is the oldest flour
mill in Pine county. We have seen the
wheat fields of the county increase twenty
fold during the years we have been here
and we feel that there is

No Better County on Earth than
Old Pine County

I'm Glad to Be Home

and I'm glad to see most of the
other Pine City boys back on
the "Ould Sod." But, if it had
to be done over again, Boys,
we'd all do the best we could,
wouldn't we?

AL OMAN

Pine City's Particular Plumber

Earl Gray served in the aviation corps in World War I. He was back in Pine City for the homecoming celebration. One of the three images we have of the event comes from his scrapbook.



Homecoming Day at Pine City.

EARL STANDS AT THE FRONT OF THE FLOAT, RIGHT UNDER THE R IN THE BRECKENRIDGE SIGN.

Our second image of the event is a postcard by C. A. Neil. Neil worked as a photographer in Pine City from approximately 1916 to 1920. This photo is taken on 5th street SE just a few stores south of the previous photo. The Sauser's Hardware sign is visible in the upper left.



COME IN

Glad to see you home.
Pine City's open house
for the Soldiers.

JORDAN'S BILLIARD HALL

CONFECTIONERY, SOFT
DRINKS, CIGARS, CIGARETTES

Just to Let You Know

That it is our
hope that you
will all enjoy
the Fourth in
our city.

J. J. MADDEN

The event also sought to honor the dwindling number of Civil War veterans.

THE "OLD" SOLDIERS

Nearly sixty years ago there was fought in the United States a terrific civil war to decide the question of a united or a divided country. Family ties were torn asunder in this awful struggle and brother fought with brother upon the field of battle.

Finally, the forces for a United Country won the victory, and out of that has grown a more generous understanding and more genuine unity than has ever come to our land before. From Portland to Pensicola and from San Diego to Seattle the watchword over all our land is "One Country, one flag; liberty and justice for all."

There remains with us today a small band of those men who wrought that victory and we could not, in contemplating the joys of this glad Home Coming Day, forget the obligation that we owe these men—"The Boys of '65"—nor the pleasure that we feel in their presence.

But a few years and the remaining representatives of this rapidly decimating force will have passed from our sight, but they, too, shall live on in the hearts of other generations for the good that they have done.

Our third image of the event is another postcard by Neil. The men in the car are Civil War veterans while the World War I veterans walk behind the car.



Big Crowd at Celebration

Co. Home Coming Welcome for "The Boys" was a Success in Every Way

The Home Coming Celebration in honor of Pine county's returned soldiers, sailors and marines, at Pine City on July 4th—last Friday—was the biggest, most successful and best arranged and carried out celebration of any kind ever held in this part of the state.

It is safe to say that, in mid-afternoon there were upward of 9,000 people present, to say nothing of those who had been compelled to leave before that or those who arrived later, who doubtless swelled the day's total attendance to over 10,000. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a partial count and estimate placed the number of automobiles in town at about 1500, which might be estimated to have brought in an average of four to the car, to say nothing of the many hundreds who came by train and our own village population.

The rain of the previous night boded ill for the event and there was a very general feeling of depression until morning broke with the sun struggling to shine through the clouds. The general committee at once sent men and teams out to see that the Federal road north of Beroun—the worst piece of road anywhere about—was put in the best possible condition and to pull out any cars which stuck there. Early in the day the roads were bad in all directions and this condition and the unsettled appearance of the sky prevented thousands over the county from attending.

But for the rain, it is safe to say, the attendance for the day would have increased fifty percent. Those present, however, enjoyed a delightful day under the best of conditions, free from dust, and warm but not sweltering.

On all sides, folks expressed their pleasure at being present. There never was, before, such a celebration held in this part of the state. Such a day, with such a crowd—without an intoxicated man in sight nor a signal altercation and with only one slight accident—would have been considered one of the seven wonders a dozen years ago.

The rain did not interfere much with a noisy heralding of the glorious Fourth by the various batteries, "stationed at vantage points." The threatening condition overhead and the mud beneath, however, kept the crowd back and it was well along toward 11 a. m. before they began to jostle on the walks. By noon there were jammed on the corners and the park was well filled, and from that time on the crowd just grew and grew.

The parade, with Fred Wiley of Pine City and M. O. Guptil of Beroun as marshals, moved at about 12:30, covering the entire central part of town. The Askov and Brook Park bands were in line, with members of the Grand army in autos and, on foot, members of the Pine City naval militia under Lieut. Robt. Wilcox and liberal detachments of soldiers, also floats representing the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and Salvation Army, besides numerous private cars, decorated with the national colors.

The excellent Askov band played a short concert in the park, shortly before noon, which really opened the day delightfully. This was repeated at noon by the Brook Park band.

The crowds in the park were called to order by E. B. Linsley of the Willow River Farmer, who acted as chairman of the exercises, at about 2:30. The address by Rev. John T. Bergen of Minneapolis was a masterly effort and greatly appreciated by all within the sound of his voice. The song by the Sandstone quartet was also greatly enjoyed and they were given a hearty encore.

At about three o'clock the larger part of those in the park went to the fair grounds where the magic exhibition was given and the sports program was started, to be finished just before supper time with the water sports in the river about the concrete bridge.

Finlayson defeated Rock Creek in the ball game by a score of 8 to 3, Lyons pitching for Finlayson featuring the game.

The canoe race, the swimming contest and the log rolling exhibition were especially enjoyed as they were not so usual and were more easily seen. Many in the large crowd had never seen anything of the kind—especially the canoe race and log rolling.

The Askov band played another concert in the park at 7 p. m., after which interest centered in the boxing contests at the fair grounds. The preliminary contest, between Buddy McDonald and Willie Rist, St. Paul welter weights, was lengthened into six rounds and proved to be a lively go, in which the two mixed matters pretty liberally without inflicting any particular punishment. The main event, between Chas. McCarthy and Sam Terrin of St. Paul, was cut to eight rounds and was pretty warm, from start to finish. The tailor had the advantage of more than half a head in height and considerable more reach but the smiling Irishman bored right in and had his opponent going in the third round when the bell saved him. Tables appeared to be turned in the seventh, however, when McCarthy was the recipient of several punches, none of which did any great harm. The exhibition was generally classed an even-up affair, with the soldier showing greater knowledge of the game, and his opponent having the advantage of size and reach.

In the afternoon and evening, the dance in the bowery in the park was largely attended, and the ball in the armory in the evening was a perfect jam.

It was a proud day in Pine City.