

HIKERS' LOST TRIBE JOINS MAIN ARMY

Resent The Insinuation That
They Intended To
Desert.

TRUSTED A MAN AND
REGRET IT, OF COURSE

Advance Brigade That Arrived Yes-
terday Lolls In Bed Until
Late Hour.

Nearly 24 hours behind "Gen." Rosalie Gardner Jones and the main body of hikers the delayed detachment of the suffrage army marched into Baltimore this afternoon and joined their companions at the Stafford

With the belated marchers was Lausanne the historic equine, and the meek-eyed mule that haul the army's equipment.

The late comers resented the insinuation that they had revolted and the title of insurgents that somebody applied to them.

Merely A Mistake.

They had come by way of Overlea and the Belair road instead of Hamilton and the Harford road by mistake, and they declared that there was nothing further from their intentions than to overstep the authority of "General" Jones or to alienate themselves from her faithful band.

The "General" was not at all perturbed by the temporary break in the ranks. She accepted the explanations in good grace and will endeavor in the future to hold her army so closely together as to prevent any danger of stragglers wandering off on the wrong roads.

While the via-Overlea detachment was painfully plodding to the city today the hikers who came in yesterday were enjoying a rest at the Stafford

Mule Takes The Lead.

Headed by Miss Margaret Geist and Jerry, the mule, the straggling hikers left Overlea at 10 o'clock this morning. There was some discussion as to the leadership as the army horse Lausanne, showed a tendency to forge ahead. The mule had apparently recuperated from the cold which he contracted last night, and set a pace which kept him in the lead.

The honor of being pathfinder fell to Henry G. Harvey of 417 South Broadway. Carrying a flag and with an appropriate banner on his hat, he volunteered for duty and was accepted. The acceptance came with some surprise as a mere man was blamed for the wandering of the lost tribe yesterday and the enforced stay over night at Overlea. It was claimed a man pointed them to the wrong road, and the consensus of opinion this morning was that never again would they trust a man.

Overlea Doors Opened.

The stragglers were elated over the hospitality of the people of Overlea, and this fact somewhat atoned for their disappointment in not being in "at the death." Mrs. Horace Kelly entertained Dr. Stevens and Norman Speck. Mrs. F. C. Nicholson was hostess to Miss Freeman, "Colonel" Craft and Mrs. Biddle. At the home of Mrs. Jennie Huth were Miss Geist and Mrs. Lehman, and Mrs. Harry E. Bulinger housed Mrs. Williams and Miss Plateau.

Leaving Overlea they were given an energetic sendoff by about 100 natives. Under clearing skies and on firm roads progress was rapid, and at 10:15 o'clock they had reached Four-Mile House. Fifteen minutes later they were welcomed at Raspeburg and at this point they diverged from the Belair road to go over White avenue to Govans.

The mule was still in the lead at this point and Miss Geist was jubilant in consequence. It is her ambition to have the mule come under the wire first as it is her intention to present "Jerry" to President Wilson after the Washington parade. To be worth such an honor Miss Geist wants him to gain a reputation.

Orator's Feet Rebel.

Miss Freeman brought up in the rear not from desire but from necessity. The cause of her troubles is her feet which have not kept pace with her pluck. Incidentally the question of feet brought out the denial this morning from Mrs. Williams that she gave her shoes to Miss Aldrich and, that in consequence, had to come to Baltimore by train. She claims that the latter is still wearing high-heeled shoes which are going to be leveled by a Baltimore cobbler before the march is resumed to Washington.

At 11:15 o'clock the second army had reached Hamilton, having walked the three miles from Overlea in a little over an hour. The welcoming throng found Lausanne out in front with Jerry a good second. These scouts were way ahead of the main legion.

Adopts Yellow Dog Mascot.

To this particular section of the "army" has been added a yellow dog which has been adopted by Miss Aldrich and named Lord Baltimore. He was appropriately decorated. Miss Aldrich declares that she will lead him to Washington, if willing.

There was a great acquisition to the "cause" in William P. Gunn, who weighs over 300 pounds and a stall in the Lexington Market.

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The Suffrage "Hikers" On The Pike With Their Faithful

DOWN THE PIKE
FROM OVER



MISS EMILIE A. DOETSCH



THE "ARMY" MULE, MISS GEIST DRIVING

SECOND DIVISION OF HIKERS ARRIVES

(Continued From Page 1.)

Other converts were Albert Oyeman, 4 years old, and Julia Raspo, 6 years old, who presented Miss Aldrich with a bouquet of flowers at Raspeburg.

Mrs. Hooker Feeds Them.

Govans was reached at noon and the marchers were met at Woodbourne avenue and York road by Mrs. Donald R. Hooker and "Lieutenant" Keller and a cheering throng. The party immediately proceeded to the home of Mrs. Hooker, where luncheon was served.

Passing the Springer Sanatorium, on Woodbourne avenue, the "second brigade" was given a taste of Govans welcome. The inmates of the institution were lined up along the walks and greeted the tired but happy contingent with rousing cheers.

Mrs. Hooker was assisted by Mrs. Ernest Gill, Miss Eleanor Robb, Mrs. James Briscoe, Mrs. George Lamb, Miss Eliza Walker, Mrs. George Davis, Miss Margaret Burgess, Mrs. Walter Hooper, Miss J. G. Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Savage, Miss Ellen Lamotte, Miss Elinore Yellott, Miss Bessie Emory, Mrs. Marshall Price, Mrs. Edward Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Longueker, Mrs. Steffins, Mrs. Ralph Poole, Mrs. Augustus Duffey and Mrs. Tackle Quinby. Rev. William H. Powers of the Trinity Episcopal Church was also in attendance.

Addresses in advocacy of the "cause" were made by Miss Freeman and Mrs. Lehman. To Norman Speer, the Boy Scout, Mrs. Hooper consigned a large basket of flowers to be presented to "General" Jones.

At 2 o'clock the hikers resumed their march to the city, their ranks augmented by a number of the Baltimore ladies who had attended the luncheon.

One Baltimore Girl.

In the ranks of the little band of hikers is one Baltimorean, Miss Emile A. Doetsch. Miss Doetsch went to New York two days before the army started, obtained her hiking outfit, and marched the entire distance to this city.

Miss Doetsch is a newspaper woman, a member of the staff of The News and reported the story of the hike for this paper from the start of the long walk until the army reached this city.

She was one of the first of the long distance walkers to reach the Stafford, and after reporting to "General" Jones went to her home, where she will recuperate until the hike is resumed to Washington on Wednesday.

Miss Doetsch is an ardent advocate of the cause of woman suffrage.