

GEN. ROSALIE JONES FLIES FOR SUFFRAGE

Woman Who Led Marchers
Now Qualifies as Pioneer
Air Pilgrim.

OPENS AEROPLANE CARNIVAL

Holds On with One Hand While She
Distributes Votes-for-Women
Leaflets with the Other.

Gen. Rosalie Jones, leader of the Albany and Washington suffrage hikers, rode the air yesterday in a Wright biplane for the cause of votes-for-women and later in the day saw a group of men dig up from the mud Arthur Latham, then supposedly dead, who had made a bad jump with a parachute from the same aeroplane in which she had made her trip.

The opening event of the Flying Carnival of the Aeronautical Society at Oakwood Heights, Staten Island, yesterday, was the flying of Rosalie Jones from Grant City across country to Oakland. It was the first time a suffragist had literally gone up in the air for the cause, or opened a flying meet. The members of the Pilgrim Army were out in good numbers with other suffragists to receive Gen. Jones in the grounds, and an open suffrage meeting was held in front of the grand stand.

Gen. Rosalie did not show a sign of fear as she took her seat in the biplane, seized a steel rod, the only thing to hold to, with her left hand, had her skirts tied down with a little piece of blue string, and, with a bunch of yellow Votes-for-Women leaflets in her right hand, nodded a smiling good-bye to the crowd below.

"Are you feeling any thrills?" someone asked just before she started.

"Would I acknowledge it if I did?" she parried.

The only sign that she had any feeling of apprehension was shown in her being a little paler than usual. She explained that after the trip was over.

Friends Got on Her Nerves.

"You see," she said, "I had been overwhelmed with letters and telegrams and telephone messages begging me not to take this trip, and none of my friends would say good-bye to me, thinking it was a bad omen. Those things do get on your nerves a little."

Gen. Jones made a short flight with Grahame White two years ago in England, when away from opposing friends, but she said yesterday that it was a much easier trip than this one made for suffrage.

"I felt very secure then," she said. "I sat back of Mr. White and in a position where I could not look directly down, and I had two bars to hold. Today I sat over an open space looking directly down and holding only one, and being told to touch nothing on the right side, my position was much less firm. A gust of wind would come on one side and I would find myself adjusting my position to that and then to another

coming on the other side. The wind was strong and my hat, which was small and fastened very securely, would nevertheless be lifted."

The flight, which consumed about fifteen minutes, was a perfect success. Harry Bingham Brown made the trip over from the grounds in his brownish-yellow aeroplane, a good suffrage color. Gen. Jones was waiting for him in the auto of Mrs. William G. Willcox, Borough Chairman of Richmond for the Woman Suffrage Party, who was there with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Reeve and Miss Margaret Reeve, who tied Votes-for-Women banners to the aeroplane.

"Come down again," cried the men, whose hats were decorated with the words Votes for Women, taken from yellow suffrage leaflets given them as the aeroplane was making its preliminary run.

Makes a Perfect Flight.

"If I come down again you must vote for me," replied the General, and the aeroplane rose. It was a pretty flight and the occupants of the automobile followed it, Price, the Willcox chauffeur, who is a good suffragist, being for once allowed to pass everything on the road. The automobile reached the aeronautic fields just as the aeroplane, dipping gently, flew over the fence, making a pretty entrance, with a cloud of yellow leaflets that Gen. Jones let fall fluttering in the air behind.

"You may have thought that suffrage had gone up in the air and that you would never hear of it again," said the General a few minutes later, speaking from an automobile in front of the grandstand, "but if you thought that, you are mistaken. Wherever you go this year you will hear the 1913 suffragist."

Corporal Klatschken of the Pilgrim Army made a two-minute speech, and Col. Ida Kraft announced that, being a law-abiding citizen, she would not speak, as the time allowed for the meeting had expired. Little "Doc" Dock of the Pilgrim Army was around selling suffrage magazines, Mrs. Olive Schultz, who drove the scout car on the Pilgrims' hiking trip, was there. Mrs. Sophia Kremer was selling yellow flowers, and Miss Flora Gapin and Mrs. Julia Rheinhardt, the actress, who has been working for suffrage for forty years, were also on the ground. Open-air meetings were held outside the field.

A feature of the meeting after the flight was the setting free of a hundred little colored balloons. To one of

these, sent off by Gen. Jones, she pinned a pass to admit the finder to the grounds free of charge during the entire carnival. She signed it in full: "Gen. Rosalie Gardiner Jones, Suffragette." The officers of the carnival will have the pass recognized. The boy scouts hunted up the finder later, Miss Katharine Decker.

Members of Gen. Jones's friendly, but anti-suffrage, family, her mother, Mrs. Oliver Livingston Jones, and Miss Louise E. Jones were to have been at the grounds to witness the flight, but were prevented by a misbehaving automobile tire.

PREPARE FOR MISSION WORK

Eighty Young Men and Women
Going to Foreign Fields.

Representatives of the Boards of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches, beginning today, will hold conferences in this city with eighty young men and women missionaries, including four physicians, who are about to depart for distant fields of labor. Among the missionaries is one representative of Union Theological Seminary, while Princeton, Auburn, McCormick, Western, New Brunswick and other seminaries are represented. It is the largest delegation of missionaries which the boards ever sent out at one time.

Laymen will take part in the instruction of these new missionaries in an unusual degree. The lay instructors include James M. Speers, a merchant; Dwight H. Day, a mission board Treasurer; Dr. T. H. P. Saller, an educator; Nolan R. Best, an editor; Alfred E. Mariing and Thomas F. Cummings. Drs. Hayes and Galbraith give instruction on medical work. The missionaries come from every part of this country, and are going to South America, Asia, Mexico, the Philippines, and Central America. Among the Reformed missionaries are two who will work among Mohammedans in Arabia. A very large number go to China.

The Presbyterian Board, with headquarters here, will send out 100 new missionaries within the next three years.