

1936 IS EPOCHAL YEAR OF RECOVERY FOR WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
(Associated Press Financial Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The stock market swung further up the recovery trail with business in 1936, reaching the highest level in five years and adding many millions of dollars of quoted values.

The pace of the advance slowed, however, after carrying well into the spring under momentum of the sustained 1935 rise.

Another spur to new peaks for the major bull movement in mid-summer and after the November presidential election were followed by a major let-down in the final weeks of the year.

Markets had the benefit of a bright business background, a spectacular shower of extra dividends, bonuses and wage increases and booming holiday trade before the curtain fell on the old year.

With the approach of the new year, Wall Street became increasingly absorbed in discussion of moves by federal authorities to control credit expansion to prevent another volatile speculative boom.

Communities Important

Speculation however, seemed to have veered from securities toward commodities. Wheat, rubber, industrial metals and other basic staples took the spotlight from stocks with sharp advances in the final stretch of 1936 while share prices dragged in quiet trading.

Under increased margin requirements ordered by the federal reserve board early in the year, the stock market had to get up steam for further advances without aid of much credit. Some traders, in fact, got in the habit of calling it a "cash and carry market" because the 1936 spurs were accompanied by little expansion in loans against securities.

On the other hand, it was fed by a heavy flow of cash from abroad, dubbed "hot money" in Washington because federal authorities feared it might complicate their problems of credit control and leave markets open to sudden withdrawal of foreign capital sent here for speculation and investment.

The share market faced a succession of labor controversies in the automobile and allied industries and threats of strikes in steel and elsewhere.

War Drums Beem

Moreover, war alarms continued to sound late in the year and to divert in some measure attention from domestic revival in buying of industrial equipment and forecasts of broadening improvement in construction and heavy industries in the new year.

Rail shares had a setback on refusal of the interstate commerce commission to continue emergency freight rate increases. Along with utilities, they also were confronted with possible increases in operating costs as result of the rising trend of commodity prices. Against these however, bulls weighed prospects for continuation of general business gains into the new year, as predicted by many analysts.

Adult Forum Will Have New Topics

Commencing Sunday, Jan. 8, the adult forum, which meets at 10 o'clock Sunday mornings at the Community Liberal church, announces a new series of forum topics. The first talk in this series Sunday next will be given by Beverly Caverhill who will speak on "The Spiritual Urge Behind the Danish Folk Schools," and will deal with the work of Bishop Grundtvig the founder of these schools and their effect upon the life of the Danish people.

On Jan. 10, Miss Norma Lyon will give another in her series of addresses on "The Evolution of Music," and will deal with the relation of music to the development of language. Other subjects in the series include: Jan. 17, Dr. Warren D. Smith, University of Oregon geologist, on "The Relation of Minerals to International Security"; Jan. 24, Dr. Charles Howard, of the University of Oregon law department, on "The Supreme Court and the Constitution"; Jan. 31, Prof. S. Stephenson Smith who will speak on the subject of "Academic Freedom." The public is invited to all the addresses. Opportunity for discussion of the subject is given following the address.

Springfield Family Entertains at Xmas

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 31.—(Special)—Holiday guests of Mrs. Clara Male were Miss Miriam Male, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kintzley and Richard and June Kintzley, Fall Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sumner and Geraldine Sumner, of Portland; and Mr. and Mrs. Mauley Burritt and son Floyd, of Tillamook.

Mrs. Male and Miriam Male returned to Tillamook with Mr. and Mrs. Burritt for a week's visit.

S. F. VISITOR HERE

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 31.—(Special)—Hans Larson of San Francisco is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson of Springfield.

Liquor Commission Frees Self of Debt

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The state liquor control commission reported itself out of debt Wednesday with a \$121,708.40 payment to the state treasury. The sum represents a loan for original financing in 1934. The commission turned over \$2,064,688 for unemployment relief and \$157,944 to cities and counties on a population basis. An additional amount of \$30,120 went into the tithing fund.

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

out and warned them to give no outcry.

MARSHFIELD, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The coast guard cutter Samuel D. Ingham, ordered to the Pacific coast to aid in narcotic law enforcement, will reach Marshfield the middle of January. After a public inspection here, it will go to Port Angeles, probably stopping at Astoria and Portland en route.

COQUILLE, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Smith Wood Products company added 150 men to its payroll this week at its recently completed plywood plant.

SALEM, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Traffic Patrolman Louis Burgess arrested two ex-convicts after a wild chase through Salem's streets. Three autos were damaged. Elmer Adrian Davis, 23, of Marshfield, released from the penitentiary yesterday on an auto theft sentence, and William McClain, 25, Monmouth, released in August after a term for burglary not in a dwelling, were held in connection with an auto theft. Bystanders assisted the officer in taking the men.

MARSHFIELD, Dec. 31.—(AP)—State police recovered the body of Ray Nash, 65, of Hill City, Idaho, from south Coos river. Nash fell into the stream Tuesday night. He had stooped to fill a water bucket. He aided in fighting flames at a floathouse.

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Oregonian said Clara Pierce, 46, eldest daughter of Congressman Walter M. Pierce, died at New York Tuesday night. She was a graduate of the University of Oregon and Columbia university.

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The textile union will offer new peace proposals to managers of the Oregon Worsted company, said Joseph E. Lee, secretary, today. While Lee did not reveal details, he said his organization still insisted upon recognition and a 25 per cent wage increase.

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—(AP)—R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, asked the city to order removal of picket shelter on the right-of-way near the Oregon Worsted company. The engineer said the city had an agreement with the state to keep the highway free from all encroachments.

SALEM, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Learl Kattelberg, six months old, received severe burns when a Christmas tree caught fire. The father, Eric Kattelberg, suffered minor injuries rescuing the infant.

FEROCIOUS DOGS USED BY SPANISH

AVILA, Spain, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Ferocious dogs, loosed by socialist militiamen during hand-to-hand fighting with insurgents, took Fascist Gen. Jose Varela's troops by surprise today, in a government counter-attack near Villa Verde.

The maneuver almost resulted in a socialist victory, insurgent field headquarters acknowledged, but the animals and men were finally beaten off after penetrating the fascist front lines.

The animals were described as savage "half-wolves" which, led by militiamen, leaped at the throats of the insurgent defenders. Many of the fascists were bitten by the dogs, headquarters declared.

The dogs apparently had been trained to obey their masters and attacked blindly on a given signal. They did not bark warnings to unsuspecting fascists.

Grace Lutheran Sets Events For New Year

The New Year will be observed at the Grace Lutheran church by three services and two social gatherings.

The first service will be New Year's eve at 7:30. After the service, there will be a watch-night party in the church basement, to which all members and friends are invited. The party will end with a short mid-night service.

On New Year's day there will be a service at 11 o'clock, in which a group of new members will be received. After the service, the congregation and the visitors are invited by the Ladies' Aid of the church to take part in the annual fellowship dinner served in the church basement. At that time refreshments will be given of the various societies, treasuries, Sunday schools, and other departments. The afternoon will be spent in a social gathering.

Swiss Home News

SWISSHOME, Dec. 31.—(Special)—Harold Mattson of Republic, Wash., Mrs. Guy Mattson and her son Archie and daughter Evelyn are paying an extended visit at the home of Steve Clark at Lake Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schmeider, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Borchers and their children spent Christmas with the Ritsdorf family at Junction City.

Ralph Prindle expects to be able to return to work soon. He is recovering from an injury to his back that he received a week ago while working at the Swensen lumber loading dock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward and young son are visiting with Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. C. F. House, at Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pifer spent Christmas with relatives at Junction City.

Mrs. Ted White who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is slowly recovering.

The Everett Kirk family of Walton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bloomquist.

OFFICIALS LOOK BACK OVER 1936 WITH HAPPINESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—

Government officials looked back over 1936 today and agreed it was a fine 12 months. The new year, they said, will be still better.

Industrialists, workers, farmers and consumers will be more prosperous during 1937 than at any time since depression struck late in 1929, congressional and administration leaders believe.

Only the threat of United States involvement in foreign conflict marred the outlook for the new year. That possibility has been lessened by peace pacts among American nations recently signed at Buenos Aires, and the promise of more stringent neutrality legislation.

Labor's Banner Year
Labor leaders consider 1936 a banner year for the American worker—a year in which he made progress in establishing the right of collective bargaining, and was assured old age and unemployment benefits through the government's new social security law.

Treasury officials have been heartened by heavy increases in tax revenues and prospects of a balanced budget during the fiscal year which begins next July 1. They expect still further revenue increases during 1937.

Officials hope to reduce the tremendous relief expenditures through which the government has cared for the unemployed and drought-stricken farmers.

Department of agriculture officials were heartened by farm income increases during 1936. Agricultural prices are approaching parity with the cost of goods purchased by farm families.

Commerce department officials and business leaders looked back on a year in which industrial production increased tremendously, payrolls and consumer purchasing power were enhanced, and foreign trade began to assume pre-depression proportions.

Representative statements on the past year and prospects for 1937: Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper: "Progress has been made on all fronts (during 1936). We may hope that cooperative efforts of business and government may result during 1937 in further material progress toward solution of the unemployment problem. The groundwork has been laid in our domestic economy for further progress in peaceful relationships."

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins: "The past year marked further and substantial gains in the economic well-being of the United States, and it seems as if we can look forward with confidence to a continuation of progress in the new year."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor: "Private business activity will probably be fairly steady in 1937, providing greater security for those with jobs. The greatest promise for labor comes from progress in establishing the right of collective bargaining and in plans to extend this method of working decisions for those who work."

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace: "The American farmer's prospects for 1937 are further increased in farm income, in farm security and in the standard of living. There is every reason to believe we can fortify and add to the economic, social and political gains that have been made since 1933."

Creswell to Have Church Convention

CRESWELL, Dec. 31.—(Special)—Plans are under way for entertaining the 20th Lane county Christian church convention at the local church Monday, January 11. W. E. Wheeler is chairman of the affairs. Velvie Pruitt, teacher of voice at the North-west Christian college in Eugene, will be the song leader and Mrs. M. P. Traxler, accompanist.

Speakers will include Rev. J. Mitchell Shelley of the Lorane church; Frank L. Cook of the First Christian church of Eugene; Lowell McGordon of the N. C. C.; Kenneth E. Burke of the N. C. C.; and Harold Cole also of the N. C. C., who will serve as toastmaster at the young people's banquet, making the theme of the convention will be "The Victorious Life." Special musical numbers will be brought from the college. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. with a basket dinner at noon.

KORE Spelling Bee Set For Saturday

The KORE spelling bee will be broadcast Saturday afternoon from 4:15 to 4:45 o'clock this week. The Tiffany-Davis Drug company donates a prize each week to the Lane county boy or girl who wins the spelling bee.

EVANS FUNERAL SET

Funeral services for Marion Evans will be held at the Veatch Funeral home Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. E. J. Fulton will officiate and interment will be in the new I. O. O. F. cemetery.

MRS. JACQUES VISITS

Guy Jacques of Portland is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Moss of Eugene. While here, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moss and Mrs. Jacques visited with Mrs. Mandy Lingo in Junction City.

Naval Armament Race Faces World As Old Treaties Expire

By FREDERICK KUH
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Washington naval limitation treaty, restricting building in battleships, and the London treaty restricting building in cruisers and other auxiliary ships, expire at midnight tonight and leave the world facing the threat of a naval race.

Tomorrow morning workmen will lay down the keel plates for two British battleships of 35,000 tons each with a battery of a new, deadly type of 14 inch guns—H. M. S. King George V at the Vickers-Armstrong works on the Tyne and H. M. S. Prince of Wales at Cammel-Laird's at Birkhead.

Building Programs
Formidable building programs are in prospect in the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy, Germany—in all countries where naval power is a key part of the national defense, and taxpayers will pay for new fleets to match new fleets.

Though the United States, Britain and France reached agreement a few months ago on limitation of ships by treaty, even this is contingent on agreement by other powers. Hence, with midnight the roof and the respective treasuries will be the limit for competitive building.

Admiral Osami Nagano, Japanese minister of marine, in a new year statement welcomed the removal of "unjust" naval restrictions from Japan.

PROPOSALS TO SAVE P. O. SET IN PRO FOOTBALL

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clinging all costs of moving present tenants will cost Lane county utilities less than \$22,000 and Lane county will get a building with much desirable space, meeting rooms, and a great fireproof central hall for the museum.

The postoffice building cost the federal government some \$125,000 to erect and the land alone is valued by the state tax commission at \$22,180. If the federal government makes the deal the "sale" will be made for the nominal sum of \$1. But the transaction will be virtually "even Steven" because the quarter block to be turned over has a land valuation of \$19,820 after it is cleared. Since the federal government would junk the present postoffice otherwise the value of the postoffice building is not considered.

Time Important Factor
Time will be an important and perhaps a deciding factor in the government's decision since it is already far advanced on plans for the new federal building and the tearing down of the present one, but Gordon S. Barber, assistant district engineer of the public buildings branch of the U. S. treasury department assured the Eugene committee the project would be carefully considered.

The federal government has received bids and is now investigating privately offered as temporary postoffice quarters but there would be a considerable saving of expense and trouble if the trade could be made and the moving avoided. The county commission is willing to let the postoffice stay where it is till the new building can be completed.

City Behind Plan
The city plan commission, the city council, the chamber of commerce, the county court and numerous other groups and individuals have signified their support of the proposal. The county is now paying close to \$200 a month for outside rentals and some of its most important health activities are now cramped into the unsanitary courthouse basement. These would be moved to the "museum building" if it is acquired.

The temporary financing arrangement was necessary to permit strict compliance with county budget laws and to permit funds allotted to the museum commission to accumulate.

In no case will the new federal building be abandoned and acceptance of the proposed trade by the federal government should mean only small delay in actual construction since the similarity of the two quarter-blocks makes few changes of layout necessary.

Japanese to Retain Treaty Submarines

LONDON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Japanese government today notified Great Britain that it was taking advantage of the so-called "escalator clause" in the London naval treaty to retain 15,000 tons of submarines were due to be scrapped. Under the London treaty, which expires tonight, Great Britain, the United States and Japan agreed to scrap a certain number of "over age" ships to keep their respective tonnage within the limits established by the document.

MRS. HEPLER DIES

Mrs. Clara M. Hepler died at the Sacred Heart hospital Wednesday, December 30. Obituary and funeral notice will be given later by the Veatch Funeral home.

More than 75 per cent of the province of Manitoba, Canada, is wooded.

pan and urged the building up of national defenses.

Provided Ratios
The Washington treaty provided a 5-5-3 naval ratio, or five tone each of capital ships—battleships, battle cruisers and aircraft carriers—for the United States and Britain to each three tons for Japan. The London treaty similarly proportioned auxiliary ships.

Now no navy is restricted except Germany's. Germany agreed in a treaty with Britain to limit her navy to 35 per cent of Britain's.

But the United States and Great Britain have made it clear they intend to maintain parity between themselves.

Limitation On Size

The American-British-French treaty agrees on exchange of information as regards naval building, limit the size of each type of ship and limits gun caliber, but it is all provisional on agreement of other nations and Japan has declined to adhere because its claim to equality with America and Britain was not recognized.

Expiration of the Washington pact brings with it expiration of its clause 19, restricting fortifications in the Pacific. Britain is reported to be considering the fortification of Hong Kong, on the Chinese coast to bring its defense line 1,500 miles nearer Japan. The United States may fortify its Aleutian islands off Alaska, and thus Japan is faced with new problems which will mean new fortifications for Japan.

WON'T REPLACE COLLEGE GAME

Mikulak thinks professional football will never replace college ball, even though the game is better from every angle. There's nothing to play for except money, he said, adding that's a lot, of course.

No professional team can hope to get anywhere unless it has a good passing attack, Mikulak said. Professional teams may pass anywhere behind line of scrimmage. Fans at professional games are more educated to football than at college games, he says, as they do watch blockers nearly as much as they do ball carriers.

Plans Play Ahead

Professional teams differ from college teams in that they plan their touchdowns before the game starts, usually figuring on some weak factor of the opposing team and planning their scoring play accordingly. Another rule that makes professional games different than college games is that which allows all fumbles except from laterals and punts to be picked up and carried.

In the professional league, they don't tell you what to eat and how late to stay out, but the teams train well and there are rarely serious injuries," he said. "We know we can stay out late if we want to, but we also know that if we don't play good football, our pay checks will stop. So we train."

Coaches Training Ground

The professional league is a fine field for training for prospective coaches. Mikulak declared, the game being in the nature of a "master's degree in football."

Officials are not so strict as in college games, he said, with the exception of their vigilance on the rule for clipping. Discussing the way the teams capitalize on individual weaknesses, Mikulak told the Activists how his team watched George Christensen, former University of Oregon star, and found that he tipped off each play by glancing in the direction it was going as he left the huddle. "They found I was doing that too," and they cured me of that," Mikulak said.

Professional teams carry 24 men on their squad and two on the suspended list, he said. After making his talk, Mikulak diagrammed several of the most successful plays used in the league and answered questions.

Special Prayers Offered For Pope

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Special prayers in which 16 cardinals participated were offered for Pope Pius' recovery today at the Basilica of St. John in Lateran. "The Cathedral of Rome." The prayers were offered on the occasion of a service commemorating the 1600th anniversary of the death of the pope, St. Silvester I.

At the Vatican, it was said that the pope passed his most comfortable night in ten days and that he maintained the improvement noted yesterday. Partial relief of the pain in his left leg, swelled by varicose veins, continued, it was said.

Skylarks have been introduced in America on several occasions, but each time they soon died out.

MATTSON 'NAPER SAID CONTACTED

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tations. "And such reports are untrue," he reiterated.

Dr. Col. Gus B. Appelmann, U. S. A. R., a close friend of the doctor and a visitor at the home today said if the contact with the kidnaper had been made he was not surprised of it. Some sources commented on the cheerfulness the family showed and interpreted this as an indication the Mattsons expected the boy would be returned soon.

Flurries of excitement came and went without definite information on the status of the case being revealed to outsiders. Officers chased down every clue, every tip given by any person—but apparently were totally at loss as to the boy's or his kidnaper's whereabouts.

A telephone messenger boy arrived at the house and left a message. Appelmann arrived soon after. He left. Then Dr. Mattson, alone, departed in his green coupe, the same in which he made two mysterious trips with his elder son, William, yesterday.

Telephones Tapped
It was learned many telephone lines in the neighborhood had been tapped. Newspaper men, using telephones, were interrupted constantly by the sound of another instrument cutting in.

One source, a daily visitor at the house, predicted the boy would be returned today. Another intimated the ransom had been paid. Others declared the doctor was ready and willing to pay and had sought to establish contact through a newspaper classified advertisement, but received no response from the abductor.

For the third successive day, the "Mabel: Please give us your address. Ann" classified advertisement appeared in the Seattle Times—the method of communication the kidnaper's note specified the family should use for communication.

Capt. John S. Strickland, retired Tacoma police captain, private detective and neighbor and friend of Dr. Mattson, went into the home after the doctor left and soon reappeared. Strickland made no comment. A second messenger boy and a young woman in a brown fur coat were others who entered and emerged from the house.

Strangers Arrive
Two men and an elderly woman in an old model sedan stopped near the house and inquired of observers: "Where can we find those G-men?" They were directed to the house where one man and the woman went in while the other man remained in the car. The two were in the house about five minutes. The younger man, remaining in the car, said his name was Clifford Young of Tacoma. The car license was issued to another name.

As the pair left the house, they shielded their faces from photographers, the woman partly covering hers with a green shawl. None of the three would comment on their mission.

A series of flashing lights, reported at Isaquah, small King county settlement southwest of Seattle, sent state police cars scurrying from Seattle shortly after midnight. The expedition brought no known results.

The same district was the center of a flurry of excitement yesterday when Mrs. P. C. Wiltshire reported someone had entered a house there and stolen a mattress and bedding. Her house, only a short distance from the spot where young George Weyershauser was released last year, was broken into during that abduction.

KNOWS NOTHING

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A formal statement from Governor Harold G. Hoffman today said he knows "nothing about" published report that a \$21,050 "goldbach" cache of Lindbergh ransom money had been found by a New Jersey state trooper.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, state police superintendent, said "there's nothing to this latest thing" and described the Lindbergh investigation as "quiet."

TEMPLE ARRANGES NEW YEAR EVENTS

Four services are scheduled to be held at Lighthouse Temple over the New Year holidays. A watch-night service at 8 o'clock Thursday evening will begin the series, with several special speakers participating in the early part of the service. Rev. Fred Hornshuh of Klamath Falls will bring the devotional message and bring to a close the 1936 events of the church.

The annual young people's rally will be held Friday with three services, 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. This rally is sponsored by the Tri-League young people's organizations, the Open Bible Overcomers, the Four-square Crusaders, and independent groups. Officially called the "O. C. L. E." it is expected to draw from many points of the northwest.

The morning devotional address will be given by Rev. H. D. Mitton of Portland. The annual business meeting and election of officers will be

NEW YEAR WILL BE USHERED IN

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than at any time since the depression sobered would-be celebrants.

New York topped the list with an estimated outlay of \$10,000,000 for home. Philadelphia figures \$7,000,000, Chicago perhaps \$4,000,000. Los Angeles and Hollywood expected to contribute their share to a New Year's eve purse approaching \$1,500,000. A half million celebrants will usher in the New Year in around the movie colony.

Washington expected to contribute \$1,000,000 to the cause. Cleveland and Columbus, O., \$500,000 each. New Orleans \$400,000, Dallas \$200,000, San Francisco and Kansas City \$100,000.

All Sold Out
One city after another reported complete sell-out of hotel parties, dinners and entertainments. Prices ran to \$12.50 a person in Chicago, not to mention the liquor. Los Angeles and Hollywood offered a similarly priced \$15 ticket, and in New Orleans the cover charges ran to \$20 with a solid booking.

Other preferring night clubs paid as much as \$17.50 a person in New York, and had to buy their refreshments besides.

Football crowds swarmed Los Angeles, New Orleans and Dallas for the Rose, Sugar and Cotton Bowl games.

New Orleans, making New Year's the major whoopee occasion of the year, set up special rooming bureaus which directed out of town visitors to private homes where they could as much as \$20 for a single night's lodging. Bootleggers did a flourishing business in dry Atlanta and Tulsa.

\$50,000 Party
Washington's high spot was a revival of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean's glamorous New Year's ball, for which half a floor at the smart Washington hotel has been reserved and at which she will display the 44½ carat Hope diamond. She will spend \$50,000 to entertain 500 guests from all over the country.

And in Lexington, Ky., 1,000 horse lovers will attend a birthday party for Baldie, oldest living thoroughbred in America, a 33-pound cake with 33 candles was ordered in observance of the day on which all thoroughbreds become one year older.

Watch night services in cathedrals and churches will provide a more sober note that will appeal to thousands who will see the New Year is quietly.

BIG RUSH ON FOR LICENSE STICKERS

All day Thursday a long line of applicants for temporary automobile licenses, averaging 75 to 100, stood in the lobby of the courthouse, waiting their turn at the license window of the sheriff's office for the stickers that will entitle them to drive their cars on and after January 1.

The kiosk has gone forth from the secretary of state's office at Salem that state police will stop all cars without the 1937 plates or windshield stickers. Hence the rush at the sheriff's office.

Neil Gillons, deputy sheriff in charge of the license bureau, said Thursday afternoon that 250 stickers had been issued up to noon and it was expected that 500 or more would be given out by evening. Two men have been assisting Gillons for the past several days but the rush has not been as great previously as it was Thursday.

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Thurman Allen, 24, of 1337 Ash street, is near death at the Egge hospital from injuries received from a log rolling over him. Mr. Allen is employed at the Bohemia Mines as a choker setter. Mr. Allen's injuries necessitated the amputation of a leg.

His condition at 2:30 p. m. Thursday was very critical.

GERMANY TO ANSWER

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Germany's government informed French and British envoys today it would reply shortly to their Christmas demand for a ban on volunteer sailings for Fascist Spain. Diplomats at the third Reich are participating in an international rush to get new men to Spain before the lid goes on.

BORN

MINNEY—At the Sacred Heart hospital, Thursday, Dec. 31, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minney,