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### Shopping In the Valley Might Help

With the statement that Decem-  
ber is the worst month of the  
year for traffic accidents, Ben  
F. Heinz, director of the Portland  
traffic safety commission warned  
Friday that on the basis of Decem-  
ber records for the past three  
years, Portland can expect a traf-  
fic death toll of ten persons by

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January 1st unless motorists and  
pedestrians observe added care.  
Heinz said that last year 9  
people were killed during the  
month, in 1944 there were 10;  
and in 1943, eleven. For every  
fatality that occurs there has  
been an average of 35 disabling  
injuries. "If we have our usual  
quota of ten deaths we can ex-  
pect a total of 350 crippling injur-  
ies—that adds up to an unhappy  
Christmas for 360 Portland fami-  
lies," the director stated.  
The average monthly death toll  
in traffic for the first eleven  
months of the year has been four.  
Heinz said that factors which  
cause the increase in December  
are increased congestion during  
the seasonal shopping period, ear-  
ly hours of darkness which falls  
during the peak traffic period, un-  
favorable weather, and the festive  
spirit which prevails—often re-  
sulting in excessive drinking.

### Phosphate Price To Increase Jan. 1

One of the prime ingredients in  
most formulas for building up Ore-  
gon soils is going to cost more  
after the first of the year. An in-  
crease of \$1 a ton in the price of  
phosphate has been announced by  
the Idaho firm which has been  
the state's principal supplier of  
this material. The new price, effec-  
tive January 1, will be \$30.40 a  
ton for 18 per cent superphosphate,  
f.o.b., Portland warehouses.

Phosphate is one of the materi-  
als that farmers can obtain un-  
der the AAA conservation materi-  
als program. In previous years  
county AAA committees distribut-  
ed about 8000 tons of phosphate a  
year from material shipped into  
the state by plants under contract  
to the AAA. This year farmers ob-  
tained their conservation materi-  
als from dealers, on purchase or-  
ders issued by the county commit-  
tees. Up to November 1, about 2100  
tons had been delivered under the  
purchase order plan.

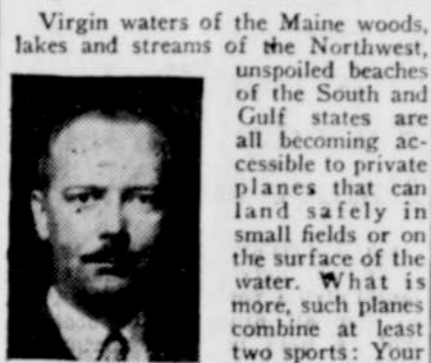
"God grant that not only the  
love of liberty but a thorough  
knowledge of the rights of man  
may pervade all the nations of  
the earth, so that a philosopher  
may set his foot anywhere on its  
surface and say, "That is my  
country."—Benjamin Franklin

### WHEN YOU FLY YOUR OWN

Second of a Series of Articles on the Pleasures and Convenience  
of Flying Your Own Private Plane

By A. P. Peck  
Managing Editor, Scientific American

Sportsmen and vacationists have taken to the air this year as  
never before. And the indications are that more and more private  
planes will open to the public many "back-of-beyond" spots that  
formerly could be reached only after days of arduous travel. Now  
they are a mere matter of hours away if you fly your own.



A. P. Peck

Virgin waters of the Maine woods,  
lakes and streams of the Northwest,  
unspoiled beaches of the South and  
Gulf states are all becoming ac-  
cessible to private  
planes that can  
land safely in  
small fields or on  
the surface of the  
water. What is  
more, such planes  
combine at least  
two sports: Your  
own favorite  
hunting, fishing,  
or exploring, with  
the new and exciting sport of flying  
your own plane.

Out of knowledge gained during  
the war years, airplane manufactur-  
ers are producing private planes  
that are comparatively easy and safe  
to fly. Requirements for obtaining a  
license have been reduced in severity.  
If you are a good automobile driver  
between the ages of 17 and 70 and  
are in reasonable physical health,  
there should be no obstacle between  
you and an Airman Certificate.

When you go off on the skyways,  
headed for that long-looked-forward-  
to vacation, you will not want to  
leave your radio receiver behind.  
That is why electronics engineers  
have turned their attention to the

design and production of light and  
compact radio sets that satisfy the  
requirements of private planes, whic  
every ounce of weight counts, yet  
will give adequate performance under  
all conditions.

One of the newest of these radio  
receivers is the "Learavian," a three-  
band portable that operates on AC,  
DC, or self-contained batteries. This  
set tunes to the regular broadcast  
waves, to the aircraft communication  
band, and also gives radio range and  
control tower reception. The tuning  
panel is located in the top of the air-  
craft luggage type case which, com-  
plete with batteries, weighs slightly  
over 14 pounds. The batteries are re-  
ported to have an operating life of  
at least 200 hours. But the big thing  
about this set is that it can be put  
into or removed from the plane in a  
matter of seconds. While you are  
flying, the set functions on its bat-  
teries. When you arrive at your des-  
tination, you can remove it quickly  
and it becomes a handy set for the  
summer camp, the hunting lodge, or  
on the beach. Wherever house-cur-  
rent is available, you simply plug it  
in and save the batteries for future  
use.

Vacation over, and the radio set  
back in the plane, you wing your way  
home, in constant touch with the  
earth-bound world via radio waves.

### Monroe & Crisell Announce Acquisition Wash. Dairy Mach. Co.

Monroe and Crisell, who have  
served the dairy industry since  
1898, with offices in Portland, Ore-  
gon, Boise, Idaho, and Salt Lake  
City, Utah, have, as of December  
1, 1946, acquired the assets and  
business of the Dairy Machinery  
Company, Inc., of Seattle and  
Spokane, Washington.

The purchase has been consum-  
mated with Mr. Clyde Palmer and  
the other stockholders of the  
Dairy Machinery Company. It has  
the unqualified approval of these  
officers, who offer their good  
wishes and pledge their coopera-  
tion for the progress and prosper-  
ity of the new organization.

Coincident with the acquisition  
of the above long established  
firm, the new name of the com-  
pany in Portland, Seattle and Spo-  
kane, Salt Lake City and Boise,  
will be the Monroe Dairy Machinery  
Inc.

W. W. Monroe, for 14 years  
manager of the Salt Lake City  
house of Monroe and Crisell, has  
become a resident of Seattle and  
will be immediately in charge of  
the Washington territory. The new  
company has taken over such  
franchises in the State of Wash-  
ington as Cherry-Burrell Corp.,  
Seairight Pacific Ltd., Buhl Man-  
ufacturing Co., Superior Metal  
Products Co., DeLaval Pacific Co.,  
etc.

"Confident that this fine addi-  
tion to our company will result,  
because of greatly increased in-  
ventories, more and better skilled  
personnel and larger buying pow-  
er, in a greatly improved service  
to our customers," they said. "We  
are, and will continue to build  
and expand our organization. It  
is our firm conviction that the  
dairy and food industries have a  
bright future."

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