Musical Maids

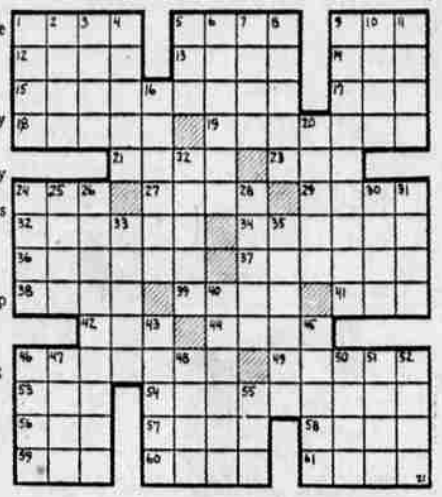
HORIZONTAL

1 Jenny ——
5 "—— Marie"
9 Peggy ——
12 Smell
13 Egg-shaped
14 Climbing vine
15 —— Farrar
17 Honey maker
18 Boy's nickname
19 Honey ingredients
21 Land measure
23 Make lace edging
24 Mohammed's son-in-law
27 Comfort
29 Misdeeds
32 Government representative
34 Captured again
36 Revenue
37 Reparation
38 Narrow valley
39 Cloy
41 Stitch
42 —— Tanguay
44 Kind
46 Time intervals
49 Feats
53 President Lincoln
54 German marching step
56 Ronald's nickname
57 Girl's name
58 Indian weight
59 Still
60 Diminutive suffix
61 Large swimming bir'

VERTICAL

1 Ships' records
2 Notion
3 Averag'
4 Play
5 Pole
6 Sheep
7 Mentally sound
8 Choose
9 Drinks
10 Always
11 Sight organs
16 Hall for lectures
20 Sample
22 Chest ratios
24 Tart
25 "Your ——some gal"
26 Unfavorable
28 Muse of poetry
30 Knob
31 Sidle
33 Decipher
35 Come forth
40 Classify
43 Fish
45 Tries
46 "—— is a grand old name"
47 Musical instrument
48 Blow a horn
50 Pack
51 Tissue
52 Bridge
55 So (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Holiday Periods Aren't The Only Dangerous Times

Traveling during a non-holiday period doesn't guarantee your safety on the highway, warns Paul L. Patterson of Hillsboro, president of the Oregon State Motor Association, Oregon AAA club.

There is always emphasis on dangers facing the motorist on holiday weekends such as Memorial Day, Fourth of July or Labor Day, he said, but quite often other periods are just as hazardous.

Most motorists heed the warnings of danger on holiday weekends, the motoring official claims, but too often become lax "when the pressure is off."

Traffic accidents in Oregon will gradually increase during the remaining months of this year, Patterson predicts. Past accident records show a steady increase in accidents from now through December.

During 1951 there were 387 more accidents in August than in July and there were 684 more smashups in October than in September. These statistics from the secretary of state's office point up the great danger during the "non-holiday" months, Patterson said.

The motor association official urged motorists to "be constantly aware of the danger on our highways. And vacationists must remember that traveling during week days does not make them immune to accidents. Safe driving terson concluded.

—all the time—is the need," Pat-

PEDESTRIANS 18 time ida

Over half of Oregon's 89 victims of fatal pedestrian accidents last year literally walked themselves to death, the state traffic safety division reported Thursday.

A violation of a traffic law or an otherwise unsafe action on the part of the pedestrian was noted in 64 per cent of 1951's fatal mishaps, the division said. Most common error bringing death to the walker was crossing a street be- 19 persons and injured 190.

Ten died when struck while crossing a highway, and nine tween intersections, which killed were run down from behind while walking along the edge of the roadway with the flow of traffic. Other deadly pedestrian faults were stepping from behind parked vehicles, playing or running into the roadway, and walking into the side of a vehicle.

Wrong - doing by motorists also swelled the pedestrian death toll, the division pointed out. Driver violations were evident in 33 per cent of last year's accidents involving persons on foot, most common of which was failure to yield right of way to the walker.

Oregon law grants right-of-way to pedestrians crossing within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection, when the walker is in or closely approaching the driver's half of the roadway. This applies at locations where there are no traffic control signals. Pedestrians do not have the right of way when crossing at other points, the division reminded.

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