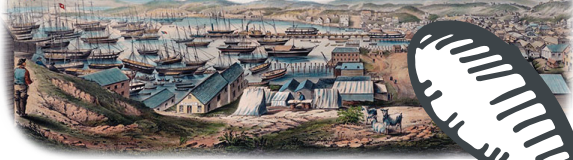


# VISUAL



Not a puzzle, just a historical note by reporter Dick Brill: “Shops closed, school was out, gambling dens shut down, and whiskey glasses were left filled as the whole town turned out at the water’s edge to get first crack at the cargo.”



You’ve seen plenty of Morse code today, but Telegraph Hill’s eponymous telegraph wasn’t a Morse electric telegraph at all. It was a heliograph, a “visual” telegraph: a post with swiveling “arms.” When a ship approached town, a hilltop observer positioned the arms accordingly.

The code at right might help you use the answers to these cryptic clues:

- \_\_ Boat’s BBQ without filling.
- \_\_ Boat’s mixed-up elites were shamed.
- \_\_ Boat revealed by confused giant in seawater.
- \_\_ Boat’s fitting around belly’s guts.
- \_\_ Boat’s initially floating right into gale astern, then eastward.

 NORTH	 SOUTH	 FRIGATE	 SLOOP OF WAR.	 PACIFIC MAIL STEAM SHIP CO.
 BRIG OF WAR	 WAR SCHOONER	 SHIP	 BARQUE	 VANDERBILT'S INDEPENDENT LINE
 SIDE WHEEL STEAMER	 PROPELLER	 BRIG	 BRIGANTINE	 A National Flag hoisted with six signals: illustrates the Nation to which the vessel belongs
 SCHOONER	 SLOOP	 VESSEL IN DISTRESS OUTSIDE	 VESSEL IN DISTRESS INSIDE	 SWEENEY & BAUGH'S MARINE TELEGRAPH SIGNALS

GAME CONTROL:

CUT ALONG LINES ACROSS ENTIRE LENGTH OF PAPER TO MAKE A SQUARE BEFORE GIVING TO PLAYERS