

# Morning Enterprise

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## ANCIENT ANCHOR CALLS BACK DAY OF PIONEERS

Several leading citizens, among them being Mayor Linn E. Jones, Dr. Norris, who is a member of the State Historical society, and M. E. Dunn, believe that the anchor recovered from the bed of the Willamette, at the head of the Clackamas rapids, today by the government dredge Champag, should be placed in McLoughlin park as a relic of pioneer days of the state. Early next week Capt. N. C. Reed, of the dredge, and the government engineers, will be communicated with, and an effort will be made to have the anchor donated to Oregon City for a historical exhibit.

If funds are necessary for this, M. E. Dunn has suggested that a subscription be taken up, and offers to lead the list of donations himself. It is not believed that there will be any trouble encountered in raising funds. Particular interest attaches to the finding of this anchor, because it is practically certain that it is a relic of one of three large vessels that sailed the Willamette in pioneer days. The Convoy, which was built in 1828, the Oregon, which came here in 1840, or the Henry, which docked at Oregon City in 1847. Indications are that the anchor belonged to the Convoy, which left her mooring hurriedly when attacked by Indians.

**Convoy Frightened Off.**  
The Convoy was a ship in the service of the Hudson Bay company, and was in command of Captain Thompson. She sailed from New York to the Hawaiian Islands, and thence back to the mouth of the Columbia, reaching Astoria in 1829. She was then sent on a voyage of exploration up the Willamette valley, and navigated as far as the head of the rapids, where she anchored. While lying there Indians made a hostile demonstration against her, and the vessel slipped her cables and dropped down stream. Word of the attack was sent to Dr. McLoughlin, and he went to the rapids and told them not to attack the vessel. Captain Thompson had all he wanted of the Willamette valley, now ever, and returned to Astoria where he reported to the Hudson Bay company that the Indians were too savage to undertake any trading.

Owing to the fact that it is known that the Convoy left in haste, and that she anchored near the spot where the old anchor was found, it is believed that the 12-foot mud-hook belonged to her. An effort will be made to clean the rust from the anchor, in the hope that there will be found upon it some mark by which it can be identified.

In 1840 ship Maryland, a Newburyport, Massachusetts, under command of Capt. Couch, sailed up the Willamette as far as the falls, and attempted to trade with the Indians for a cargo of salmon. The Indians were not in a tractable mood, however, and after being told of the peril of having his ship caught by the floating water, sailed away, reporting his owners that "the Indians are all owned by the Hudson Bay company."

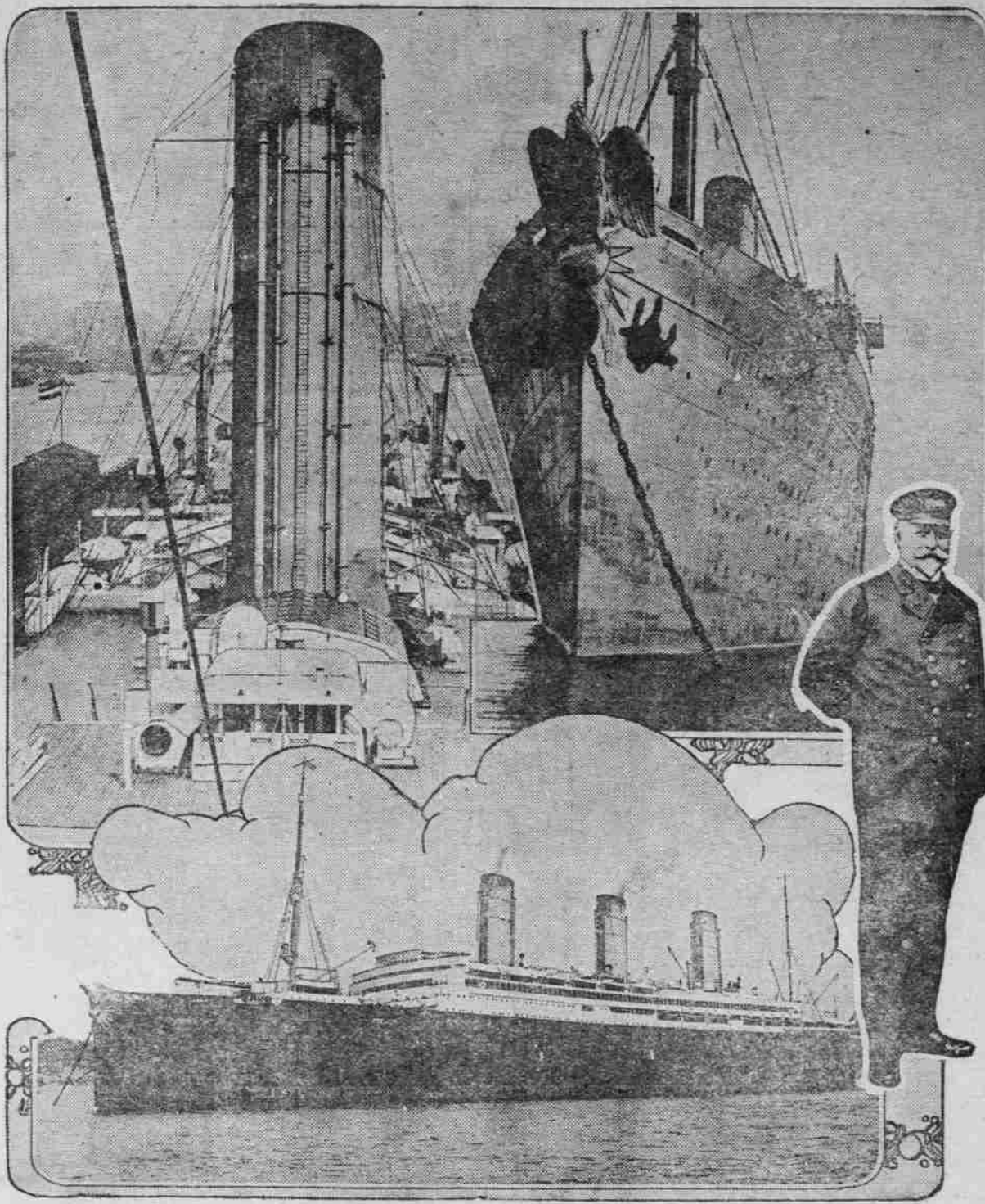
**Cargoes Readily Sold.**  
"Another Newburyport vessel, the brig Henry, in command of Capt. Kilbourne, sailed to Oregon City in 1847, coming here with a load of furniture which it had picked up in San Francisco. Although the furniture was old and practically worn out, it was sold to the pioneers at an enormous profit, and the vessel took on a return cargo of lumber, salmon, beef and vegetables, carrying these to California, and so opening up the first coast trade service.

In 1851 the Henry returned again, carrying a cargo of Leghorn bonnets. These were purchased at an exceptionally low figure by a Mrs. David Castled, who opened the first millinery store in Oregon City, and to buy whose bonnets people came from Salem and other upper valley towns. The bonnets had been originally shipped to the Hawaiian Islands, but had not appealed to the dusky Kanaka belles.

**Pioneers Reap Profits.**  
In 1850 Capt. M. M. McCarver, Bertram Jennings, Samuel A. White and Dolph Hanna, purchased the ship Ocean Bird at San Francisco, where it had been deserted by officers and crew, who had gone gold prospecting. They brought the vessel to Oregon City, landing here the woolen mills are now situated, and refitted the boat as a passenger packet. On their next voyage to San Francisco they cleared over \$12,000 above the purchase price of the ship, carrying people eager to get to the newly discovered gold fields. The Ocean Bird remained in the passenger trade until the end of the gold rush.

In subsequent years the Ocean Bird made many voyages, both in the coastwise trade and to the Orient, and all her ventures proved profitable. She was, however, practically the last of the deep water carriers to come to Oregon City, for the appearance of steam vessels on the river soon made it more economical to transfer cargoes at Astoria, rather than warp and tack the big merchantmen up the tortuous channel to the Willamette. In docks where the Ocean Bird berthed at the foot of Eleventh street. Later on the sandspit at Eleventh street became the site of a shipyard, where a number of river steamers were built.

## Newest and Biggest Marvel of the Seas, The Emperor, at End of Her Maiden Trip.



Photos by American Press Association.

The Emperor, latest and biggest wonder of the seas, attracted much notice when she reached the port of New York safely with her 4,250 souls aboard. Answering her helm like a small yacht, she was berthed easily at the Hamburg-American pier, on the Hoboken side of the Hudson river, New York. The upper left picture shows a view of part of her top deck. Only one of the three huge smokestacks can be seen in the picture. The stacks are sixty-five feet above the deck. Notice the numerous lifeboats. There are eighty-three in all, enough to carry all the passengers and crew in case of accident. The upper right picture shows how the great wall of steel looks head-on as the gnatship lay at anchor before she entered New York harbor. The lower view gives an entire sweep of the vessel. She is 430 feet long. Captain Hans Riser, commodore of the ship, who has four assistant captains, is also shown.

## MAD DOGS, HEAT, SLAY MANY FOLK

CHICAGO, June 28.—Twelve deaths and 50 prostrations in Chicago in the last 24 hours is the record now general over the Middle and Central West. Fifteen persons were bitten by rabid dogs today and their fate probably will not be as merciful as that of the best victims. In addition to the deaths in the city, two died in Indiana harbor, two at Gary, three at Cleveland, three in Milwaukee, three at Cincinnati and ten others at scattering points.

**Coast League Standings.**

Los Angeles	583
San Francisco	517
Portland	488
Sacramento	481
Oakland	476
Venice	453

## DANCING CANEMAH PARK

SATURDAY EVENING, SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING given by BOWKER'S ORCHESTRA of PORTLAND, under the management of Milton Price. Clean dancing under police supervision.

FOR AUTO HIRE PHONE A-8 OR MAIN 3192—Prices Reasonable  
E. P. ELLIOTT & SON  
Seventh and Main

## WATER PRESSURES TO BE DISCUSSED

There will be a joint meeting of the city water commission, the special elevator committee of the council, the city engineer, the city attorney, the mayor and representatives of the Otis Elevator company and the Oregon Bridge & Construction company in the council chamber at half past nine Monday morning to consider means for providing water for the hydraulic elevator to be erected and operated at the Seventh street face of the bluff. The meeting, called by Mayor Jones will discuss the matter of opinion in regard to the possibility of getting sufficient pressure from the city service to operate the big elevator, and will also figure upon the cost of piping the water to the base of the elevator tower. These questions will have to be definitely settled before the elevator can be completed and put in service, and it is desired to get the preliminary arrangements for the extension of water mains made as soon as possible.

At the same meeting there may be an informal discussion of the adoption of Bull Run water for the city's use; for this will have to be taken in consideration in the elevator plans as well. Considerable pressure will be required to operate the hydraulic elevator, and in figuring on providing this, the normal pressure of the water in the city mains will have to be figured upon. If the change is made from the present supply to Bull Run water, the initial pressure will be different. The general sentiment in favor of adopting Bull Run, and the probability that this source will be utilized by the city practically by the time the elevator will be ready for service, will have a bearing upon the matters discussed at Monday's meeting.

**BEAVERS WIN AGAIN**  
Portland 3, Oakland 1.  
Venice 3, San Francisco 2.  
Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 4 (12 innings).

## CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM VARIED ENOUGH TO SUIT DESIRES OF EVERYBODY THERE

According to President Fletcher Homan, of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua, and Secretary Cross, the year 1913 will mark an epoch in Gladstone Chautauqua history, both in attendance record and in quality and quantity of attractions. Dr. Homan, who is president of Willamette University, is especially enthusiastic this year and plans to be on the grounds during the entire assembly, which convenes July 8th to 20th. With over a week in which to complete preliminary arrangements, the directors announced yesterday when the gates swung open on the morning of July 8th, the outlook will be brighter for a successful assembly than on any opening day during their past twenty years of Chautauqua history at Gladstone park.

Hon. C. B. Moores, of Portland, is to deliver the response to Dr. Homan's address of welcome on the opening day, at 10:30. Then with the organization of summer school classes and announcements by instructors, the assembly will begin in earnest. The Sierra Mixed Quartette will be the opening attraction in the monster auditorium. In the evening Panamasika and his educated pets will entertain Wednesday the Sierras again entertain.

Then will follow the Alpine Singers from the Tyrolean Alps; Ne. Poon Chew, the Chinese statesman on Fri-

day, July 11th; Frederick Vining Fletcher, lecturer, on the evening of the same day; Frances Carter's recital and the Chautauqua grand concert will be the main attractions of the 12th; and on Sunday Dr. Hinson of Portland White Temple, will deliver a lecture sermon at 2:00 p. m., with Maude Willis' recital for the evening. Miss Willis appears again Monday, July 14, at 2:00 in Charles Klein's masterpiece, "The Third Degree." Matt S. Hughes of Pasadena, Calif., takes the evening program; Col. Bain of Kentucky and E. G. Lewis are the speakers for July 15th. Matt Hughes and Frances Carter, reader, take the 16th programs, and on the afternoon of the 17th Miss Lamkin, a new feature, gives her grand pageant; the youngsters, Friday, July 18. Walt Holcomb and Prof. Baumgardt lecture, and also on the 19th. On the final Sunday Col. Bain gives a sermon at 2:00 p. m., and in the evening Prof. Baumgardt gives the last of his three great scientific lectures.

The summer school morning features will include a series of talks by Dr. James H. Gilbert of the state university on "Modern Problems of Large Scale Production;" Frances Carter, of New York, elocution department; Dr. Hinson's Bible Study classes; Grace Lamkin's round table talks to motorists, and her "Supervised Play" for the children; practical subjects of rural life, including poultry, horticulture, domestic science, bacteria and

soil fertility, and clean milk and home welfare. These are to be given by experts from the state agricultural college. Mrs. Ada F. Elder's outdoor sketching classes will also be a feature of the summer school work.

Mr. Lewis Merriam of the children's bureau, Washington, D. C., will speak on "The Federal Children's Bureau" on the morning of July 14, at 11:00 a. m., preceded by folk dances by the youngsters of Albina centre of the People's Institute. This is to be known as the "Congress of Mothers' hour. Miss Mildred Raab is to direct the young dancers.

The Consumers' League will be represented by Mrs. Florence Kelley, a woman with a national reputation on economic lines, at 11:00 a. m. July 19th. Her subject will be "Young Wage Earners and their Changing Future."

At 3:30 each day the Clackamas County Baseball league will play a series of Chautauqua games. The league consists of two Oregon City teams, Price Bros. and the Commercial club, and Clackamas, Oswego and Logan. On the closing Saturday night a grand display of fireworks is to be given on the athletic field in the lower corner of the park.

The ladies' band of Portland will give daily concerts during the assembly, and in addition Prof. F. T. Chapman has arranged to present a number of Portland's leading soloists for daily prelude work.

## NO ANNEXATION TO WILLAMETTE

NARROW MARGIN OF 3 VOTES  
DEFEATS AMBITION OF  
CITY TO EXTEND

18 FAVOR UNISON, 21 OPPOSE PLAN

Vote in City Itself is For Enlargement  
But Sentiment in Outside Territory Against Change  
of Rule

Willamette is not going to beat West Linn to it. This was settled Saturday, when a special election was held in Willamette and in a part of what will be West Linn pretty soon to determine whether or not Willamette's borders should be extended to the northward so as to include about two-fifths of mill property and that part of the school district adjacent thereto.

The vote in Willamette was safely in the majority for annexation; but the vote in the territory to be annexed stood 18 for annexation and 21 against it. And as Willamette cannot add to her area over the objection of the outside territory, the three who voted against annexation decided the outcome of the question.

In anticipation of such a result, residents of the territory bordering the northern boundary of Willamette, as well as others in the limits of the proposed city of West Linn, met in Oregon City Friday evening and prepared papers of incorporation for their new city. At the time there were some who feared that the territory in the extreme south of the proposed new city might vote itself into Willamette, but the majority did not share their doubts in the matter.

There were about 45 registered voters in the district that had the deciding vote. As but 29 ballots were cast, it is possible that had all the voters gone to the polls the result might have been different; but the narrow margin by which annexation was defeated shows that the district was closely divided on the question, and the six voters who cast no ballot might have been just as equally divided.

The election is regarded as being decisive, however, for practically eight-ninths of the electors expressed a preference in the matter. Those who voted against joining with Willamette are known to be in favor of entering the new city of West Linn; so it was simply a choice of which municipal corporation should be joined. It is said that the balance was turned against Willamette after it was closely divided on the question, and the six voters who cast no ballot might have been just as equally divided.

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## CALIFORNIA BEEF HIGH IN MARKET

Receipts for the week have been: Cattle 1625, calves 278, hogs 2786, sheep 4896, horses 23. Cattle market steady to strong all week. The general run of steers has been above the average in quality, the bulk selling \$7.75 to \$8.25. Several loads of California grass cattle sold at higher prices. The steers in this shipment brought \$8.75, the hitlers \$8.00 and the calves \$9.00. Outlets has been very good and the market seems to be on very sound basis. There is a poor demand for stockers and feeders on account of the high water, which condition will be eliminated in the near future.

The hog trade surpassed all records since 1910 for a single week. Prices made a sheer gain of 50 cents in six days. Market opened strong Monday at \$8.60, which was a 20 cents gain over the previous week, and by Friday top quality light swine was selling strong at \$9.00. Receipts have been very liberal but buying has been on a large scale and the supply was quickly absorbed.

Transactions in the sheep house have been very few, due to the light receipts and slow demand for mutton. Extra choice yearlings are worth \$4.75 to 5 cents and ewes \$4.50. The lamb trade is in very fair shape and prima fat spring stock has had a good outlet, prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$6.75.

## ALARM SYSTEM DETAILS FIXED

TRANSMISSION BOX FOR FIRE  
CALLS TO BE AT CITY FILTRATION PLANT

PHONE COMPANIES OUT OF DEAD  
Refusal of Bell Concern and Over  
Willingness of Home to Co-  
operate Make Committee Change Plan

Refusal of the Pacific States Telephone company to permit the city to install a transmission box for the new automatic fire-alarm system in their Oregon City operating rooms, and disincorporation on the part of the city to install the same apparatus in the operating department of the Home Telephone company, have caused the members of the special fire-alarm committee of the council, of which Councilman Long is chairman, to determine to place the transmission box in the office of the office of the city filtration plant, where municipal employees are always at work.

All other difficulties in connection with plans for the installation of an adequate fire alarm system have been overcome, the last trouble, in regard to stringing wires, having vanished when the Portland Railway, Light and Power company agreed to place a special arm upon its poles for the city wires. The decision to utilize the filtration plant office as a sort of central station for the fire alarm system solves the last difficulty, and it is now believed that rapid progress will be made on putting the plant in operation.

When negotiations with the telephone companies were taken up, the Pacific States people agreed to permit the city to put a general alarm button in their central station, but declined to put in the transmission box, by means of which the box numbers are to be rung in. The Home Telephone company, always anxious for publicity, rushed to the front with an offer of acceptance for their plan; but the councilmen, after thinking the matter over, decided that probably a more reliable service could be given by the filtration plant, as the best place to put in the ringing device. The transmission box, which will be installed there, will make it possible to sound on the bell alarm the box numbers rung when any fire occurs, and will notify members of the department and citizens instantly in what ward and district a box has been pulled. In this way much time will be saved in reaching the exact location of fires that may occur, and the property damage in any conflagration will be cut down by the prompt response of the department.

To War on Hog Cholera.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Convinced in the face of the increased cost of living, that something must be done to save the hog as a food animal, the officials of the department of agriculture are preparing to begin a campaign next week to eradicate hog cholera. On Tuesday the \$75,000 appropriated by the last congress for the work will become available.

**Wanted!**  
Girls and Women  
To operate sewing machines  
in garment factory.  
OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILL

**Lots \$10 Down**  
and \$10 a month located two blocks of the Eastham school.  
Price \$135 to \$250 apiece. Why pay rent when you can own your own home?  
E. P. ELLIOTT & SON  
Oregon City, Ore.

Where Will You Buy Your  
Fireworks?  
AT THE  
OPEN AIR ICE CREAM PARLOR  
THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN THAT HAS THEM—AT THE WEST  
END OF THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE  
Midnight Lunches for Millmen  
THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN OREGON CITY  
W. M. HENDREN, Prop.

**AT THE GRAND**  
Today, Monday and Tuesday  
The Spider Which Lives in a Bubble  
Science and Nature  
The spider studied in this film is the only member of the spider family that takes to the water, its favorite haunts being stagnant pools or sluggish streams overgrown with reeds. The most remarkable thing about the water spider is its home, as it lives in an air bubble. By gathering the tiny air bubbles that are constantly rising to the surface of the water, the spider, by slow degrees, builds a bubble large enough for himself to live in and enjoy the many insects on which it preys.

Two Reel Comedy  
AN EXCITING HONEYMOON  
The funniest, happiest, wholesomest Comedy in years! As full of screamingly funny situations as a hive of honey. Lord Rowley, the unfortunate and near-sighted bridegroom, loses his eyeglass just after the ceremony and starts on his bridal tour with the colored cook instead of the sweet little girl he has just married.  
A rollicking film with a laugh in every sprocket hole. An exciting auto chase; a race down the bay on a tug at the rapidly disappearing steamer and Lord Rowley; a thrilling exchange of doubtful courtesies between Lord Rowley and the cook, whose identity he has now discovered and in which the cook comes out on top with the poor Englishman shooting down the ventilator into the coal bunkers—these are but some of the things which go to making this film undoubtedly  
The Best Comedy Here Lately

"A Race to New York"  
Being the Eleventh Story of "What Happened to Mary"  
produced in collaboration with the "Ladies World"  
Having discovered Mary's escape from the schooner, Craig and his start-off in hot pursuit, tracing her to the light house only to find that she has started for New York. Then begins a mad race for the city. Time is being short and if they do not stop her before she gets to New York they know that the money is almost sure to be lost. They overtake her at the railroad station but do not dare to touch her with so many people about. Then begins a battle of wits between the almost panic-stricken girl and the villainous Craig—for Mary sees the men in the station. They have found her, but can they capture her and hold her for the remaining few days? The lone girl is in a desperate situation—what can she do?  
The reel is full of suspense to the very last minutes.