

Today

A Land Like Heaven. Where Only Coyotes Are Vile. Eagles and Gophers. Come to California.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

San Simeon Ranch, on the Pacific, Halfway Between Los Angeles and San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Our Puritan ancestors believed that heaven was a happy place in which you thought only about yourself, worrying not at all about the torments of friends and relatives down below.

Exceptionally religious people believed that contemplation from above, of friends burning in hell, actually increased heaven's happiness.

Life on this ranch, with headquarters on a hill 2,000 feet above

the sea level, has certain heavenly qualities. You look westward across the ocean, and don't care much whether or ladies and gentlemen on the jury in Los Angeles convict Kid McCoy and send him to be killed or set him free to deal with some other lady and her jewelry.

You look east over the mountains changing from the yellow California tint to the beautiful light green of the California winter.

Contemplating the size of this magnificent cattle breeding ranch, 160,000 acres, running 30 miles along the Pacific, you forget the telephone, stock market, courts, politics, even money making.

You wonder why Hearst, who owns this place, to which his father came before him, and who actually makes cattle raising pay, takes the trouble to edit newspapers and magazines, run news agencies, and fight politicians in more than a dozen American cities, when he might simply live here.

Somebody mentions a well known financial name, saying, "He is

dead." Up here that seems less important than news that coyotes last night killed two more white doves. They get the white doves and fawns because they are so easily seen in the moonlight, when coyotes go murdering.

For a moment you would rather invent a method of killing all coyotes than a method of prolonging indefinitely the lives of all the conspicuous gentlemen in Wall street.

The men who work on this ranch, there are many of them, were born here or nearby. They think and feel that the ranch is theirs. They nod kindly at Hearst, the owner, as if to say, "Poor devil, he has to go away and work in the east."

Mr. Nigel Keep walks up the steep hill carrying a dozen dead gophers trapped the night before. They look like squirrels and like rats, live in holes in the ground. They are microscopic vegetable coyotes, killing trees, by girdling them and gnawing the tap root, as the coyotes kill fawns, partridges and pheasants.

Richard Taylor, who has charge of the eagles' cage, takes the freshly killed gophers and throws them into the American eagle.

The eagles, living in a cage so big that a great live oak tree grows in the middle of it, catch the dead gophers in midair, and devour them. A captured eagle must eat what he can get.

That finished, the eagles sit each one on a branch by itself. Taylor, their keeper, says: "If that old eagle could talk he would say: 'If you will let me out of here I will kill more gophers in a day than you can catch in a month.'"

When you are up here you can understand why Don Pancho, boss of the horse ranch, only went once to New York and never wants to go again.

"What is there to see or do?" he asked.

He is right. This is the real California, the real America, the real land of glory. While the east reads this shiver-

ing, this hilltop is buried in masses of flowers, the sunshine is hot 2,000 feet up.

A man has just brought in a black bass more than six feet long. The boat from Santa Cruz Island, just off the coast, fetches off crates as big as piano boxes full of the fine Pacific coast lobsters, the kind called "longoustes" by the French. They charge a double price for them at the Cafe des Angelais.

Here the Pacific ocean is full of fish. The whole land is covered with sunshine, the hills are green, with the magic growth that begun here when winter begins in the east.

The people are happy, because they are full of ambition and hope, and convinced that their land is the best on earth.

Come to California.

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Dix—Plans have been completed for organization of a Rebekah lodge at Dix, where the Old Fellows already have a lodge of more than 100 members. Mesdames Kilham and Goding of Scottsbluff will institute the new lodge early in January.

BRAKE TESTING BILL DRAFTED

As a result of the recent automobile brake-testing campaign conducted in Omaha by Charles E. Frost and mechanics of the A-C Brake company, Police Commissioner Henry Dunn has drawn up an ordinance which will introduce into the city council, providing that all automobile brakes must be tested at stated intervals. A meeting was held Friday after-

noon at which were present representatives of the Omaha Safety council and Motorcycle Sergeant Charles Payne at which Mr. Dunn announced preparation of the ordinance.

Woman Dies of Poisoning.
Ponca, Dec. 12.—Mrs. John Yuston, 42, died here today of ptomaine poisoning caused from eating tainted chicken a week ago. She is survived by her husband and three small children, the youngest being twins a year old.

Give Furniture for Christmas



UNION OUTFITTING COMPANY
We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Xmas Babies

To Receive Present
The first baby born in Omaha on Xmas will receive a "Lloyd" Baby Carriage, the others a pretty Bassinette.

TOYS

9 to 10 Hour Sale

Ford Coupes, 36c

An exact reproduction of a regular Ford, 6 1/2 inches long. This car is well constructed and has a heavy spring. Price, 9 to 10, Saturday only, at 36c.

Metal Garage 69c
with two automobiles, one racer and a sedan, which are propelled by a heavy spring. Both cars and garage are nicely finished in bright colors. A real gift.

Bowling Sets, \$1.09
Consisting of 10 wood pins, finished in rainbow colors and three natural colored balls.

Automobiles
Foot propelled. This full bolted constructed automobile has heavy wire wheels, rubber tires, strong steering wheel, bumper and imitation gas tank and motor. It is painted in tan and trimmed in yellow. 33 inches long. \$5.39

Dress On Credit
Select your new winter's outfit Saturday. Pay just

One Dollar Down
and the balance on convenient, easy payments as you get paid.



TURKEYS FREE

with all men's, women's or Boys' clothing purchases amounting to \$19.50 or over.

New Fur Trimmed COATS
Offered Saturday at \$29.50

Latest styles and sizes for misses and women in beautiful fabrics.

Turkeys FREE

Saturday—Sale of Men's Suits and O'coats \$24.50

\$29.50

Men who want values in Suits and Overcoats will find this selling a real holiday festival. We have remarked some of our finest models at low prices to make the sale one that will attract hundreds of our store Saturday.

Turkeys FREE

Remember—Your Money Back For the Asking Is Orkin Bros.' Policy

16' and Harney Orkin Bros

Conant Hotel Building

Permit Nothing To Hinder Your Attendance At This Sale Saturday

Sale of 1000 Coats!

A Phenomenal Pre-Christmas Selling That Will Set the City to Buying Saturday



Coats—Second Floor

Gigantic purchases, consummated by our buyers now in the market, makes such a wonderful selling possible. Coats of unusual richness, secured at a price concession positively unrivaled, are offered to you on the same money-saving basis.

Coats Worth to \$89.50 in Four Groups Saturday

Women's sizes, 36 to 44
Misses' sizes, 11 to 18
Stout sizes, 42 1/2 to 52 1/2

New Colors
Penny Deer Cranberry
Oxblood Green Brown
Knit Fox Black

\$14
\$23
\$33
\$43

Materials—Muskrat, Manchurian Wolf, Marmink, Northern Seal, Caracul, Mandel, Vicuna Fox, Moufflon

Trimmings
Velvosedue Brytonia
Velona Bolivia Lustonia
Fine Suede Cut Polaire
Blocked Chinchilla Grizzly

A Sale of Fine Dresses

That stands head and shoulders above any value giving ever attempted in Omaha

You'll stand spellbound when you see the type of Dresses we secured in our recent great purchases and offer you in this sale Saturday. Come prepared to buy several. You cannot resist such values as these.

Dresses Worth to \$55 in Four Groups Saturday

Every Desired Color
Sizes 14 to 54

\$4.95
\$9.75
\$14.95
\$24.75

Materials
Twilline, Flannel, Georgette, Satin Canton, Elizabeth Crepe, Poiratsheen, Crepe Satin, Checks and Novelties

Styles
For Theater
For Business
For Dinner For Street
For Party For Sports
and for Dances



Dresses—First Floor

Our entire first floor will be devoted to the selling of these dresses Saturday. We urge an early attendance.