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THE SHERIFF'S VISIT

THE Sheriff's visit on Sunday was to say the least unexpected and was rapid in its movement and results were secured though to what extent can not at present be said as those parties who were arrested are as yet, not tried and until this happens, few will know how guilty they are or if they are guilty at all. We are certain that in some way the law has been violated in this valley in this respect and all seem to realize that there was a cleaning coming to our valley but we did not know just where it would strike.

Richland went dry by a good sized majority at the last election and that is evidently the way the people wanted it to stay. Personally speaking, the NEWS is not going to take any sides in the controversy more than to say that the guilty deserve punishment, they have broken a law established by the people and are therefore not to be exonerated for their conduct. Again whether the parties arrested Sunday are guilty or not, we do not know that is a matter that is for the court to decide and not us. Every man is to be considered innocent until convicted. If convicted, then the law has spoken and we believe that no person will feel it their duty to say the law is not perfectly in its rights and that those who are convicted are generally guilty.

The one fact is evident however and that is that Richland and New Bridge have had a cleaning coming and they now have secured the same in belief of most of the people, most of them holding to the old adage, "If you haven't broken the law, you don't need to be afraid of it."

WANTED

EAGLE Valley wants a cheese factory and they are going to hammer away until they get one, that's sure. Since the installation of a factory in Pine Valley, those close figuring dairymen of Eagle have been watching with keen interest, the outcome of this venture and they have concluded that a cheese

factory is the thing.

Recently one of the largest dairymen in the valley placed an estimate of two hundred cows that could be secured in this venture, Mr. Svart, manager of the Halfway Cheese Factory, says he knows better, that by actual observation, he knows that there are at least 400 cows being milked in Eagle at the present time and most of these could be secured by a cheese factory. We certainly will not contradict Mr. Svart as he ought to know, being in this line of business.

The same dairyman, mentioned above, stated that he positively knew that a cheese factory would insure him a net gain per month of forty dollars above the old cream way. This is certainly worth investigating and the NEWS with its usual habit of butting in, has taken up the task of inducing the powers that be, to install a cheese factory. We wrote Mr. Jenson, of the Jenson Cream Company, and put the proposition before him, asking that a man be sent in to investigate the possibilities of cheese manufacture in Eagle, we also wrote Mr. Svart, at Halfway and quote the following from his reply: "You are indeed right when you state the possibilities of dairying in Eagle valley only you did not estimate the cow population of Eagle Valley near large enough. In my estimation there is nearer 400 cows in your valley, as I am somewhat acquainted with the amount of cream going out of your valley so 400 cows would be nearer correct. I had a talk with Mr. Jenson in regard to starting a cheese factory over there and we may do so if we can see our way clear to market the product in the west, of course this will be up to Mr. Jenson, but I think you should not let it rest here but keep pecking away at him. I would be glad to come over any time Mr. Jenson says so in fact I should enjoy organizing a cheese business in Eagle, of course it all rests

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Comtroller's Call, June 30, 1914

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