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CONTENTMENT AND ART

The city beautiful is not the work of a day or a week or of a year. It takes time to produce it, but if each never cared much how the city as a whole appeared. They have not dent enough that individuals did feel Dewey. some personal pride about their private grounds and homes. Whatever the average Marshfieldian may have lacked in public interest he made up in private and personal contentment with his lot. He enfeyed the climate, took a look now and then at the expanse of the beautiful bay, went hunting and fishing, worked now and then at his trade or profession, slept soundly, laughed heartily and let the world wag as ft pleased. But, in his quiet, contented and happy way he surrounded himself with a high cedar hedge, kept it prettily and sometimes fantastically trimmed, hid himself in the little apple orchard, in sight of the vines, and bushes and roses which grew in his garden, gazed at his palmetto and palm and feasted on the most luscious fruits and the famously succ lent bivalves from the undersea gardens of Coos. Indeed, if the Marshfieldian had been and made his front door face the Ellerby market, No. Front St, back yard. But if the wayfarer who chances through the streets of Marshfield imagines there is little of the aesthetic in the mental atti- turned from the Coquille country, tude of Marshfield towards archi- will today open a coal business on tecture and landscape art, let him north Front street. Mr. Smith will listen to the real estate man des- put on two teams at first and will cribe the beauties of the surrounding handle Pat Hennessey's coal. bills on whose slopes and summits stand the future palaces and castles below. Then let him sit among the His automobile is for hire. roses of the hidden and isolated paradises of the contented long-timeresident and appreciate bliss that cannot be disturbed. But art is alive and growing daily more interesting and public spirit is roused and growing more active day by day, "in Marshfield. There are lawns, and suggestions of parks, and proposals for conour streets, and cliff dwelling dreamers, and architectural beauties developing in streets, public buildings, and mills. The world is looking at Marshfield's contented philosophers and the front doors may well open into the streets and the Asolated and hidden gardens may well lie just behind the confiding tawn and the playful front yard

A SUGGESTIVE FACT

fountain.

That is a very suggestive commentary which appears in the news columns in regard to the steamer Redondo. That ship has been taken from the run between Portland and Seattle to ply between Coos Bay, the coming metropolitan seaport of the mildland Pacific seacoast, and southern points. It does not argue dwindling of the business of the The C. B., R. & E. R. R. great Puget Sound seaport or the great river port of the Willamette, aut it shows that the needs of the seaport of Coos Bay is growing. In THE C. B., R. & E. R. R. & N. CO. the light of those statistics which have recently been made public by the war department, showing that there was an increase of nearly two Ly. 9:00a.m. Marsh'd Ar.12:30p.m. million dollars worth of business in and out of Coos Bay in 1906 over Lv. 9:45a.m. Coquille that of 1905 and the knowledge that there has been a further increase Trains to and from Beaver Hill daily. of nearly a million more in 1907,

the strange thing is that other boats do not follow the Redondo to Coos It is probable that 1908 will be a banner year in the ocean carrying trade in and out of Coos Bay. Although this port has hardly begun to impress the world with her importance and has, as yet, no actual railroad connection, yet she does a business equal to one eighth of all The policy of The Coos Bay Times the business done by the three will be Republican in politics, with the states of Oregon, Washington and independence of which President Roose- Idaho, through the Columbia river to the sea. When her territory is opened by rail extentions into the Entered at the postoffice at Marshfield, Ores rich and productive country which gazes wistfully at her open gateway to the ocean, what will her business

NEW TITLE MAY

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Congress to Re-establish the Grade.

> Washington, Nov. 1 .- The great battleship fleet which is to make its way from the Atlantic to the Pacific will probably be commanded by a Vice-Admiral, and that officer is now Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans. Of course, this is conditional upon Congress giving its sanction to the proposal that will be made by the President to establish this new rank.

Rear-Admiral Evans is going to sail in command of the most powerful does his or her part it does not take fleet that ever gathered under the long. The people of Marshfield have American flag. Not only that, but he commands more battleships of modern type than any other naval officer in the world, and the only bothered their heads about the country whose blue pennant floats over streets or the parks or the water- a more numerous fleet of all kinds of front. Their public buildings have war ships is Lord Charles Bedesford, never been suggestive of the thing and he is of greater rank than a we call civil pride. But it is evi- Vice-Admiral, being an Admiral, like

On this cruise the American fleet is to look upon many foreign powers and exchange courtesies with foreign fleets in several places in Brazil, Chili, Argentina and other countries. The American commander, supposing he is to retain his present title of Rear-Admiral, would be outranked, for the navies of all other countries contain officers of the grade of Vice-Admiral, which would make the American commander's position hu-

It would be pointed out in Admiral Evans' case that not only is he by his remarkable service entitled to this advancement, but any objections to the creation of this new grade that might be broached in Congress might be overcome by pointing to the fact that as Admiral Evans retires next August, the office will be of short

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