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made those New Year's reso-How have they stood the wear and Sear of the first two weeks? This New Year's resolution gag

is all right as far as it goes, but If a fellow is going to do a thing secause he knows he will better

himself by it, or because he knows he ought to do it, or because he knows it is changing from wrong to right-Well, he'll do it anyhow-He doesn't need to make a whole bot of resolutions. On the other hand, if he made a

lot of resolutions just because it was a New Year, the chances are that he broke them as soon as the spirit of New Year wore off. Any resolution that is worth mak-

ing on New Year's is worth making any day it occurs to you. You start out by turning over a new leaf chuck full of New Year's

spirit or spirits. In a few days the spirit, or spirits wear off and your leaves flop back

man you. Don't back up your resolutions at any time by any spirit except the good you are going to get out of

If it is the right spirit it will meyer wear off, and the leaves you turn over-because it's a case of taking a step to better yourself-will

It is better to live resolutions than

stay turned

THIRTY-UNE

Many Applicants for Teachers' Certificates Successful in Recent Examination.

The Coquille Herald says: Thirty-one teachers who took the December examination in Cook County were successful and ceived certificates. A number of deathers, who did not write for scertificates, but in order to secure exemptions in one or more subjects were also successful in attaining the required grade of ninety per

The following received certifieates:

Pearl R. Walker, Bandon; May A. Fahey, Bandon; Dollie Robbins, Myrtle Point; Hilda Monsan, Gra-wel Ford; Luvinda M. Dean, Myrtle Point; Mary E Price, Bancroft Florence J. Jennings, Myrtle Point; Elsle G. P. ilbett, Myrtle Point; Ed-ith C. Buell, Myrtle Point; Sarah Huenergardt, Gravel Ford; Bessle M. Dean, Myrtle Point; Preda May Mazer, North Bend; Helen Landwith, Marshfield; tallian Pilman, Marshfield; Ruth Harmon, North Bend; Belva L. Flanagan, Marsh Bend; Belva L. Flanagan, Marsh-field; Minnie Parker, Cooston; Jen-uie Walker, Gardiner; Edith B. Ranb, North Bend; Frank Hatchins, Prosper; Lizzie Divilbin, Pars Or-ford; Charles F. Mulkey, Bridge; Arthur Brown, Myrtle Point; Lloyd Enland, North Bend; Willeska Ro-berts, Marshfield; Wibel Minara, Gravet Ford, Katherine Willough-Gravet Ford, Katherine Willough-ng, Brockway; Lorena Huenergardt, Zavel Ford.

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Manager Marsden is to be congratulated on securing this great attraction at a time when It is even difficult to secure it in the large cities, and should receive a loyal support. The people of Marshfield and Coos county will doubtless show their appreciation by attendshow their appreciation by attend- years of age and her course is raping the presentation of this master- idly drawing to a close. All of

queen, "History repeats Itself," er has this aged truism been so convincingly sustained as in Sarah Bernhardt's interpretation of the famous queen, Elizabeth. Her marvellous intelligence and astounding dramatic powers make the historical incidents of the play as real as ioday, and her falthful delineation of the Lonely Queen makes the original live again. All the pas-sion and pathos of Elizabeth's life and love, all her pride and vanity

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Sarah Bernhardt is all life and its struggles and yearnings concentrated in a marvelous intelligence. She is human nature incarnate, an extraordinary combination of at hopes and hopelessness, all the tears and fears and smiles and wiles that nature ever bequeathed to hu-manity. She is art, personified and emphasized in her tender, bewitching femininity.

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