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scription has expired. Please renew.

Give your attention to work, then,
even if you fail, you have done your duty.

Young men, don't get the big head and
think you know it all. This will be your
ruining. Learn to crawl before you
walk. You can't learn every thing in a
day, nor a year either. *Shikato-hi-yoo-wan*
is what you want to have a lot of. Let it be
your stock in trade.

An Inspecting Official recently said of
Chemawa: "I have found fewer failures
among Chemawa ex-pupils than from any
other Indian school. Chemawa has made
more successes of Tailors, Hairdressers,
Carpenters, etc., than any other Indian
School." Of this we are justly proud.

Commissioner Jones' policy of, "No
work, no eat" for able bodied Indians is
beginning to receive recognition in
quarters that were inclined to oppose it
as too radical. The long list of advances
have been created into their order and
have been as quiet as mice. They have
concluded that discrimination was the better
part of valor.

A young man has splendid opportunity
of getting an economic Industrial education
at Chemawa. Chemawa teaches to make
log skids, carpenters, engineers, tailors,
etc. We do not believe in teach- ing
making clothes as we do by making tailors, or
by making shoemakers, but by manufacturing.
In these features Chemawa stands in the
very front rank of Indian Schools.

The Ethnologist of Chicago was paid
seven and one-half dollars for his permission
for the Indians at Elsiehouse, Wyoming, to
have a fire, during last summer, provided a
great quantity of wood was asked for.
The day was postponed until he could
reach there. Fortunately this great crowd
of the Indians was not present and the
day was pulled off without him and with-
out a splendid opportunity of doing
something that there were still some In-
dians and boys left.

The newspapers have their usual story
heads concerning Indian outbreaks. It
expresses that an Indian father has been
murdered, the perpetrator, a South Dako-
ta and immediately we are to have an In-
dian outbreak in that section. I believe
that there have been quite a number of men
murdered by Portland within the past
year but we watched to see for the report
of an uprising by the numerous elements of
the metropolis of Oregon. The same will
be the result in South Dakota.

We would call the attention of all In-
dian young men and women who want an
education to the article on the second
page of this number. Chemawa is a good
place to attend. "This is only one of the
reasons why you should do so. When
Chemawa is located in one of the most
fertile, beautiful and progressive Valleys in
the United States, and has five new high
buildings and another to be built, it has
as good a chance of instruction in its library
departments as any Indian school in
the United States and has an industrial
department that has five equals and two
better.