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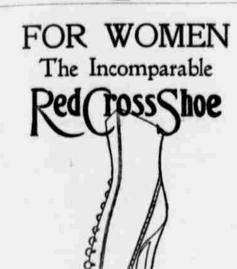
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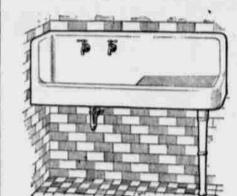
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#### HOW A COOS BAY GIRL SPENT THE SUMMER IN BOSTON

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as a man and the other as a woman.

The character songs were given by a girl dressed as a Paris doll, giving stiff movements like one and singing a song, "I've got a pain in my saw-dust," and as encore, "Leming Pie," (meaning lemon pie)—very classical for Boston, don't you think? "Blackbird Dance" was done by girl in black fuzzy skirts, completely covered with jet. Spot lights used for these dances made them very beautiful. "The Birth of the Butterfly" was lovely; when the curtain rose the girl was lying curled up in the grass with a brown veil all over her, but you could see her face and she was asleep; then the music began playing softly, the butterfly awoke, rose slowly, spreading its wings, shook off the brown crysalis cover and unspreading its wings slowly in the rosy light, began to dance.

Two girls dressed, one in light pink the other in light blue, gave the Greecian dances and were the most wonderful I ever saw—they certainly understood what they were doing.

I took a ride out to North Cam-bridge and Harvard Square: Har-vard College stands solemn and dig-nified, surrounded by ivy-covered walls in the midst of millions of tiny shops in a horrid part of the town. About nine out of every ten wear glasses and pretty girls are scarce, it seems to me.

The public library is just grandhave been there every day and I aven't seen half of it yet. Yesterhaven't seen half of it yet. day I looked at Bibles, some of them five hundred years old; one was printed in the 4th century. These books are in glass cases and are yellow with age.

The statuary, one fully expects to ome to life when you watch it. May 13-I attended the graduatimmense class, a large number being from Mass., and the others from Tennessee, Wash., D. C., Texas, Conn., Ala., Maine, Ohio, Del., W. Va., Ill., Pa., Ky., N. Car., R. I., N. Hamp., Georgia, La., N. Y., S. Dak., Seattle, Wash., and Ontario—twenty-two of

ercises, each graduate having to give and meagre straight jacket and skirt an evening all alone or an afternoon envelop her form about, while an at a hall or theatre. ing when the diplomas were presented, there were six numbers on the feet are encased in broad toed, low p ogram, impersonations, address to —here you stood aroun! feeling just The men here certainly lack the phy-like you were in a Turkish bath, nib-sical appearance and good looks of bled at sandwiches with grass be-our Western men. Hooray for Oretween-Oh dear, in that jam and cli- gon! mate, I got away as soon as I could. Coos Bay! How cool art thou!!
Why must a girl have to go a long three thousand miles in order to realize JUST HOW COOL!!

May 14-Last night one of the little Southern girls and I went over to see "The World in Boston." This great missionary display presents a little piece of each country in its native style, with performers acting out the life of each place. The first place we came to was the Indian

Here were shown several real Indians with feathers and brick skin, with tents and things the Indians had made, pictures and the indust- DR. WINKLER. rial schools and their work. The negro quarter came next—there were shown the articles taken by missionaries when they go to the Congo. The Times' office.

May 12—Here I am, located at There was a native house, showing "Millbrook Hall," a dormitory con-their gods and a worshipper came nected with the New England Con- and worshipped and a man spieled servatory of Music. There are ten about everything. There were orgirls here, three from the far south, naments, also, worn by the natives; one from Michigan, one from Wash- great collars of brass that I could ington and the rest, goodness only scarcely lift: wire anklets and great Ington and the rest, goodness only scarcely lift, where an are greated in the rest, goodness only scarcely lift, where and greated in the street in the rest and N. E. Con., except one, and she instruments of torture. Then we goes to my school. I registered to-walked thru the streets of China, day at the "School of Expression," Japan, Burmah and India, and they met the dean, Mrs. Curry and a numbad a "Western Exhibit"—a miner's ber of the students, had a look at the log cabin, a prairie schooner, deer town in the afternoon and in the evand bear skins and a painted scene ening attended the Senior class vau- of the Rockies and there was a wild deville of the N. E. Con. The dradeville of the Cabin and I said: "O, see the
wildcat skin!" but the man said:
"That is the skin of some animal of
the plains!" I'm afraid be never
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cute; the girls were dressed as peas-ants in Russian peasant costume, one as a man and the other as a woman, inlaid with pearl in most beautiful patterns and in India a great chest containing little drawers and shelves closed in by dear little doors all in-laid with pearl, simply exquisite. The people here so far as I can see

are just like those any where else. Of course you see more women holding little puppy babies in their arms or laps and more people driving about in autos and carriages with servants and negroes. so many in all my life! me that I am walking familian ground; nothing seems new and I have lost my capacity for excitement. Its the funniest sensation I ever had.

May 15. We walked thru the "Fenway," a park near us where there is a fine Art Museum—to our sorrow it was closed so we viewed the dear little artificial lakes, bridges, swans and flowers. In the afternoon we went down to Nantasket's summer resort by the Atlantic.
Two girls from the West were with
me. If a Westerner finds you it is
just like finding a brother Mason. went down the Bay on a big Har- steamer and after an hour, landed at the beach. It was cooler than Char-leston Bay at Coos Head. I sat in the pavillion and looked at the ocean while the other girls played

in the sand. It was a tame affair compared with the Pacific—the waves were not any bigger than the waves on Lake We ate lunch in a Washington. funny little shed by the stationasked for a welnewurst and the girl said "Huh?" Then one of my comsaid "Huh?" Then one of my com-panions said "Hot Dog" and the little Bostonian waitress understood! Ha! Ha! We missed our boat, also the train—so we had to get home by trolley. We rode for three hours, changed cars four times, lost each ing exercises of the "School of Ex- other in the subway, ate silly little pression" last night—There was an oat meal crackers and had all sorts of fun. We passed thru miles of of fun. We passed thru miles of houses all built alike that were built in 1775, I'm sure. There is a type of Boston girl of which I have seen millions—A plain black sailor hat. secured by an elastic band under the plain knot of hair tied at the back our states and Canada being represented.

They have been from March 29 to May 12, completing their closing ex- a straight, mannish collar and the For the even-were present-books is held firmly in her hand, her heeled shoes that papa would adore the class and presentations of diplo- and this completes what seems to me mas and afterwards a big reception to be about the homliest thing ever!

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