

Tutankhamen Lives Again!

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The magic spell of Egypt has once again been cast over the world. We are momentarily awaiting the thrill that will attend the opening of that sealed rock chamber where presumably lies Pharaoh Tutankhamen. When the funeral cortege passed out of Thebes and across the Nile, bearing the dead Pharaoh to his catacomb, how strange a fantasy it would have seemed to any one in that procession that a company of archaeologists, 3000 years later, would stumble upon the hidden crypt and reintroduce the mummied monarch to an astonished world. And could anything now be more weird than to await the coming forth from his tomb of an autocrat who wore the double crown of Egypt far back in the 1300's before Christ.

A remarkable fate has befallen a relatively unimportant Pharaoh, in that the discovery of his tomb early in last November and the opening of the ante-chamber, some three weeks later, disclosing almost complete funeral paraphernalia to the probable value of half a hundred million dollars, rank among the most astounding revelations in the annals of archaeology. Tutankhamen himself, though far excelled in fame by the Pyramid Builders and such heroic personalities as Sesostris, Thutmose, Amenhotep, or Rameses, has survived 3000 posthumous years, suddenly to become an international figure.

Tutankhamen the Illegitimate

In his own day and in his own place in the accepted chronology as a king of the 18th dynasty, Tutankhamen can not be credited with having been a conspicuous success. History knows him as the illegitimate son of Amenhotep the Magnificent, and as successor, after a short interval, of the heretic and mystic Akhenaton, whose son-in-law he was. His short reign of eight years was a troubled era of vacillation and decadence. Feeling under the domination of the priesthood, he was induced to restore the old worship which Akhenaton had striven so gloriously to refine and reform; and incidentally removed the capital back to Thebes. By far the most interesting item connected with his name and reign is the suggestion recently advanced by Arthur Weigall that Tutankhamen and not Rameses II is the real Pharaoh of the Oppression who taught the children of Israel to make brick without straw.

Numerous monuments bear witness to his name, for instance a lion of red granite now in the British museum which shows the cartouche and royal signature of Tutankhamen; a letter on clay and in cuneiform addressed to him while still a courtier, and discovered at Tell-el-Amarna. Then there are the frescoed walls of the tomb of his Ethiopian viceroy, Huy, which depict Tutankhamen on his throne and receiving both his governor's report and embassies of tributary peoples. And the marvelous ruins of Luxor are the more superb by reason of Tutankhamen's great colonnade on which are sculptured the scenes of his triumphant reception in Thebes, the most pretentious structure erected by any Pharaoh up to that time.

Moderns May Face Antiquity

The practice of burial in pyramids had long since been abandoned by the Pharaohs and now the desolate chalk cliff walls on the west of the Nile had been preempted by the royal line and honey-combed with tombs in maze-like chambers excavated in the rock. And here it was that Tutankhamen eventually came to join his fathers. Remarkably good fortune has attended the search for these tombs in the Valley of Kings and tourists today may look upon the mummies of some of the most famous of the Pharaohs now lying in state in the museum at Gizeh.

But the custom of concealing with the body of the deceased monarch his crown jewels and royal regalia and costly furniture, developed in ancient Egypt the abhorrent crime of grave robbery. Despite the fact that the rock tombs were sealed and covered under debris to escape detection and despite the compulsion by law of regular tomb-inspection by priestly officials, scarcely one crypt has been discovered to be intact. Usually the chamber shows evidence of having been denuded ages ago of its precious furnishings and too often the mummy of the Pharaoh himself to have suffered ungracious handling in the effort to wrench away the jewels clinging to his person and wrappings.

So, when Howard Carter, the American archaeologist left in charge of the recent explorations, after sixteen years of patient search, came upon the sealed entrance of Tutankhamen's crypt in a spot so concealed that Rameses VI, a Pharaoh ruling a century and a quarter later, had constructed his own tomb just above the forgotten tomb of his now ancient predecessor,—great hopes were immediately aroused that here was an untouched cache. It proved in great part true. After

three weeks of restless suspense, Lord Carnarvon, the financial sponsor of the expedition, arrived from England and the first chamber was entered.

A New Arabian Nights Tale

One can only recall the fantastic tales of the Arabian Nights in reading of the wonderful sight that met the eyes of the archaeologists. Robbers had been there, it is true, but whatever they may have taken away, they had left the most brilliant aggregation of funeral equipment ever yet discovered. To speak of it in terms of an estimate of 40,000,000's of dollars is sordid indeed. Far and away above the gold and precious stones and metals included, it is absolutely inestimable as involving contemporary witnesses of the life and times of royal Egypt, 3000 years ago.

To know that Pharaoh Tutankhamen sat in state on that throne of gilt and ivory and precious stones, the first ever discovered; that he reclined at meals or in sleep on one of those three couches, covered with beaten gold and with head posts curiously carved in the animal heads of Egyptian deities; that he rode or stood in one of those four chariots of beaten gold and inlaid stone, whose wheels were piled in a heap on the floor and their poles leaning against the wall, thus taken apart to get them through the tomb entrance; that he may have held in his own hand that candle in its gold socket, the first evidence that has come down for us of the use of candles thus early in Egyptian history,—held it by that handle carved in the peculiar device called the "ankh"; that he drank or used perfume or oil from one of those four most exquisite alabaster vases ever yet found; or that his soul in Osiris was expected to eat from those chests full of mummified mutton and other wild game,—all this is tremendously fascinating beyond any evaluation in terms of pounds sterling.

Glories Yet to Come

But the real climax of this thrilling tale of discovery is yet unrevealed. Two portrait statues in life size of Tutankhamen is bituminized wood, carrying gilt stick and mace, with the crown of Egypt on his brow and solid gold sandals on his feet, stand guarding a sealed door,—and within that other chamber still to be opened, there is every reason to believe, the dead Pharaoh himself lies. All this tantalizing interim has been consumed in boxing and caring for the precious contents of the first chamber, and Lord Carnarvon, again returning from England, has meanwhile kept the world gasping with unceasing excitement. Tomorrow, it may be,—perhaps even as I am speaking, the barriers will have been wrenched away and Tutankhamen having a "coming forth into the light" unlooked for by him and unheralded in the Book of the Dead.

The exclamation that may have greeted him in the corners of his own palace at Thebes comes almost involuntarily to our own lips, as if to claim a semi-fulfillment.

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Election of officers to the Oregon High School Press association was the feature of the Saturday morning session of the concluding day of the conference of high school student body presidents and editors in Guild hall and Villard hall. John Carson of Hood River was elected to succeed Orlando Hollis of Eugene, retiring president of the association of high school presidents and secretaries; Helen Odell of McMinnville, newly elected vice-president will succeed Lucile Moore of Salem, and Marguerite Jackson of Oregon City was chosen secretary and will take the place of Mildred McKilloan of Salem. Byron Anderson of Portland, former treasurer of the association will be succeeded in office by Teddy Ruch of Eugene.

For the association of the Oregon High School Press association, Paul Treublood of Roseburg was elected president to take the place of the retiring president, Harry G. Johnson of Portland; Lee Rapp of Eugene, will succeed Lester Lemon of Corvallis as vice-president of the association, and Elizabeth Bimrose of Portland will assume the duties of secretary, succeeding Viola Calvin of Hood River. Discussion of the organization of the annuals was also taken up in the morning session. Velma Farnham, editor of the Oregana, spoke briefly on the organization of the Oregon year book, and Grace Edgington, editor of Old Oregon, explained the desirability of a high school journalists library.

The afternoon session was presided over by John MacGregor, president of the A. S. U. O. Talks by various University professors, the installation of officers, the Woman's style show in the Woman's building, and a swim in the men's gymnasium pool concluded the program.

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