

THE NEWS-HERALD.

TWICE A WEEK

SEE PLATTSMOUTH SUCCEED

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PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1910

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LABORER IS KILLED

Camille M. Suprenant Met Death Thursday in Railroad Yards.

WALKED DIRECTLY INTO SLOWLY MOVING BOX CAR

Expired Few Minutes After Being Struck Without Gaining Consciousness.

A slowly moving box car, kicked from the Burlington yard engine operated by Robert Gibson, ran down and nearly instantly killed Camille M. Suprenant in the local yards at 4:50 p. m. Thursday. He was quickly removed to the baggage room of the depot, where he died a few minutes after five.

Suprenant, or "Sup," as he was known to the men in the road, had been working on the railroad as section man for a little over a year. He was a quiet good natured sort of a man making many friends with the trainmen with whom he was thrown in contact. A few minutes before his death, he was working on the track about 500 feet north of the Burlington in company with McGuire. The two were engaged in cleaning off the ashes from along the side tracks and removing the weeds from between the rails.

The yard crew in charge of Yardmaster Johnson was switching a number of cars into the north end of the yard. Johnson had gone ahead of the cars to line up the switches on "the elevator" track and tracks 4 and 5. The switchmen of the crew, Fred Denson and Harry Gouchenour, were several car lengths south of the scene of the accident, cutting off the cars as they were being switched onto the side tracks. Suprenant was noticed a minute or two before he was killed, walking slowly along a path west of the tracks, apparently searching for something on the ground. He then started to walk south, and when within a few yards of the moving car, he turned and attempted to cross directly in front of the car, never aware of the danger that was bearing down upon him. The car barely caught him on the right shoulder twisted him around and threw him under the trucks with his left arm and chest extending across the rail. Had he been two seconds slower in crossing the tracks, the car would have come before him and the terrible accident would have been averted.

Yardmaster Johnson is greatly grieved over the death as he stood a short distance from the man and saw the car approaching its victim, but was powerless to help him. A slug of five or six cars had been thrown down an adjoining track and immediately after the death dealing car was kicked down the first track to the west-No. 5 track. The rumble of the cars on the east track very probably drowned the sound of the single car sent down No. 5 track and it was impossible for Suprenant to hear it moving towards him. The cars on the different tracks were but a few car lengths apart. As they were started down the track, Johnson, who was tending the switches, noticed Suprenant and fearing that he might back into the moving cars, he called to him a warning. The sound of his voice must have been mingled with the grinding and grating in the yard, for the laborer did not heed the call, but a second later started walking due south. Thinking of course, that he must have observed the switching process, Johnson paid no further attention to the matter until the car was within probably twelve feet of the man, when he. Suprenant turned slightly to his left and walked squarely into the moving car. It was then traveling at about the rate of three miles an hour. Seeing the man stepping directly into the jaws of death, Johnson cried to him, but the distance was quite great and no warning could have reached him through the noise of the cars.

Sickening at the sight as the man was struck Johnson turned his eyes away, but a few seconds later, he and McGuire, Denson, Gouchenour and two Greek laborers were at his side. He was unconscious when reached and did not utter a word before he expired. A cot was hurried from the depot and the man was tenderly carried to the baggage room. A physician arrived a few minutes later, but the spark of life had nearly left and it was seen that he could live but a few minutes. It was stated by the railroad men that Suprenant never actually realized what hit him, for without a struggle, he went down to his death. He was a man that always walked with a slight stoop, throwing his head down and in this position, he would not observe the track more than a few feet in front of him. There was nothing to foster the belief that his death was intentional. The first slug of cars switched from the engine, obstructed McGuire's view of the man. When he last saw him, he was walking south along the path. The car, after killing the man, rolled on about two car lengths past the body.

The news of the death was broken to the home in a most pathetic manner. Carl, the fifteen year old son of the deceased, heard the news of his father's death while down town and rushed home breathless with the words on his lips, "Papa's killed." Mrs. Suprenant was nearly overcome by the news, but ladies of the neighborhood were sent to the home to console her.

Sheriff Quinton was on the scene of the accident a few minutes after it happened and as soon as it was decided to hold an inquest, he impaneled a jury consisting of Messrs. York, Baylor, Herger, Bajek, McElroy, Trilcity and Martin. The remains were viewed and the inquest called at 8:45 the evening of his death. Coroner Clements of Elmwood was notified of the death by phone and set out at once for the city in an automobile, arriving here at the hour above stated. The inquest was held in the district court room, the principal witnesses being McGuire, Johnson, Denson, Gibson, Gouchenour and Williams. Shortly after ten o'clock the evidence was completed and the verdict was given—accidental death, caused by moving Burlington freight car.

The deceased is survived by his wife and three children, Carl age 15, Maude age 11, and a baby four months old. The family have lived in the city seven or eight years and now reside at their little home on North Tenth street. Mr. Suprenant worked in the railroad business for many years, acting as section man on the Missouri Pacific for some time. Friday morning, the remains were shipped to Clifton, Kansas, for burial, accompanied to the city by the family. He had lived the early part of his life in and around the Kansas town.

His relatives Edward Suprenant, of Clifton, Kansas, a brother; Mrs. Mary Beyer of Miltonvale, Kansas, a sister in law; and Mrs. Salina Knapp of Wymore, a sister, were notified by telegram of the death. The party expected to meet Mrs. Knapp at Wymore Nebraska, and have her make the rest of the journey with them.

The fatal accident was a most pathetic and touching one, the life, as it was, being snatched from the center of a happy family with the mother having a little baby in her arms. A day or two before the death, Suprenant was conversing with the undertaker's assistant and happened to remark that he hoped he would never be buried in Plattsmouth, that he wanted to have his final resting place at his old home in Kansas. The deceased bore the best of a reputation among the men of the company, being known as a sober, industrious worker, always tending diligently to his own affairs. His family was greatly attached to him and he was greatly attached to his home. Nearly all his spare time he spent working around the little place. He was a true man, one who's place will never be filled.

Elmwood Has Wedding.

At 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Deles Dernier, occurred the wedding of their daughter, Myrtle Deles Dernier to William Langhorst. The bride was attended by Misses Bessie Deles Dernier and Daisy Langhorst, sisters of the bride and groom, and Miss Verona Langhorst of Berlin cousin of the groom, while Roy Hoover and Reynolds Deles Dernier acted as attendants for the groom. Dr. Alton conducted the ceremony before a company of 150.

LIST OF CONTESTANTS

Name	Residence	No. of Votes
Eva Porter, Mynard	- - - - -	51,800
Miss Daisy Twiss, Louisville	- - - - -	28,900
Miss Zelma Tuey, Plattsmouth	- - - - -	18,725
Miss Maggie Gillette, Elmwood	- - - - -	6,800
James D. Earhart, Murray	- - - - -	2,250
J. C. Yost Cedar Creek	- - - - -	1,700
Luella Stout, Alvo	- - - - -	1,500
Laura Oelschlager, Eagle	- - - - -	1,400
Noel Tyson, Elmwood	- - - - -	1,400
Walter Stuart, Greenwood	- - - - -	
Jess P. Rassmussen, Avoca	- - - - -	

TOO LATE TO CHANGE

Contestants Reports Not Given on Account of Fourth

NEW CONTESTANT FROM CEDAR CREEK ENTERED

A Big Change Looked for Next Week and It Will Pay Everyone to Hustle.

Owing to the celebration yesterday we will not give the changes in the standing of the contestants. Reports have been received at this office but our force laid off, and time will not permit a composition of the standing today. However a marked change was made which may surprise a few when the standing is published next week. Now that the Fourth is over, each one should get busy, and from reports which have reached us there is going to be something doing within the next few days. A new contestant has entered the race, J. C. Yost of Cedar Creek, and it will do well to keep your eye on this Cedar Creek gentleman, for he is a hustler. The game is yet early and there is plenty of time to overcome the start the leaders have. Watch for the next standing which we hope to publish Friday.

JOHNSON WINS EASY

Black Pug Knocks Jeffries Out in the Fifteenth Round Yesterday

Reno, Nev., July 4.—In the thirteenth round Jeffries seemed hardly able to stand.

Round 15.—They came to a clinch. Johnson sent the left to the face. Johnson jabbed nose with a left five times without return and knocked Jeff down with a series of rights and lefts to the jaw. Jeffries went through the ropes. A volley of lefts and rights to the jaw put Jeff out.

Mrs. J. B. Setz of Omaha returned to her home at Omaha Friday afternoon after being a guest at the home of George Dodge for the previous ten days.

FACTORY BOOMING

Olson Photo Machine Company Mailing 17,000 Post Cards.

FIRST PRODUCT OF CONCERN ON MARKET

Three Plattsmouth Machines are Shipped to Cities in Eastern States.

A force of girls is busy this week at the office of the Olson Photo Machine company addressing the second issue of advertising post cards which are to be sent out by the company. A little over a month ago, a series of 16,000 cards were sent out, reaching the principal towns of every state in the Union. Each of these cards will be followed by other cards until a sale is made. About five hundred replies were received from the first edition and twice that number is expected from those being sent out this week. Long lists of photographers are secured from an eastern directory company. The names are listed according to the states and there is not a photographer of any importance in the land, whose name and address does not appear in the papers. If the receiver of this card is interested in the photo printing business and is engaged in the work on a large enough scale to warrant the purchase of a mechanical device for the lightening of his labors, he will generally make a reply to the postal. A printed letter and booklets describing the machine are then sent to him. If no reply is received by the company, his name is left on the mailing list until, through the advertising, he begins to realize what the machine really is.

The first issue of cards portrayed a general view of the machine being operated by a young lady and gave a general announcement to the photographers. The second series show the electric machine more in detail. The cards are all actual photograph prints developed and printed at local plants.

The first stock machines were completed last week and were crated and shipped at once to fill orders from the east. The first three machines sent from the factory went to Lynn, Mass., Reading, Pa., and Gary, Ind. All of the machines completed so far are the electric models, the only real difference being in the light used for the printing of the picture from the negative. Both models are very similar to a job press in a printing shop. The day-light machines, as the name explains, receives the natural light of the sun. This model has to be placed at a window, a north window preferred and the amount of light, which is to be admitted into the interior of the frame, is regulated by shutters and screens. The electric machine will probably

prove the more popular, as the intensity of the light seldom varies and frequent regulations are therefore overcome. The light is supplied by two medium sized tungsten lamps in a reflector case at the rear of the machine. The exposure is made by the current being sent through the lamps and shut off by the action of the wires in mercury tubes. By this means, instead of a raising and lowering shutter as in a day light machine, over half the current is saved and there is no possibility of any light being admitted when the time limit of the exposure is reached.

The infant factory among the Platts. mouth industries is certainly a lusty one. Already the stock has increased greatly in value and there is not a share of it on the market, while good offers have been received by the owners for their shares. The principal beauty of the corporation is that it is a purely local institution. The inventor of the machine, Mr. Olson, is an old resident in the city, having been in the photograph business for years. The patent was secured by him and instead of it being gobbled up by a bunch of eastern capitalists, local money was stirred up and at present nearly every share in the company is held in the county. Plattsmouth men are employed at the shop and as much work as possible is done in the home town. In a few years, when the company is well established, the castings and wood work will be done here, giving employment to a good sized force of men. When the factory succeeds in getting a good stock of the machines on hand, they will devote their attention to the manufacturing of other machines and photographers instruments, the originations of their own inventive genius. Among his pieces of handwork is a mailing machine for addressing envelopes, which bids well to make a hit when the time is ripe for it to be put on the market. There are many of these machines manufactured now, but the main trouble is found in the high cost of operation. The new machine will be supplied with material for about a third the cost of the machines now in use.

A sum of nearly \$1500.00 is to be expended in the next six or eight months for advertising purposes and the name of the Olson Machine Company, and incidentally Plattsmouth, will appear in the big photographer's periodicals all over the land. Mr. Olson, president of the company, leaves in a day or two for an extended trip through the eastern states, the hot-bed of the photograph industry where he will demonstrate the high qualities and advantages of the machine, taking with him several different models. At Milwaukee and Boston, he will attend photographers conventions and he will make short visits at many eastern cities.

County Editors Met.

Monday, June 27, the Cass County Editorial association met at Union and according to the Union Ledger the pencil pushers had a big time in the little town. They arrived in the city on the morning train and spent the early part of the day on a round of inspection, taking in the business houses and new buildings. An inspection of the new Woodmen hall made the visitors open their eyes and one of them remarked, "This is a much better hall than I have seen in towns two and three times larger than Union."

In the afternoon, the boys held their business session in the form of a lawn social, as the hot weather made life indoors nearly miserable. The boys took newspaper till they were black in the face, ripping one editor up the back and handing another bunches of bouquets. The talk was again revived of "getting together on prices," but no definite action was taken. The visitors returned to their homes that evening, with Union occupying a favorable place in their minds.

Those present were Lee Mayfield, Louisville Courier; George Olive, Weeping Water Republican; Charles Allen, Eagle Beacon; Harry E. Graves, Union Ledger.

Dr. J. C. Munger and his attorney William Deles Dernier, of Elmwood, were business callers in the city Saturday, coming to look after a number of cases of the physician's that were filed in justice court June 27. On that date cases were started against nine different residents of Elmwood and vicinity to secure payment on bills for medical service. The amounts in most of the cases are not very large ones.

RED SOX WIN THREE

Take Three Games From Lincoln Stars and Red Oak

BRANTNER'S RED SOX ARE FAST AGGREGATION

Pete Herold's Drive to Left Garden After Two Strikes Called and Two Out Does Wonders.

The last three days have been great days for the base ball fans in Platts-mouth, and the local rooster has been so full of base ball bubbles that it has been one continual round of explosions. Saturday's game was played with the fast aggregation from Omaha who came down under the name of the Gas company team, but who in reality were a team of the fastest amateurs



Went Up to the Plate to "Kill It"—And He Did.
Pete Herold in the Ninth.

that could be gotten together to get our goat, but there was nothing doing and the Red Sox handed them nine goose eggs and not of the cold storage variety either. They were manufactured by Pa Brantner's colts in the presence of the Gas Works, and were of the variety that were indeed hard to swallow, but the Sox furnished the capsules and down they went. Bardwell, who was on the firing line for the locals, pitched a wonderful



Steam? He Had It to Burn.
Mighty Bardwell.

game, and the support he received would have tickled Melter, Rhoads or Hollenbeck to death, for it was snappy all of the time, each of the boys having even a reserve fund of