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On Thanksgiving Day football seems as much a part of the observance as the time-honored customs of the forefathers.

The annual battle has always been as much of a social as an athletic event, and when the two old-time rivals meet tomorrow...

Both Teams Ready.

Both eleven are ready for the fray, and each expects to win. Last year's defeat suffered by the clubmen, which was the second they had ever received...

Have Had Fast Practices.

Fast practices every night has been the rule. All of the members of the squad have reported at each workout...

All Entrances Open.

The University of Oregon team continues to practice at Seaside, and after a workout at the beach resort today...

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AWAIT OUTCOME OF FIGHT

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In the fight Bradley was beaten from the start. He was floored twice in the third round. In the fourth he came up weak and Kublak went at him freely.

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A meeting of the Portland Football Association will be held probably Tuesday night, December 1, to consider the protest of Manager Keith, of the Rangers, of the game played with the Crickets last Saturday. Formal protest was received by the secretary yesterday afternoon.

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Light Cars of All Nations Will Contest at Savannah Thursday.

TROOPS TO GUARD COURSE

Fifteen Little Autos, Will Compete. Longest Road Race in History With Twenty Competitors for Grand Prize.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 24.—All of the foreign and American drivers who are to pilot cars in the international light car and grand prize races here were called together tonight at the headquarters of the Automobile Club of America in the Hotel de Soto and given their final instructions.

The light car event—a 20-lap jaunt around a short race track—will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow forenoon and the indications tonight point to 15 entrants. The grand prize race of 402.5 miles, the longest road race ever run in America, will be started at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving morning with 20 of the fastest cars, representing France, Germany, Italy and the United States, entered.

Excitement Will Abound.

Everything is in readiness for the light car race tomorrow. The tiny racing machines will be sent away at half-past 10, and if all goes well, the last of the 15 should be under way before No. 1 comes swirling down the home stretch in completion of the first lap. The unusually large number of laps to the race and the short intervals separating the cars are expected to furnish plenty of excitement to the thousands of people gathered in the grandstands.

The only serious accidents of the practice period for the racing here have occurred to the light cars and there is no little apprehension, tonight, that more daring of the drivers should send their frail little chariots along tomorrow at too great speed for safety. There are but four turns on the rectangular course, however, and all are well banked. Six hundred troops are to be thrown about the racing roads, flagmen are to be stationed at the shortest of the turns, and every thing possible in the way of protection of the course will be done.

Roberson Cannot Race.

With the light car race starting at 11 o'clock, the result should be known shortly after 3 P. M. The exact distance of the race is 154 miles. The two absentees from the 17 starters originally announced were Robert Roberson, a Frenchman, and the "Grecophile," a French entrant, which George Robertson, the winner of the Vanderbilt cup, and the winner of the Vanderbilt cup, was to have driven. Robertson did not receive the car until yesterday, and found that it could not be got into condition to make a proper showing.

The "Grecophile," which crashed into trees and went completely through a telephone pole last Saturday with Mechanlan De Rosa, who was killed, has been practically rebuilt since the accident, and will be a sure starter tomorrow. Herbert Conners will be at the wheel, instead of Jean Jubasse, who was injured in the wreck.

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