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With one accord the pilots are strong in their commendation of the track.

Oldfield Is Enthusiastic.

Barney Oldfield says the track is destined to be faster than anything in America, and a few race meetings will make it still greater than it is. He rode well yesterday and at the end of the race said that few tracks in the world would allow any driver to go two and a half miles on a rear rim as he did when he threw a tire.

Caleb Bragg, the Cincinnati amateur, said: "The track is ideal. I believe it is greater than any other course anywhere. As soon as a man knows the

turns there is no reason why he should not ride in perfect safety unless his car goes wrong."

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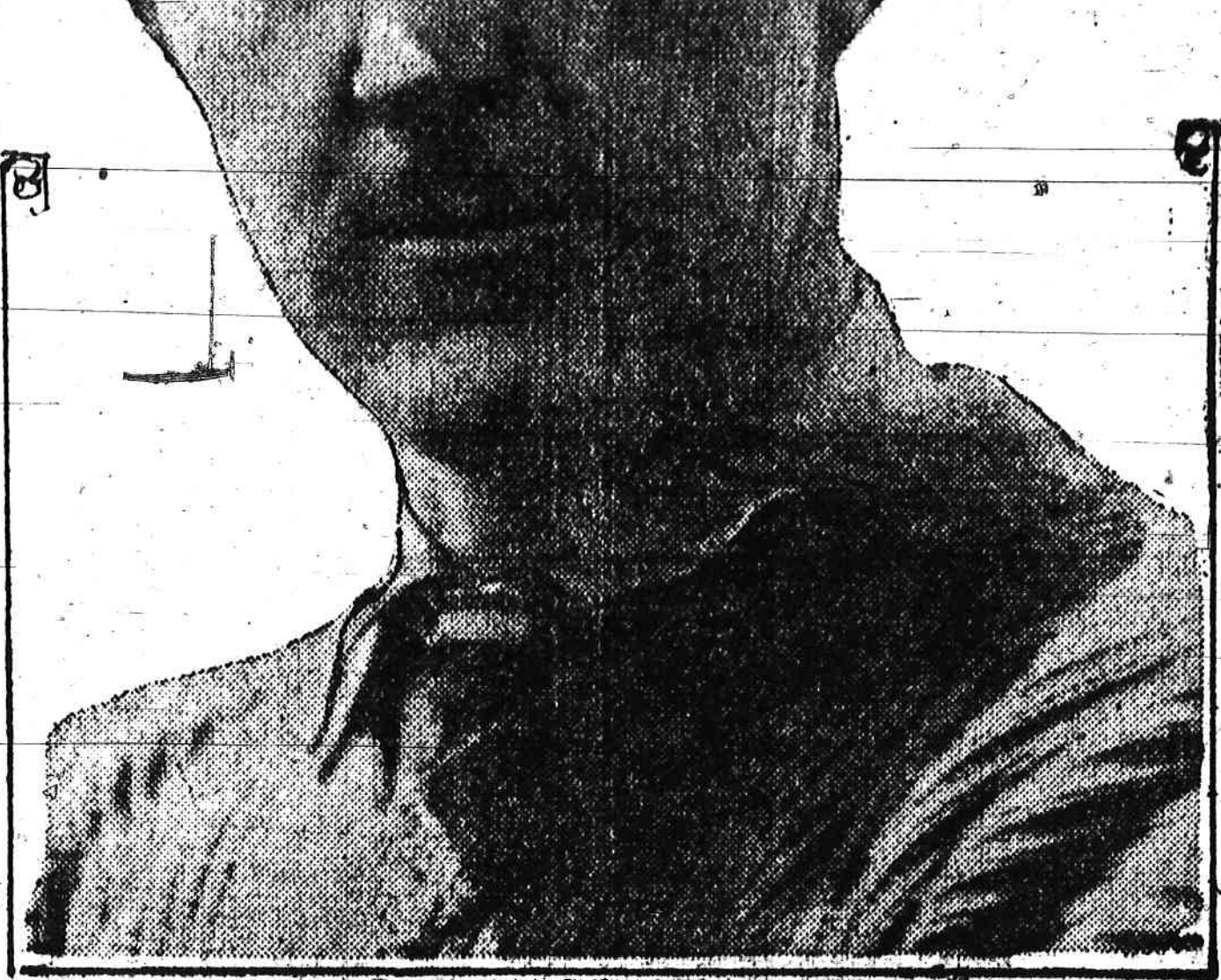
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the cars. They believe the brick should be dressed.

There will be no workpits at the track today as the entire day will be used in putting the track in shape. The pilots will have a much-needed rest and the teams will be ready for the workout again tomorrow.

Tomorrow's races at the big course mean much to the trades people of America. The races are to decide class championships and the pilots will vie hard with each other to win for their companies.

There are fourteen events on the program of all kinds. The feature event of the day is for the Remy Grand Brassard, a trophy that carries \$50 a week for the winning pilot, and \$75 a week if he uses the Remy magneto. This will bring forth another galaxy of stars who will battle to the wire for the cash and the trophy.

With the holiday throng which the races are certain to draw there will be one of the greatest days in motordom during the season of 1910.

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