How to Mix Sherwin-Williams Paint, Prepared, Properly.

o secure the best results from S. W. P., or any other good prepared paint, it must be properly mixed. The illustrations and their explanations tell how to mix S. W. P. properly and in the least time.

1. Shake the package violently.

2. Cut out the whole top.

3. Pour off into another package at least two-thirds of the vehicle that has raised above the pigment.

4. Stir the pigment and remaining oil with a strong, smooth paddle that is of a shape which will admit of getting around the edges and bring up all of the pigment. Do this until the mass is smooth and entirely uniform throughout.

5. Begin returning the surplus vehicle a little at a time, until all has again been added, stirring constantly.

6. Then "box" the paint—that is, pour it back and forth from one pail to another from half a dozen to a dozen times, each time leaving about one-quarter of the paint in the pail which is being emptied.

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SPORTS

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YACHTING.

WINSOME WILL BE IN LONG RACE

FRANCIS HAY TO SAIL FAST YAWL

Yachts From North and South to Compete in Transpacific Event —Great Interest Shown.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. 12.—The time for the third biennial Transpacific yacht race is fast approaching, and those who are promoting this greatest of ocean yacht races are beginning to get busy. It is important that they should do so, as with the vast amount of preparation necessary there is not a moment to be lost. The first entry was made when Francis Hay named the new and fast yawl Winsome, designed by C. D. Callahan and built last year by the Fulton Marine Construction Company at Terminal.

C. E. Fulton has also designed and is building a 47-foot sloop to be named the Siwash, which will also be entered in this race. Advices have been received from Lloyd Johnson at Seattle that the Gwendolyn II. will in all probability be on hand again. Stewart Laughlin, formerly of the regatta committee of the South Coast Yacht Club, is now in Seattle and can be depended upon to give the game a good boost there.

The Hawaii Yacht Club will give the cup this year and will send the Hawaii over again, having spent every moment of the time since defeat in 1908 in putting the yacht in shape to bring home the money. Francis Hay will give a handsome cup for the yacht making the fastest passage.

The Lurline will probably compete again, having won both of the previous races. There are some six or seven other yachts in San Francisco that will be eligible to start, and the sporting blood of the Bay City is expected to rise to the emergency of starting several yachts on the 2000-mile spin.

Bay City Interested.

It is expected that Thomas Fleming Day, editor of the Rudder, will be on hand to sail the Winsome, and if so there may be another story to tell than that in the two previous contests, as Day, who is conceded to be the dean of the yachting world, has never yet lost an ocean race. He gives cups and prizes right and left to any club that will encourage the offshore contests.

The Merchant Marine League, a San Francisco organization, that is only a few months old, and already has over seven hundred members, including many of the leading business and professional men in the city, has already expressed a great interest in the contest and will do all in its power to encourage the event. In fact, the whole movement has behind it the commendable spirit of American pride that is enlisted in the restoration of the American flag on the high seas. It is also exceedingly good for yachtsmen to get out of sight of land once in a while, just in order to get some air through their nostrils that is not impregnated so strongly with the odor of kelp.

In all seriousness, the Transpacific race is an event that should always be encouraged by Los Angeles, as the starting of the race and its finish are both heralded in all parts of the world where newspapers and magazines are published.

Rudder Gives Boost.

Editor Day of the Rudder has already given the race a good boost, as will be seen by the following:

"Mr. Frank Hay of the South Coast Yacht Club writes me, that the Transpacific Ocean Race will be sailed again next summer. This and the Bermuda race are the two mainstays of yachting, and there has never been anything like them. The Pacific race is one of 2000 miles, but the course is over a kindly bit of ocean and the vessels enjoy a leading wind. Mr. Hay says that next July they will start two classes, one under and one over sixty feet. The smaller class will use the Bermuda rule for rating the length over all, with an allowance of 90 minutes to the foot. So far as the allowance goes, it has been shown that in these races it is of little consequence. The winning or losing depends on the handling and navigating.

"A carefully-helmed and constantly-driven vessel will win, no matter what her allowance is. Venona and Margaret won the Bermuda race from larger vessels by being driven and well navigated. The last Pacific race went to the winner because she was taken over the shortest course in the shortest time; which means, drive, drive, drive. I have always noticed that the man who kicks over the allowance before the start is the fellow who shortens sail and turns in when night's sable mantle spreads over the sea. In these long races, don't worry over how much time you have, but do over the strength of your spars and gear, for that is what will decide who is the first to sight the finish.

"It would be a good idea if some of us Easterners would make a combine and build a boat to go in the Pacific race. I shouldn't wonder but what we would learn something. Anyhow, it would make a pleasant cruise, and not take a fortune. It would cose about $5000, and after the race the boat could be sold and the money realized paid back to the contributors. It would be quite a card to swipe the championship of the Pacific away from the Sundowners. The boat would have to be built on the Coast, as the cost of transportation would prohibit her being put together in the East. The frame could be gotten out here and sent West, and the boat be put up at San Pedro. If anybody wants to go into this scheme, if he will write and let me know, I will see what can be done to help the job over the bar."

HALEIWA RACE.

MORE MARATHON NOTES AND DOPE

MOTOR-CYCLISTS AND CYCLISTS READY

Garcia Riding in Great Form—Does Long Distance Every Evening —Many Starters for Three Events.

There is no doubt about the Haleiwa Marathon race attracting a lot of attention, and the men who are to compete in the race are all training hard. Again last night there was a big bunch of peds out on the roads, and the rain did not appear to bother them much. Most of the men are contenting themselves with jig-jogging along for fifteen or twenty miles. The bunch will begin to quicken up in a couple of weeks from now, and then some fast times will be put up over the Kapiolani Park track.

Nigel Jackson is still hustling around getting prizes, and he certainly is doing well in that line. The list is growing to a great length now, and all doubt as to whether there will be sufficient prizes for the three different events should soon be dispelled.

The motor-cycle men will enter in force for their race, and the prospects are that at least a dozen of the fast little machines will start. Bill Chilton, the dean of local motor-cycling, is very keen on the proposition, and besides this present race he is figuring on a hill-climbing event that will try the pace and power of the best "skeeters" in the Territory.

Then the cyclists are all on the job, and some of them are cutting out the miles in fast time. The ride to Haleiwa has to be done up hill and down dale, and the strength of the riders will be put to a hard test in some of the deep gulches.

Garcia, the well-known rider, is showing good form, and thinks nothing of reeling off twenty-five miles or so every evening. He rides the first five miles at a fairly fast clip, and then hits up a real good pace for the next five. Then slowing up a little, he plods along till within a few miles of the end of his day's work, and then finishes up with a sprint that will about land him a winner in the race on March 27, if he rides to orders.

Given fine weather, there should be a fine turnout of both athletes and spectators down opposite the railroad depot on the morning of the race, and a big bunch of excursionists is sure to make the trip down on the special train.

Tommy Burns is still cutting a wide swarth in Australia, and now that Hugh McIntosh has matched the ex-champion and Bill Lang to fight for the championship of Australia on March 29, there is much of the limelight being thrown on the man who was licked by Jack Johnson.

Hughie Meeghan of Melbourne, Australia, defeated Arthur Douglas, the South African champion, in a twenty-round contest for the lightweight belt on February 3. Meeghan was too clever and fast for the South African, and the referee had no hesitation in awarding the go to him.

OAHU LEAGUE.

FOUR TEAMS WILL PROBABLY PLAY

SERIES PROMISES WELL SO FAR

Athletic Park Will Soon Be in Full Swing with Baseball Games and Sports.

On February 9 our old friend Dick Cullen met Frank Thorne of Australia in the ring at Sydney, N. S. W., and after a twenty-round contest the Kangaroolander was declared the winner. The fight drew a big crowd, as there was much curiosity as to how Cullen, who has a win over Hock Keys to his credit, would shape up against Thorne, who has twice defeated Boer Unholz.

According to the accounts in the Sydney papers, Cullen did not appear to be in the best of condition, and right from the first round Thorne showed his superiority. However, Dick stuck to his guns, and at the twelfth round he sparkled up a lot and endeavored to make up some of the points he was behind.

Thorne, although not able to knock Cullen out, got the decision at the end of the twentieth round.

DICK CULLEN BEATEN BY AUSTRALIAN

Thorne Gets Decision Over Dick After Twenty Rounds of Stoush —Cullen Out of Condition.

It would appear that there will be four teams at least in the Oahu League series this coming season. The Chinese Athletics, Japanese Athletics, Kalihis and one other club will play ball at the Athletic Park. The Marines may be the fourth combination to make a start in the Oahu League series, but as the Military League will be under way before long, the half-wets may not be able to play at the Athletic Park.

If that should be the case, some other nine will be gathered in by the Oahu people, and four teams will still remain in the league. The series promises to be the real thing in baseball—that is, as far as juniors go—and no doubt the same old crowd of Chinese and Japanese will roll up to fan for their respective teams.

The Oahu League nines put up a fine brand of ball during the first half of last season, but toward the end of the second part of the series the play was in and out and of the poorest description. It is hard to understand the brand of ball put up by the Oahu League players during the latter half of last season, and although many of the best players dropped out through some difficulty about "expense" money, that did not altogether account for the miserable ball that was played toward the finish.

However, a fresh start will be made this season, and a closer tab will be kept on everything, and there will not be rumors of players coming in Sunday after Sunday from the country, and never getting a cent for traveling expenses.

McHenry, who umpired last season's series, is no longer in town, and at present it is not known who will hold the indicator. There are several non-gambling umpires in this city, and it is to be hoped that one of them be secured. There was a rumor of a large sum of money being won through one of McHenry's decisions last season, and the man who collected the dough was at no time scared that his bet was a losing one. His confidence was not misplaced, as the team he backed won the game, but only through the umpire's decision.

There is plenty of room for clean baseball in Honolulu, and the betting clique should be warned off every diamond in the city. Sooner or later, betting will kill the game, if not stopped.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Next Sunday morning there will be some aquatic stunts pulled off at the beach in front of the Waikiki Inn. The annual boarders' swimming race will take place, and although a few of the oldtime swimmers will not face the starter this year, a good race is assured. Smacker has retired from the game, but it still bobbing along in the foot racing line. Jack Battersby is thought to have a good chance in this year's event. A ladies' race will be on the program next Sunday, and it is thought that the victory will lie between Mrs. Bergin, Mrs. Kinney and Miss Cannon. The fair athletes will also have a foot race, but it is hard to get the dope on that proposition.

The Outrigger Club is preparing for its sports which will decide the fate of the Clark cups, and if the surf is at all good, some wonderful performances will be given by the amateurs.

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