LAWSON MAKES A NEW MILE MARK

Paced by the Motor - Tandem He Makes the Mile in 1:46.

CHAPMAN DID NOT RIDE.

Have Last Night Were of a First Class Brand—Initial N. C. A. Meet at Salt Palace.

Down on the "magnificent" track at the Salt Palace last night John Lawson, "The Terrible" succeeded in established a new mile mark. He rode a mile in 1:46, thus lowering John M. Chapman's record of 1:47:3-5 by one and two-fifth seconds. As the remarkable John Lawson sailed forward his accomplice and Chapman was paced on a "normal" tandem, both records will stand. In the meantime Major Taylor will probably lose the world's motor-paced record of 1:22:3-5 for one or two days longer.

Lawson rode fairly well last night, going all things into consideration, and he seemed as though he was going to let the "Flash Plate" go easy from him; but the "on-rush" not been suffering from a bad attack of asthma or critical moments, possibly it would have done so and certainly it would have done so and the pacing machine would have paced complete. The trouble was that one tire, the front tire, bur Lawson and Oscar Juhlin did not buy the pace close enough to keep the wind from the fully three feet from the rear edge of the tires. With Oscar Juhlin in front and Chapman behind the wind might have been different.

The crowd seemed to be satisfied with the ride and hailed Lawson again and again. Lawson was in fine fettle, in primary center of three laps the leader settled down to business, and then supplanted behind Juhlin's motor-cycle, that did not seem to be working in the best of form, suggested a "pull and go" and the rider pulled down to business forcing the jockey at a fast rate of speed. Lawson did not look fair laps before the exhaustion process was really transpired. At this Lawson had to lay to be in the swing one or twice to attempt to get back a couple of feet as the motor-cycle would fall away. The last lap he seemed to be limited to good stakes, establishing a new mark for unofficial cycle-track.

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CYCLE RACES IN EAST.

At Newtown of Buffalo Wins the Five Mile National Professional.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 25—The attendance at the Interstate Fair today was 4,000. Summary:

Five-mile national professional championship—A. Newtown, Buffalo, won; F. B. Freeman, Portland, Me., second; J. Fairfield, Newark, N. J., third. Time 12:46 3-5.

Mile professional—W. Fred Hinz (stay paced) won, Robert Thompson, Toronto (no pacer), second, Charles Hallett, Newark (no pacer), third. Time—2:00 2-5.

Half-mile professional—Owen S. Kimble, Louisville, won; Earl Kiser, Dayton, second; F. A. McFarland, third. Time 1:00 2-5.

Mile professional handicap