



APPROPRIATE FOR HALLOWEEN will be the rematch between the masked spook, officially tabbed the Galloping Ghost, and Bill Melby, good-looking Salt Lake City lad on Thursday night's armory wrestling card. This is a shot from last Wednesday's match, not a Halloween gag shot. The mat show, featuring the four wrestling midgets, has been moved to Thursday because of a conflict with a Wednesday night Halloween dance at the armory.

FULL HOUSE SEEN FOR MAT MIDGETS

Unless you've seen the four wrestling midgets, your mat education isn't full.

That's the word from those who have witnessed the quartet of diminutive stars who will feature Thursday night's grappling show at the armory.

The card has been moved back a day to make room for a Halloween dance at the armory.

Sky Low Low teams with Vito Gonzales against Fee Wee James and Prince Salle Halasie in the tag team match sandwiched in between two one-hour bouts between the big boys.

The tag match goes for a half hour or one fall.

Thumb-nail sketches on the midgets:

WINS TOURNEY
Sky Low Low—Stands 42 inches, weighs 86 pounds. Called the fastest, meanest and trickiest midget in the business of trading holds. Critics all over Europe called Sky Low Low the "Atlas of the wrestling world" after he won a Paris tourney in which 30 midget wrestlers competed. He is 22, single, and has a standing offer of \$100 to any midget wrestler in a two out of three fall match.

Vito Gonzales—A 93-pound, 43-in. Cuban wrestling star. His primitive background comes to the fore when he gets in a tight spot and he resorts to the most underhand tactics to free himself. Started on the wrestling road by his father, Vito was an apt pupil, picking up the most complex holds from mat coaches.

Fee Wee James—Product of New England, he stands 43 inches, weighs 106. A blond with a winning personality, he is a favorite of the fans. Master of many holds, his pets are the leg lock and giant swing. A top laugh-getter, he always gives the fans their money's worth. One critic said of James: "He is without a doubt the most entertaining midget wrestler in the game today."

NOT UPPISH
Prince Salle Halasie—An Ethiopian prince with a distinguished lineage, there is, however, nothing snobbish about the 53-pound midget ace. He is only 42 inches tall. He possesses superhuman strength for one his size and is able to

Louis Mum on Retirement

Ex-Champ Troubled By Taxes

CHICAGO, (AP)—Joe Louis' possible compromise settlement of income tax indebtedness appeared delayed indefinitely today because of his reluctance to announce his retirement from the ring.

John T. Jarecki, collector of internal revenue for the Northern Illinois district, said that a compromise is possible if Louis intends to quit fighting and proves inability to pay his full back tax.

"You can't get blood out of a turnip," Jarecki said. "The glamor is worn off Louis now. He's through (as a boxer)."

Jarecki declined to disclose the amount owed by the former heavyweight champion for 1947 and 1948. Unverified reports were that the sum approximated \$100,000.

REFUSES
Theodore Jones, certified public accountant employed by Louis, also refused to discuss the amount Joe owed. He said he would visit Jarecki's office this week with a check to be applied to Louis' settlement.

The 37-year-old Brown Bomber, flattened in the eighth round by Rocky Marciano in Madison Square Garden Friday night, decided not to announce his retirement plans yesterday. He called off a scheduled press conference. Louis is to leave New York on Nov. 10 to make a boxing tour of Japan and will not announce any positive decision until his return.

NO ASSETS
Jones told a (Chicago Tribune) reporter yesterday Louis has no assets that he can turn into cash, nor even annuities. He said Louis cashed in his \$50,000 worth of annuities during world war two to aid non-commissioned buddies.

Louis' tax troubles started when the government refused to allow a reported \$70,000 item that was deducted from his 1946 return. The sum was given to Marva from Louis' \$55,689 purse from his title bout with Billy Conn. It was for "services rendered as one of Joe's managers." The government, however ruled it was not a services contract Joe had entered into with Marva but a divorce settlement agreement and rejected the deduction.

OUT OF RING
Melby won last week but wants a victory more convincing than one by the disqualification route. The hooded spook threw Melby out of the ring the last time out and when he handed the same treatment to Referee Buck Davidson. Buck hoisted Melby's arm to the accompaniment of protest from the handsome Utah matman who did not want the nod that way.

Jack O'Reilly, winner over rough Glen Knox last week, meets Jack Britton of Montreal, Can., in the closing bout on the program, following the midgets.

Lillard, anticipating a full house, is adding extra seats. His optimism is borne out by a brisk reserved ticket sale at Castleberry's drug.

RAMBO INJURED
SHANDON, (AP)—Gene Rambo, three times champion cowboy at the grand national rodeo at San Francisco, won't be riding broncos in the 1951 grand nation starting tonight. He fell off a horse on his ranch Thursday and broke a thigh bone.



JOE LOUIS ... won't talk

Sportsmen Meet Tonight

The Klamath Sportsman's association will complete plans for its sports show, November 13 and 14, in a special meeting tonight at the Willard hotel.

Movies taken by Cecil Fitzgerald and party on their recent Canadian big game hunting trip will be shown at the meeting.

The time is 8 o'clock. Dutch lunch will be served.

BUDGE SEES U.S. VICTORY

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Don Budge, the old tennis redhead, predicted rather cautiously today that the United States Davis Cup squad will score a clean sweep over Australia.

Budge, who is helping whip the team into condition here prior to its departure Nov. 3, has it figured this way:

"I think both of our singles men would win against Ken McGregor of Australia. After Tony Trabert and Ted Schroeder play a little more together they should have a 50-50 chance against McGregor and Frank Sedgman in doubles."

SPORTS

Freshmen Lose To Medford

By GEORGE HODGES

Medford's freshmen dumped the frosh from Klamath Falls, 12-6, Saturday on the winners' turf.

Medford led 12-0 at the end of the half on a five-yard touchdown run by Lorin Jacobs and a punt return scamper by Jim Osley.

Dick Abraham staved off a shut-out in the last quarter when he scored on a line plunge for Klamath Falls.

The freshmen, coached by John McGinnis, ended the season with a 4-2 record, with two wins over Ashland, one over Medford and one over Yreka. They lost to Grants Pass in addition to Saturday's Medford loss.

PCC Eyes 5 Tooters

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Five whistle blowers may lose at football players in the Pacific Coast conference next season instead of the present four.

Frank McCormick, conference commissioner's assistant in charge of officials, told the Southern California football writers meeting yesterday that he will suggest to the commissioner that the back judge be added to insure "better officiating."

The fifth official, now used in the Big Ten and professional football, is stationed opposite the head line man and watches offensive team movements primarily. McCormick said the use of the "hook pass," usually caught near the sidelines, is a difficult play for any of the present officials to cover.

TRIGO FAVORED

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Marlo Trigo, switch-hitting Los Angeles left-hander, goes in as the favorite against Leroy Willis of Detroit tonight in their 10-round clash at the Olympic auditorium. The same two battled to a draw five years ago.

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NCAA Tussles With Television Problem

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—Pres. Hugh Willett of the National Collegiate Athletic Association says television "is the biggest problem before the NCAA today."

Willett, a University of Southern California professor, told the Stanislaus quarterback club yesterday.

"We have secured the best legal counsel obtainable and have spent thousands of dollars in a scientific survey to determine the effect of live television on intercollegiate football."

TROUBLE
"The trouble began two years ago when gates began to fall off because of widespread telecasts. Since football supports almost all other collegiate sports, member colleges voted... not to permit live telecasts of Saturday afternoon games except as part of a National experiment."

Willett added that the NCAA "has no doubt as to the legality of the regulation which limits telecasting of college football."

He said other major problems confronting the NCAA are year-round training in some sports, especially football and basketball, the salary code, and the platform system in football.

His comments on these problems:

"The platform system is creating burdens which call for modification, although there are good arguments for it."

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