

## TIMES WHISTLE SIGNALS

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# The Seattle Sunday Times

## THE WEATHER

Forecast for today: Mostly cloudy and mild, probably with rain by night; moderate variable winds, becoming southerly; tomorrow unsettled, probably with occasional rain.  
Temperatures past 24 hours: Maximum 60, minimum 44; 1 a. m., 52.

Today's Tides.		Tomorrow's Tides.	
1st high 2:15 am	8.6 ft.	1st high 3:11 am	9.3 ft.
1st low 7:55 am	3.4 ft.	1st low 8:40 am	4.0 ft.
2nd high 2:32 pm	11.1 ft.	2nd high 2:50 pm	11.4 ft.
2nd low 9:04 pm	2.8 ft.	2nd low 9:30 pm	1.7 ft.

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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1930.

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## EDITORIAL

# SAVE OUR PARKS! STOP TAX WASTE!

PROBABLY nearer \$4,000,000 than \$2,000,000 will be the final cost, when interest on deferred payments is figured, of the proposed Aurora Avenue extension from the bridge through Woodland Park.

All of this money can be saved by voting "NO" on Referendum Number One. At the same time Woodland Park would be saved from destruction, and as a matter of fact the whole Seattle park system as well. Everybody understands that if Woodland Park can be violated, Seward Park and all the rest of the city's playgrounds will be at the mercy of promoters.

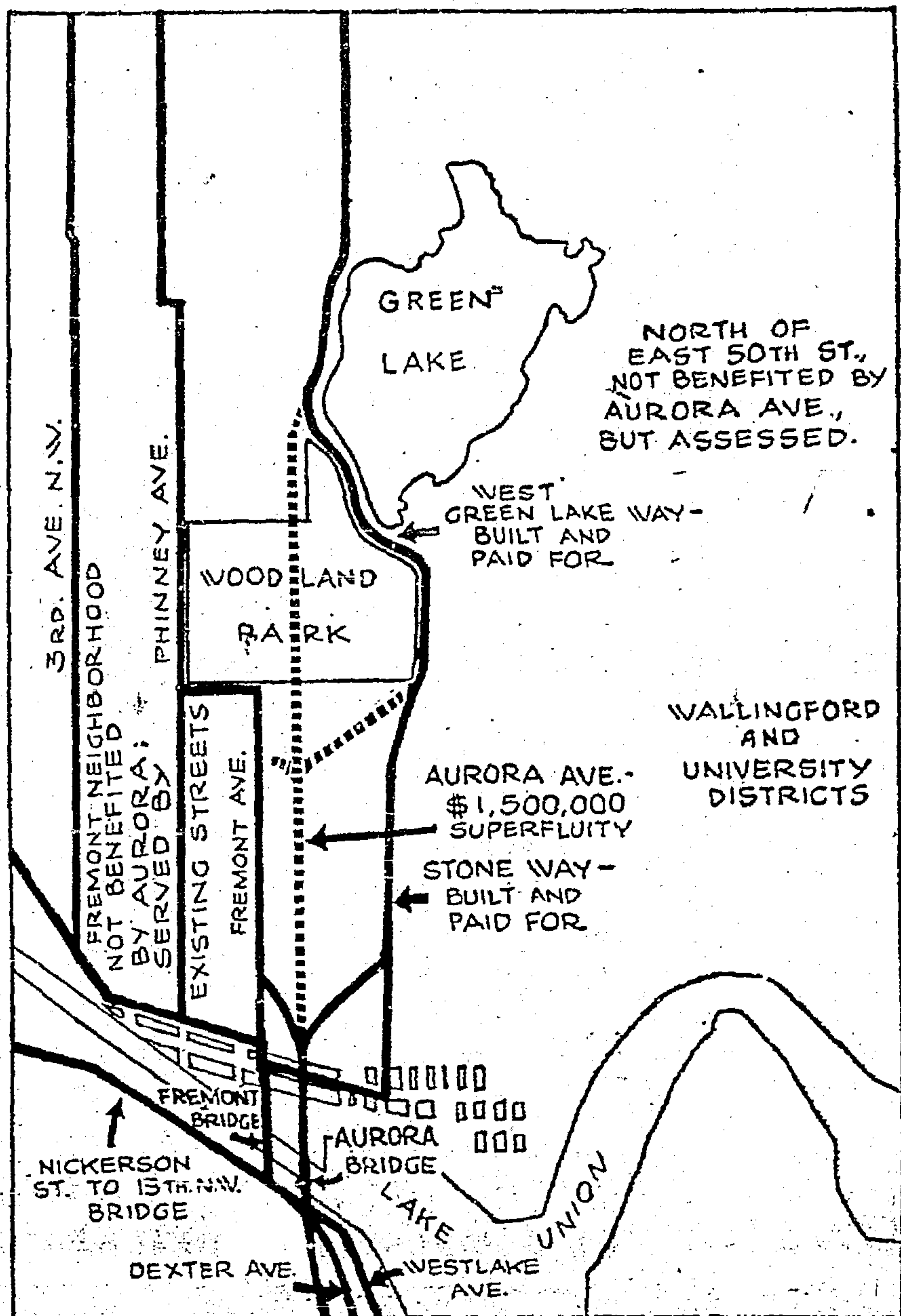
There is no necessity for the extension. In completing the bridge, the contractors must also complete the short, wide roads connecting the bridge end with Fremont Avenue on one side and Stone Way on the other. A vote of "No" will not delay either the bridge or these branch roads which will hook the bridge up with highways that have a capacity three or four times greater than the traffic that can cross the bridge.

The story that a substitute detour must be built at the cost of millions of dollars if the extension is beaten is a bare-faced lie. That it WILL be built is the "mailed fist" threat of the city administration—a threat that should arouse the ire of the voters.

The story that there will be plenty of open tunnels under the extension if it is allowed to go through Woodland Park, is another lie. Tunnels are neither planned nor possible for the most of the route through the park. Such tunnels as are planned in the park and throughout the Fremont district are of the same type that have bred so much crime against women and children in the cities which are afflicted with them.

The Aurora Avenue extension, if authorized by the voters, must be paid for not in money alone, but in the blood of the children who are entitled, first to safe passage to their schools and second, to safety in their parks—a thing which this speedway would absolutely deny.

In the map that is published herewith, the



broken line indicates the proposed Aurora extension. The solid lines indicate the streets, already fully improved, along which the traffic will flow WITHOUT FURTHER EXPENSE if the project is defeated.

The first page of today's Rotogravure Section is given over to the reproduction of an air map of Woodland Park and its immediate surroundings. The second page of the section is given over to the plan made by the Park Board for its future development.

The whole matter is now practically ready to go to the voters. The Times, as always, will abide by the decision of the people and is proud of its part in forcing the matter before the citizens of Seattle for their decision.

Once more The Times advises its readers to vote "NO" on Referendum Number One, the extension of Aurora Avenue through the park, and to vote "YES" on Resolution Number 3802, which is for the construction of the bridge itself.

## LIGHT BALLOTING IS EXPECTED TUESDAY

By WILLIAM H. CURRY.

Issues, not individuals, will be foremost in the minds of the voters of Washington when they go to the polls next

of the advancement of individual political fortunes.

Prospects are for a light vote, probably not more than 300,000, as compared with 518,000 in 1928 and 340,000

exciting issues. It has been devoted to fundamental problems of more enduring consequences, such as making changes in the Constitution for the revision of the tax system, the shifting of voting power

## WHAT CHANGED THE MAYOR'S MIND?

MAYOR'S OFFICE  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

FRANK EDWARDS  
MAYOR  
FRED P. MATTHEWS  
SECRETARY

June  
16th  
1930

Lulu M. Fairbanks,  
C/o The Alaska Weekly,  
Fifth Avenue and Lenora Street,  
Seattle, Washington.

Dear Madam:

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter commending me for my stand against a road or rather a thoroughfare through Woodland Park.

We have owned Woodland Park for so many years looking forward to the time when it might be improved as a beautiful big park, to take care of our population when congestion reached the point when this recreation area would be a vital necessity. That time is almost at hand, and I am hoping that our other officials can see the situation in the same light as you do.

Thanking you for your interest in this matter and for writing me, I am,

Sincerely yours,

*Frank Edwards*

FRANK EDWARDS, Mayor

FE:1

## AURORA AVE. PLAN NEARS VOTE TEST

Public to Decide Whether It  
Wants Woodland Park  
Destroyed and \$2,000,000  
Assessments Levied.

By M. M. MATTISON.

Seattle must decide Tuesday whether Aurora Avenue is to be widened to 106 feet to make it a speedway linking the new Lake Union bridge with the northern city limits, cutting Woodland Park in two in its course and leaving a trail of \$2,000,000 worth of assessments upon the small home owners in the northern part of the city.

An excessive burden, too heavy for the property lying between the canal and city limits, Third Avenue Northwest and Latona Avenue, to bear, will be assessed in the form of a general fund tax upon the entire city.

Experts estimate the minimum tax property owners in general would be obliged to bear would be \$1,000,000. It might run much higher as the Council purposes to strike a political bargain with the North End by relieving the small home owners of some of their prospective burden and distributing a part of the load more widely.

There are three outstanding principles involved in the Tuesday vote on the speedway proposal.

The first is the right of the people

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5.)

## BLAZE LICKS NEAR ROARING OKLA. GUSHER

Oil Pool Fire Spreads With  
Appalling Swiftmess; Is  
Finally Extinguished.

By United Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Saturday, Nov. 1.—The wild Morgan gusher was saved from destruction by fire late today when a thousand workmen and national guardsmen extinguished a waste oil fire that spread to within a few yards of the roaring gusher.

The danger had not subsided, however. Small blazes kept breaking out and grimy firefighters rushed about in frantic efforts to control them.

Col. Turner Roark, commander of the National Guard, issued a warning for all city residents to stay at home.

Chemicals Used.

"You take your life in your hands when you come into the eastern part of the city," Colonel Roark said.

While workmen beat the fire out in an adjacent field, expert oil field workers poured chemicals on the surface of the Canadian River, which had become covered with burning oil.

The fire, which was first located two blocks northeast of the gusher, started when a pool of oil became ignited.

Apprehension was felt for the entire eastern half of the city when the clang of sirens sounded and the movement of troops started.

Covers 160 Acres.

Shortly after the fire broke out it had spread across an area of 160 acres of oil-drenched land.

The North Canadian River, a wide, flat-bed stream, separated the burning area from the spouting oil gusher.

Upon this fact authorities based their main hope of saving the well from the flames.

The fire burned with a reddish yellow blaze. It spread rapidly. An

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2.)

## PULLMAN'S TITLE DRIVE THREATENED

Beavers Outplay Cougars  
in Third Period, Ending  
With Perfectly Executed  
50-Yard Pass for Score.

OTHER SCORES.

Washington 60, C. P. S. 0.  
Franklin High 7, Roosevelt 0.  
Queen Anne High 33, Cleveland 0.

(For details, see Sports Section.)

Lawrence Ragan, 13 years old, of Green Lake Playfield won the 1930 all-city championship in The Seattle Times Old Oswald contest.

(For details, see Page 5.)

By GEORGE M. VARNELL,  
Sports Editor, The Times.

MULTNOMAH STADIUM FIELD, Portland, Ore., Saturday, Nov. 1.—

Babe Hollingbery's fighting Washington State College football team is still leading the Pacific Coast Conference race but the Cougars' position was threatened today like it hasn't been at any time since the season opened. It took an intercepted pass in the final quarter of a desperate game here to give the Crimmon and Gray a 14-7 victory over the aggregation from Oregon State.

Thirty thousand fans, wildly excited fans, watched a game change

(Continued on Page 26, Column 7.)