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| GUID | ED READING | | | | | |
| | Oklahoma: Our History Our Home Chapter 12: Creating the 46th State | | | | | |
| | Statehood s: Use the inform following. | ation from pages 30 |)8 - 316 to complete | the | | |
| 1. | The call for every year. | wa _ Territory, and meet | as persistent in ings on the topic were | e held almost | | |
| 2. | Territorial Governor the early advocates of a | | _state. | was one of | | |
| 3. | joining Indian Territory a | | es were ry in a single state. | to | | |
| 4. | There were almost as children to tribal | , but they could r | 10t own | in Indian Territory or send their | | |
| 5. | The eastern territory. | began | to | _ changes in the | | |
| 6. | could see that | _leaders, although bi apr | tterly beared inevitable. | the idea, | | |
| 7. | A January 1902 resolution the admission of Oklaho November 1902 resolution the two | ma as a single on from | was | s followed by a | | |
| 8. | In 1905, leaders of the _ | for Indian Terr | met | to discuss | | |
| 9. | They called for a of | to be held in | conventi August 1905 in Musk | ion for the state ogee. | | |
| 10. | Indian Territory attend the convention. | selected 18 | 32 | to | | |
| 11. | | at the convention. | of the Creek Nation | n was elected to | | |

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| 12 | | | | , a Cherok | ee | |
| | who later represented Oklahoma in the U.S, a Cherokee | | | | | |
| | constitution for the | , chaii | red the committee | that drafted the | | |
| | constitution for the | 0 | f Sequoyah. | | | |
| 13 | . Legislation that " person, government age called an | ncy, or entity to o | " something to h to something that | appen or empowers it could not do before | a e is | |
| 14 | . On June 16, 1906, Presi | dent | | | | |
| | . On June 16, 1906, Presi signed an | | , also d | called the | _ | |
| | | Statehood Bill, th | hat provided for join | ning the twin territori | es | |
| | into the single state of | | [.] | | | |
| 15 | . The, n | amed for | | | | |
| | , cł | nairman of the co | mmittee on territor | ries for the House of | | |
| | Representatives, also ac | • | | | | |
| 16 | . Along with the | А | ct of 1890 and the | | Act | |
| | of 1898, the | | | | | |
| | is considered one of the | | most important | laws in the Oklahom | าล | |
| | statehood process. | | | | | |
| 17 | . The Enabling Act require | ed the people to | | а | | |
| | | form of | | similar to that of oth | ner | |
| | states. | | | | | |
| | The constitution for the new state also needed to establish, prohibit, prohibit, to the state also here the state also her | | | | | |
| | | those with more | han one wife), qua | arantee the right to | | |
| | to all races and colors regardless of previous servitude, prohibit | | | | | |
| | | | in India | n Territory and the | | |
| | Osage Nation for twenty-one years, and establish a system of free | | | | | |
| 19 | | | emporarv | until | | |
| 2 | 1913. | | . , | | | |
| 20 | . Before a constitutional | | could h | be held. | | |
| _0 | . Before a constitutional _ delegates had to be | | 55 from each | territory and 2 from | the | |
| | Osage Reservation where the allotment process was still going on. | | | | | |
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| 21. | | , but all males over | or serve as | |
| | who were U.S. | or a memb | per of any Indian tribe in the ne territories at least | |
| 22 | The convention | on November | ⁻ 20, 1906, in Guthrie. | |
| 23 | In the early 1900s, the spread across the country | <i>.</i> | | |
| 24 | correct the | believed that governm in society. | ment was best equipped to | |
| 25 | This | _ and | eak up large business, such as the | |
| 26 | . They [Progressives] believed that U.S should be elected by the, and they thought that citizens should be able to on a law that them through them through | | | |
| | on a law the | at t | them through | |
| 27 | on a law the | att before that law went into _ | them through | |
| | They also supported a gra | att before that law went into _ aduated up three branches of gover | them through rnment | |
| 28 | They also supported a gra The new constitution set u | att before that law went into _ aduated up three branches of gover | them through rnment , and andt | |
| 28 29 | They also supported a gra The new constitution set u | att before that law went into _ aduated up three branches of gover ofa om becoming tooa | them through rnment , and andt | |
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| 38 | law | e woro writton | to shorton the wo | orkday to | |
| 50. <u> </u> | law purs in mines and on p | bublic work pro | jects. | irkuay to | |
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| 40. Th | ne constitution called f | or | public school | s that were r | not affiliated with |
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| 41. All | I children between | | and | | were |
| | | to attend sch | 001. | | |
| 42. Th | ne national women's _ klahoma approached | | mover | nent was goi | ng strong as |
| Ok | klahoma approached | statehood. | | | |
| 43. Th | ne issue of women's _ | | (the | e right to vote | e) was raised in |
| 18 | 390 with the first territo | | | | |
| 11 Th | ne issue of | | (forbiddir | na hu law the | making or |
| se | ne issue of elling of alcoholic beve | rages) was ar | especially sensit | ive one in th | e territory. |
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| 45. Ald in | cohol was Indian Territory. | in C | kianoma Territory | / and | |
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| 46. Ok | klahoma's ganized in Oklahoma | - Torritory in 10 | | | _ was |
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| 47. Ma | Margaret Olive Rhodes of Guthrie organized the first | | | | |
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| B, with her famous , led the prohibition campaign in Kansas and Oklahoma, tearing down, breaking, and smashing bottles. |
| She was unsuccessful in her attempt to rid Tulsa of the "" of alcohol. |
| Americans who had moved to the territories hoped to escape the found in many southern states. |
| . The South's (laws that limited the rights of black people) led thousands of blacks to seek a safer environment. |
| 2. The Jim Crow influence, though, made its into Oklahoma. |
| B. The new constitution required that all corporations receive a (official permission to operate) from the state. |
| Large, trusts, and by an elected corporation commission. |
| 5. The work of the convention delegates lasted for several months, and the result was a document that was almost times as long as the original U. S. Constitution. |
| 6. The people on the constitution on September 17, 1907. |
| 7 Theodore Roosevelt the statehood proclamation on November 16, 1907, and through a direct wire from the White House, the news was received in Guthrie two later, at 9:18 a.m. Oklahoma time. |
| B. Five minutes later, Governor took the oath of office in the governor's office at the Hotel Royal. |
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