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The first session of the 59th Congress introduced the

consideration of the statehood bill, providing for the admission of two states: one to be composed of the Indian and Oklahoma Territories, and the other formed by uniting Arizona and New Mexico Territories. The Omnibus Statehood Bill became law on June 14, 1906. On the morning of November 16, 1907, more than 10,000 residents from Oklahoma City

traveled to Guthrie to celebrate their recently won statehood. Using over 200 images combined with welldocumented facts from city directories, newspapers, and first-hand accounts, this book chronicles Oklahoma City,'s unique history from its beginnings in the early 20th century as Packingtown to the Depression Era. Also featured are many glimpses into the city,'s everyday past,--scenes of residents enjoying a day at Belle Isle, the State Fair, and on the streets of downtown, -- and a section on Henry Samuel Overholser, the Father of Oklahoma City.



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