

State Bird



In 1927, the Western Meadowlark was chosen the state bird. It

was chosen by a popular vote of Oregon school children.

State Flower



In 1899, the Oregon Grape was designated the state

flower. It is native to the Pacific coast, bearing yellow flowers in early summer and a blue berry that ripens late in the fall.

State Tree



In 1939, the Douglas Fir was chosen the state tree. It is native to the Pacific Northwest. It is named after

David Douglas, a Scottish botanist who traveled through Oregon in the 1820s.

State Fish

In 1961, the Chinook Salmon was chosen the state fish.



The chinook salmon is the largest of the Pacific salmon.

State Animal

In 1969, the American Beaver



was designated the state animal. It is the largest North

American rodent and is found in most of the large rivers and streams in Oregon. The beaver was trapped for its fur and in the early 19th century the fur was used to make fashionable fur hats.

State Insect

In 1979, the Oregon Swallowtail Butterfly was designated the state insect. A predominantly yellow butterfly that is native to the Northwest.



State Stone

In 1965, the Thunderegg was



adopted as the state stone. Rock and gem clubs

conducted a popular vote with the thunderegg winning two to one. It is found throughout the state.

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State Gemstone

In 1987, the Sunstone was



adopted as the state gem. It ranges in

color from clear to yellow, pink to red and the rare dark blue and green. It has a spangled appearance.



Color Oregon's State Symbols



Oregon State Bird: Western Meadowlark



Oregon State Tree: Douglas Fir



Grape

Oregon State Flower:
Oregon Grape



Oregon State Animal: American Beaver



Oregon State Butterfly:
Oregon Swallowtail Butterfly



Oregon 33rd State



Oregon State Motto: "She Flies With Her Own Wings."

Origin of Name: The origin is unknown.