

Grown in Washington County





Washington County Commodities

Oregon grows field **corn** for livestock feed and sweet corn, which you can buy in grocery stores. Corn is harvested in the fall. Sweet corn is harvested by hand or machine. Field corn is harvested by combine, a machine that cuts and separates grain.

Many types of vegetables are grown in Washington County, including carrots, peppers, squash, salad greens, and more! Small farms can sell vegetables locally, through farmers markets. Find a farmers market near you to try!

The forestry and timber industry is large. Nearly half of Washington County is forestland. Trees harvested from forests are processed in a mill and used for building. When trees are harvested, the forest must be replanted.

Hundreds of varieties of wheat are grown in the United States. Harvested wheat is measured in bushels where each bushel weighs about 60 pounds. Wheat can be planted in two seasons — winter and spring. It is harvested using a large machine called a combine. trees are the Douglas-fir (Oregon's

Blueberries are harvested from bushes by hand or with machines, depending on whether the berries will be sold fresh or frozen. Oregon is a top producer of blueberries in the country.

Oregon is a top **strawberry** producer in the United States with over 11 million pounds of berries grown each year. Strawberries are harvested by hand as they ripen in the summer.

Oregon is one of the top producers of grass seed in the world! Grass seed is used to plant pastures for animal food, as well as lawns, roadsides, and athletic fields. Grasses grow well in the wet soil types of the Willamette Valley.





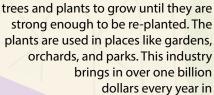


climate and soil types in the Willamette Valley offer the perfect growing conditions for grapes. A farm that grows grapes is called a vineyard. Most of Oregon's grapes are used for making wine, which is a beverage for adults.

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Greenhouses and nurseries allow

Oregon!



Over 30 percent of

United States Christmas

trees are grown in Oregon.

The most common varieties of

state tree) and Noble fir.

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Hazelnuts are the official state nut of Oregon. When nuts ripen in the fall, they drop from the trees and are swept up by machine harvesters.

Caneberries grow

on hard, woody stems called canes. Raspberries, blackberries, marionberries, and boysenberries are all caneberries. Oregon is a top producer of these berries in the United States. Berries are often harvested at night when the fruit is cooler and firmer.