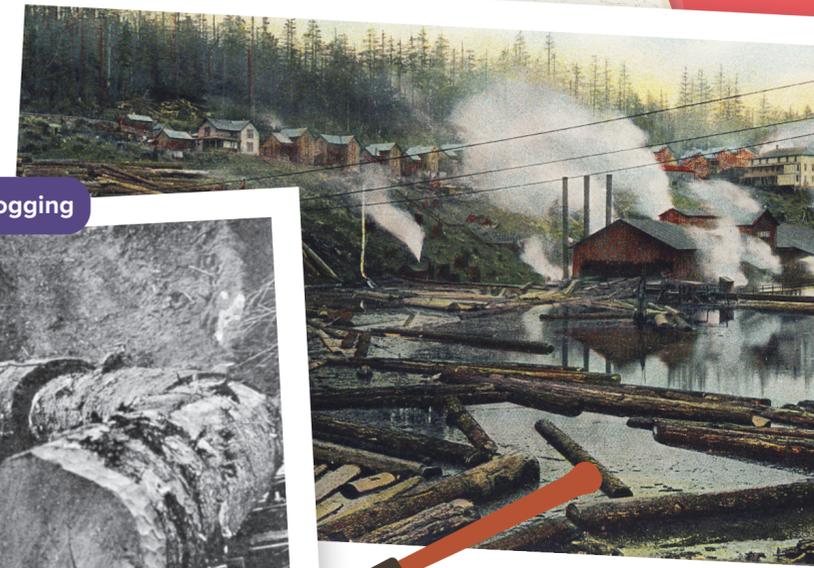
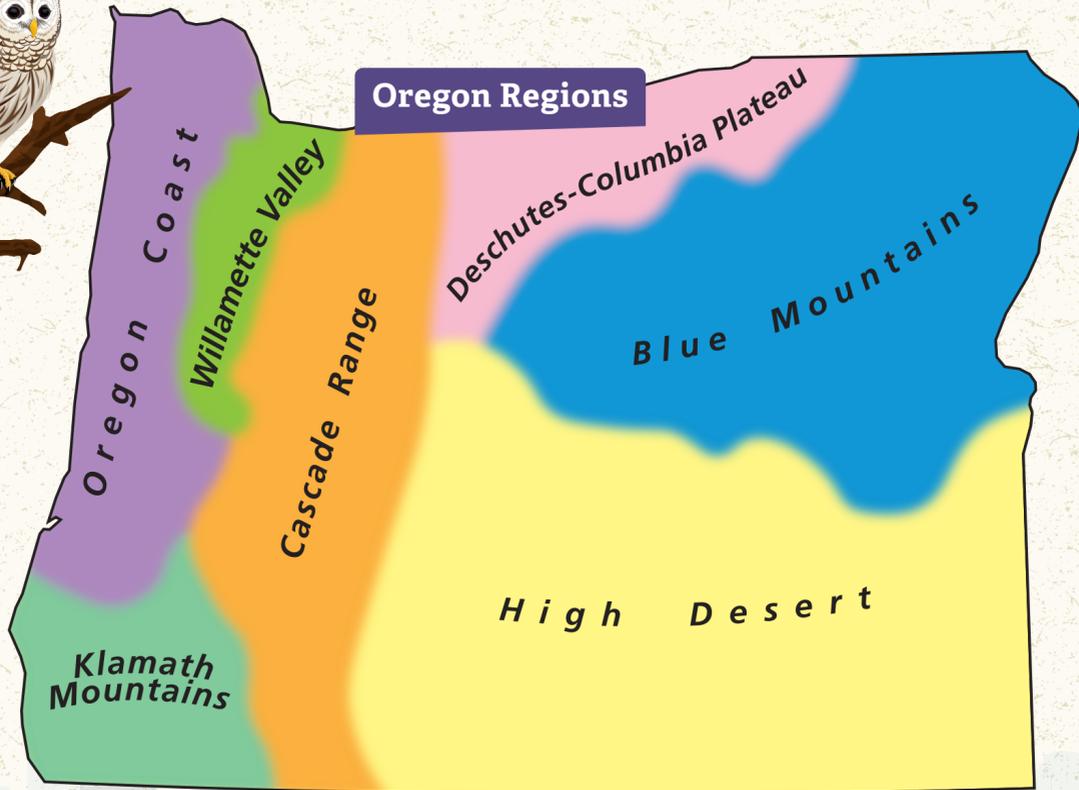
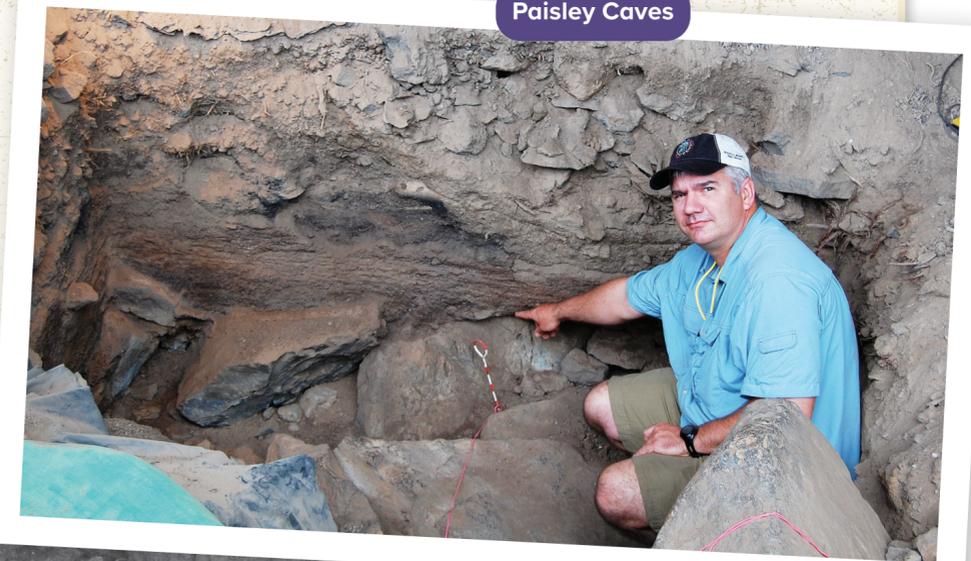


# Oregon Geography

# Oregon History



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Paisley Caves

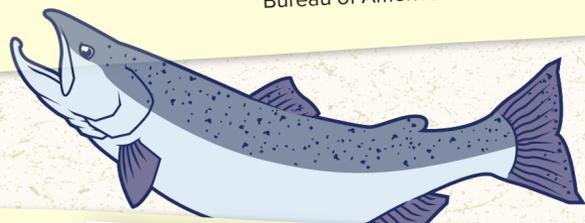


Primary Sources

"The Salmon"

A chief holds a contest: whoever can break heavy elk antlers may marry his daughter. Many try and fail. A quiet, sick-looking stranger stands, shakes off his old skin, and reveals his true form—Salmon—then easily breaks the antlers. After Salmon wins the contest, people chase the couple. Salmon is struck down, but Crow saves a single salmon egg and lovingly raises it until a "salmon boy" grows up. He becomes strong and restores balance. He gains spirit power and confronts Coyote and Badger, ending their harm and setting limits on them. The story underlines salmon's sacred role amongst the Chinookan people.

—Summary adapted from "The Salmon," told by Charles Cultee, recorded by Franz Boas in Chinook Texts. U.S. Bureau of American Ethnology: 1894.



Black Exclusion Laws

The original Oregon Constitution of 1857 said that Black people who didn't already live in Oregon when it became a state were not allowed to move there, own land, or make legal agreements. The law also said the government had to make sure they were removed from the state and punish anyone who helped them stay.

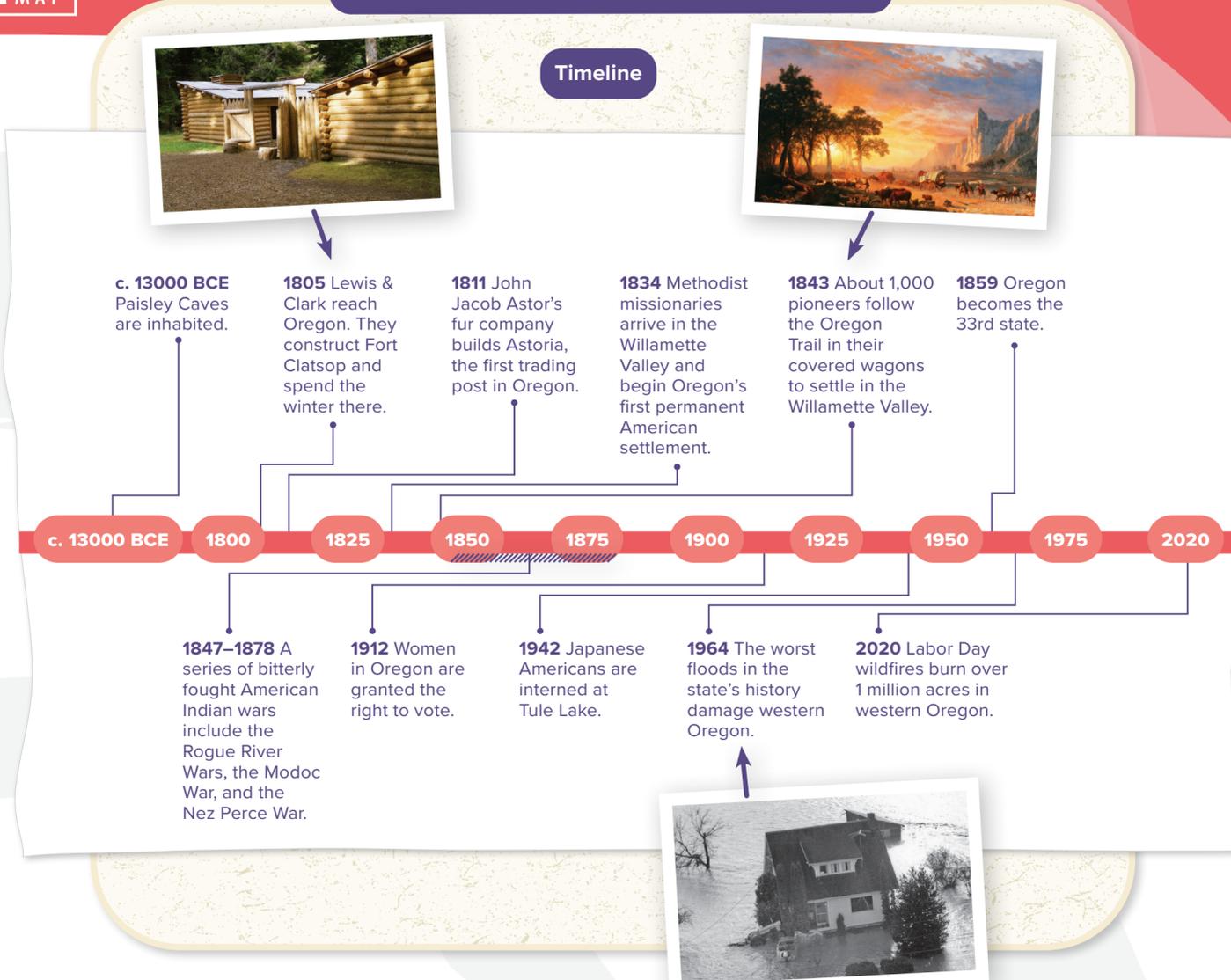
County	White	Black	Mulatto	Indian	Chinese	Japanese	Other
Washington	500	250	100	650	101	505	761
Clatsop	142	70	29	177	20	170	228
Washouli	227	143	58	371	58	280	270
Walla Walla	25	5	0	30	4	21	30
Langhe	17	1	0	18	3	16	18
Walla Walla	15	15	2	32	0	0	24
Walla Walla	23	1	11	13	0	14	24
Walla Walla	19	4	2	18	0	20	20
Walla Walla	32	10	13	31	2	32	45
Walla Walla	137	34	23	142	19	177	171
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In 1926, people in Oregon voted to repeal (remove) the old Black exclusion laws from the original Constitution. They argued that these laws were invalid because they were "in conflict with the United States constitution."

8 Constitutional Amendments and Measures to Be Submitted  
(On Official Ballot, Nos. 304 and 305)  
AN AMENDMENT  
To the constitution of the state of Oregon, to be submitted to the legal electors of the state of Oregon for their approval or rejection at the regular general election to be held November 2, 1926, to amend section 35 of article I thereof; proposed by the thirty-third legislative assembly under house joint resolution No. 8, filed in the office of the secretary of state February 11, 1925.  
The following is the form and number in which the proposed amendment will be printed on the official ballot:  
Constitutional Amendment—Referred to the People by the Legislative Assembly  
Submitted by the Legislature—REPEAL OF FREE NEGRO AND MULATTO SECTION OF THE CONSTITUTION—Purpose: To repeal section 35 of article I of the constitution of Oregon which is invalid because it is in conflict with the United States constitution. Said section attempts to forbid free negroes and mulattoes coming into, residing or being in the state of Oregon, or having any civil rights therein.  
304 Yes. I vote for repealing the section.  
Vote YES or NO

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