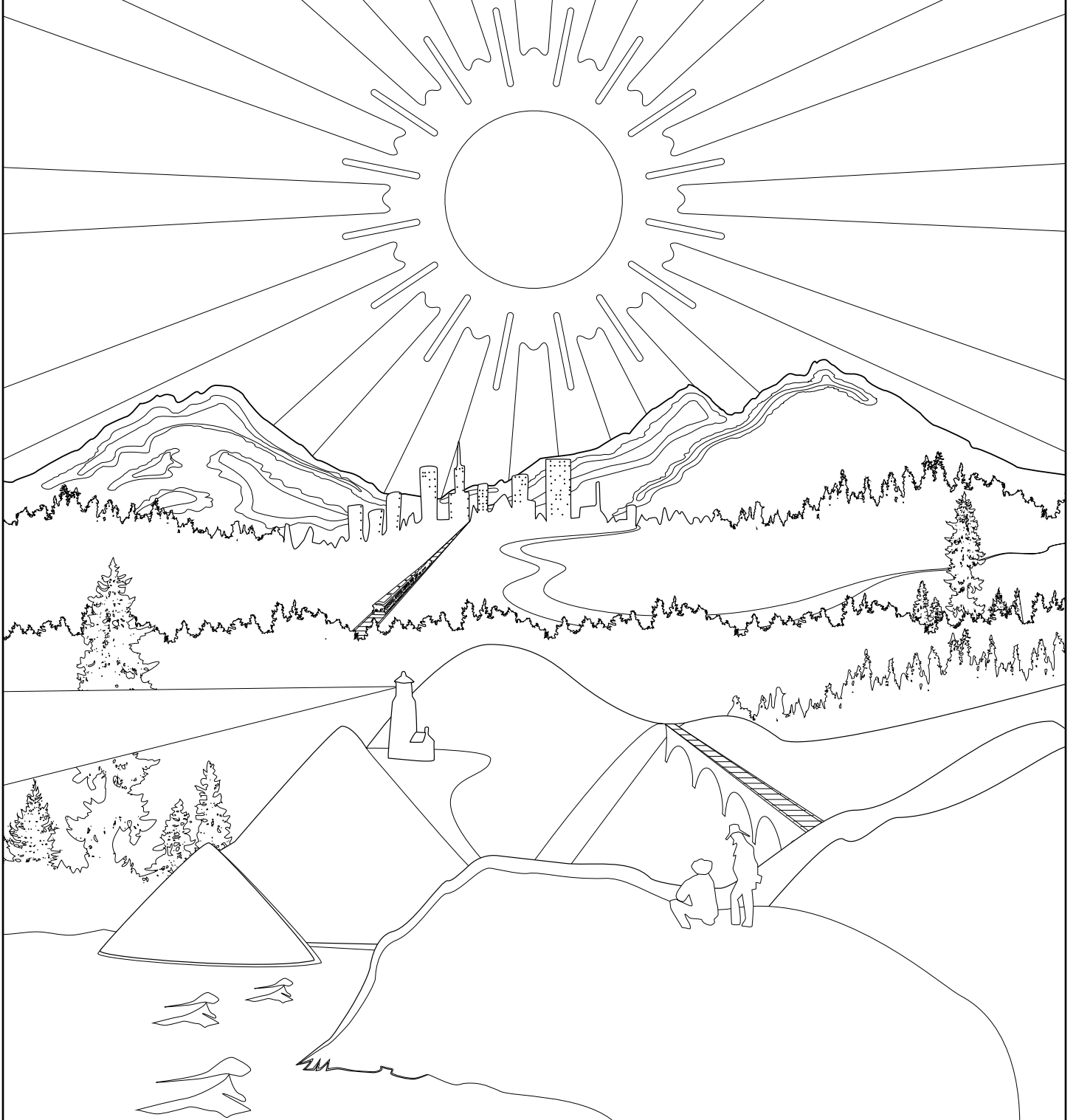


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## PLANTS & ANIMALS

American Beaver: Oregon's State Mammal

The beaver is North America's largest rodent, and its fur was widely desired for use in hats. The beaver trade brought many of the first non-native people to Oregon.

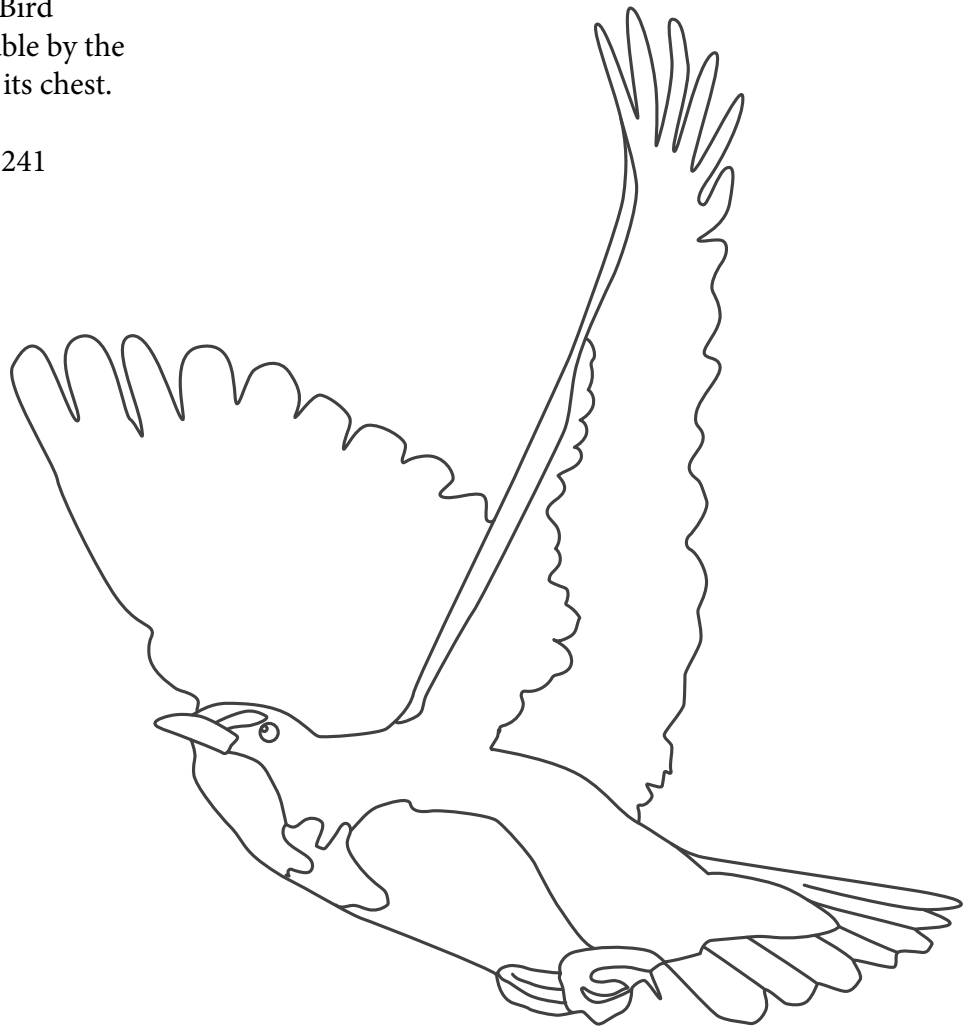


Western Meadowlark: Oregon's State Bird

The western meadowlark is recognizable by the bold yellow breast and black v across its chest.

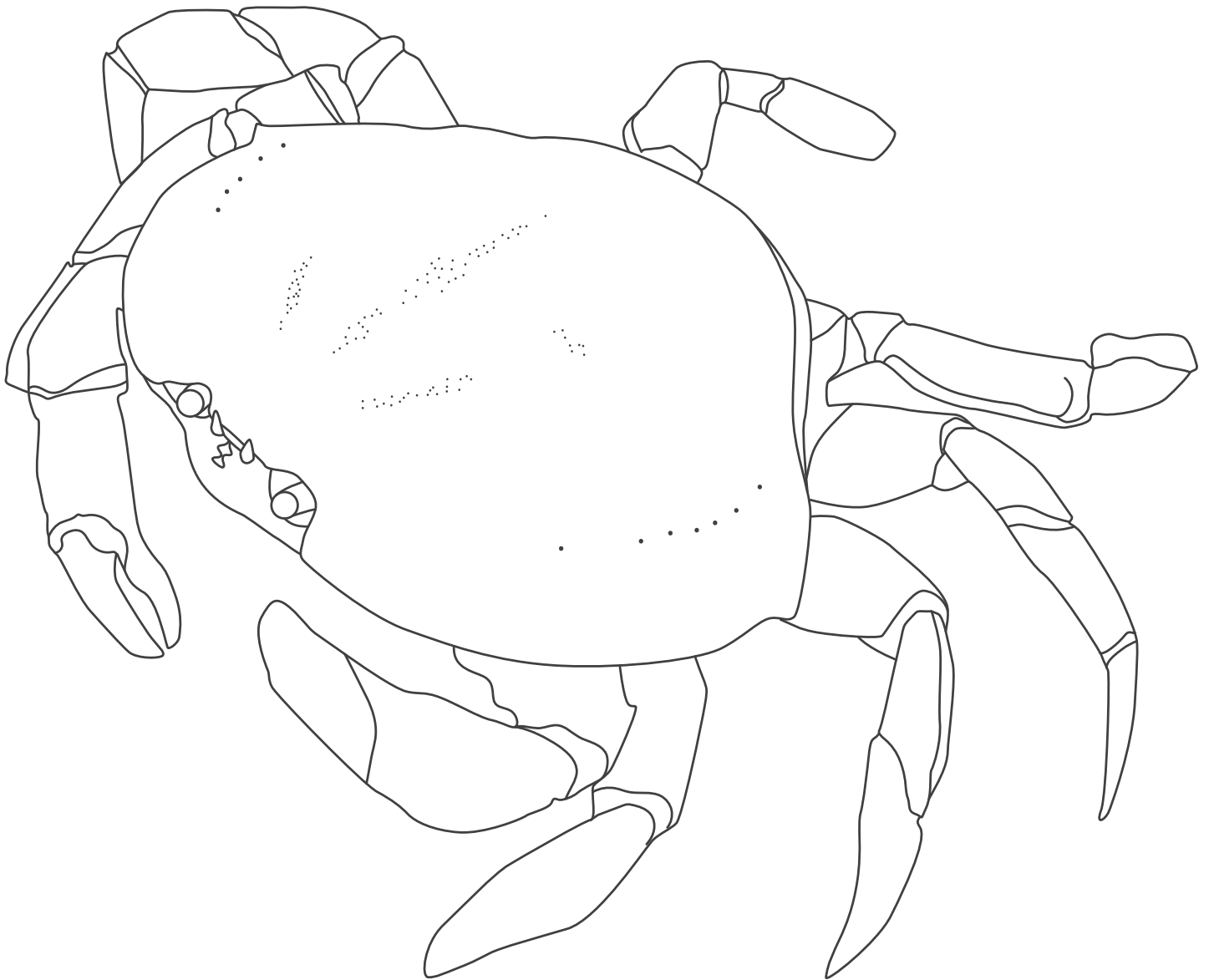
Hear the song:

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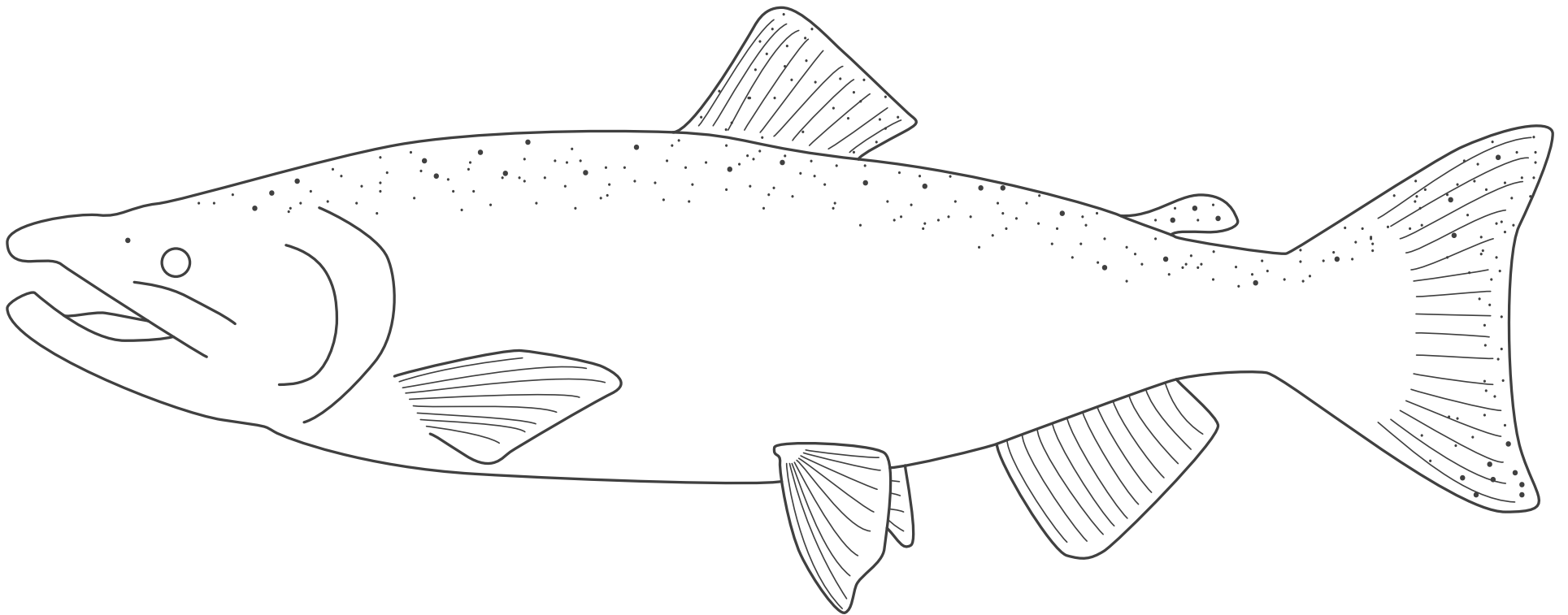
Dungeness Crab: Oregon's State Crustacean

The largest edible crab on the west coast, it is considered a delicacy and a sustainable seafood.



Chinook Salmon: Oregon's State Fish

Also known as a King or Tye salmon, this is the largest Pacific salmon species. It is an important part of native diets and culture.



## Oregon Grape: Oregon's State Flower

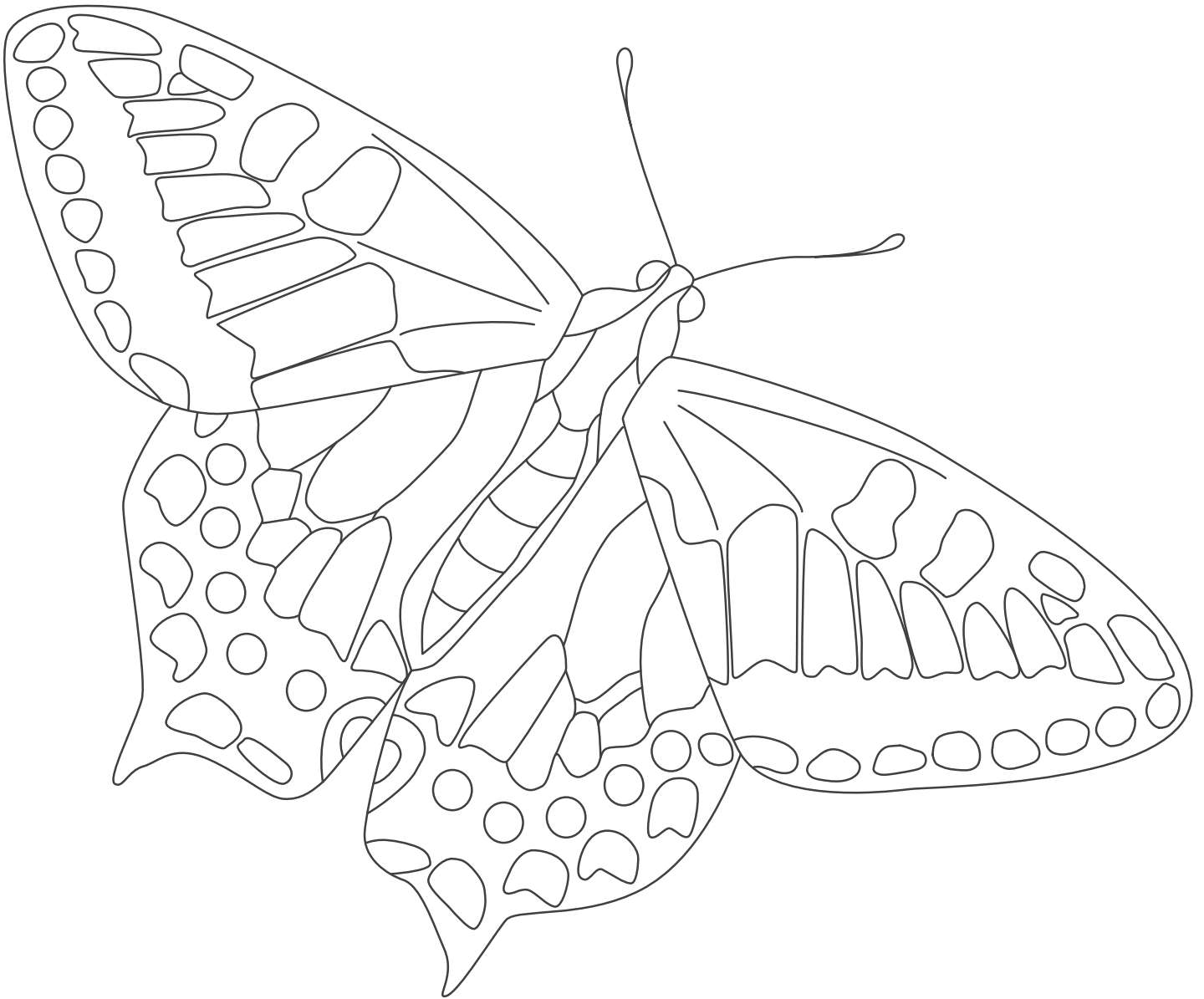
This flowering shrub has yellow flowers and dark blue berries. Native Americans used a "decoction" (an extract obtained by boiling Oregon Grape) as a tonic and medicine. The berries are slightly acid, but the early pioneers reported that they make a "fine beverage, good pies, and preserves."

The root can also be used to make yellow dye.



Oregon Swallowtail: Oregon's State Insect

In 1976, it became one of the first four butterflies that the United States Postal Service placed on a U.S. stamp.



Camas Flower: *Camassia quamash*

This plant was an important source of food. It flowers in spring with bold blue petals in a star shape. The root bulb was harvested while the flower was in bloom, and then cooked for immediate consumption or dried to make flour.





## Douglas Fir: Oregon's State Tree

This tree is extensively used for lumber, shipbuilding, and Christmas trees. The needles can be brewed into a tea high in vitamin c.

