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no monopoly upon the beaver, and many other states are named for game or fish, as "The Badger State," "Sucker State," "Wolverine State." There is nothing truly distinctive in the name.

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ROSEBURG, March 19 .- The Re-

Carrying a cargo of seven human beings, about 3000 pounds of household goods and provisions, and two dogs and a cat, the Schlegelmilch brothers' canvass-topped houseboat eft Roseburg Sunday morning for Gardiner, 120 miles distant.

Information reached Roseburg this morning that the voyagers safely reached the forks of the river, five miles below here. Three miles below that point, at the Winniford place, near the lower end of Garden Valley, is one of the most dangerous series of rapids in the river. If the boat can ride these waters without mishap, its chances of completing the entire journey are good. It is remembered, however, that a year ago three men who essayed the same journey in a skiff stolen in Roseburg, after shooting the same rapids and several others beyond, were overturned near Elkton, resulting in two of them be-

ing drowned. Sharing in the general opinion of the public that the chances of the Schlegelmilch party of completing the voyage without a fatality are slim, County Judge Wanacott and District Attorney Brown visited the place where the boat started from Sunday morning and requested that the children in the party be left behind. Their mission failed, it is understood, however, that the three women and two children in the party will not attempt to ride in the boat at the dangerous places. Instead they will disembark and make a detour on land, leaving the two men to battle with the swift currents and jutting rocks.

Schlegelmilch brothers are ex-perionced boatmen and their life-long work as loggers has well fitted them for battling with swift and rough waters. In the Umpqua, however, they have found a stream worthy of combat with their prowers, and few persons acquainted with the matters of the stream hallows. with the nature of the river believe they will be able to reach their destination without serious mishap. The rainfall of the past 12 hours is in their favor in that it will raise the river and thereby render the rocks in the rapids less dangerous. Continuance of the rain will be all the betier for them.
Economy, rather than venture-

some spirit, prompted, the \_chlegelmilehs to artempt the hazardous voyage. Originally they intended to go to Marshfield overland from this city. When they ascertained that they couldn't make the trip with their families and baggage for less than \$75 they changed their minds and decided to go to Gardi-ner by boat. The material for the boat, which they built themselves in The risk of three days, cost \$30. life, however, was not calculated.

If they reach Gardiner the men will seek employment in any of the merous lumber and logging plants ere. Should they fail, they will go from there to Coos Bay-but not in the houseboat; that would there. require an ocean journey; though many persons would just a soon attemut to travel the ocean in their boat as to undertake to pilot it town the Umpqua.

OIL KING'S SON IS HOST.

L. R. Alderman Guest of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in New York. PORTLAND, March 19.—L. Alderman, superintendent of schools for Oregon, who is now in the East, is the guest of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., when in New York. Mr. Rockefeller wrote to Mr. Alderman some time ago, saying he wished to have him as his personal guest when he was in the East. Mr. Rockefeller became interest-

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