

Hood River Glacier.

Published every Friday by
S. F. BLYTHE.

Terms of Subscription—\$1.50 a year when
paid in advance; \$2 if not paid in advance.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1897.

WONDERFUL FREAK OF NATURE.

The Legend of a Shadow—Cast by Mt.
Hood On Every Clear Day.

Mount Hood, situated as it is in a
mountain range dividing two sections
of a populous country, and being vis-
ible for a hundred miles in either direc-
tion, can not but be a source of great
attraction to all Oregonians and the
hundreds of tourists who annually visit
its vicinity. Its perpetual snow, beau-
ty of outline, its glaciers and steaming
crater, together with the wonderful
scenic combination of lake and river
and wooded hills to be found in its im-
mediate vicinity, have endeared it to
the hearts of many and made it pop-
ular with all. Unlike many moun-
tains in some older settled countries, it
is not famous as being associated with
legendary lore; but within the past
year, from a source which must remain
a mystery to the general public, there
comes an Indian legend which has re-
mained unknown for untold genera-
tions. Perhaps it has been handed
down by the great medicine men of
certain tribes, locked in the breast of
each until the hour of death, to remain
so until a certain sign it was to be
given again to the tribes. This sign
was to be a great shadow which would
appear on the north slope of the "cole-
snass," or snow peak, south of the
hyas tumwater, meaning the mountain
south of the great falls which were
formerly where the cascades now are. The
shadow should be that of a hyas tye (a
great chief) and was warning of a
c-lap-it-ski (fire) which should come
from the illahe (earth). In the face of
these disclosures it is rather startling to
a superstitious mind to note that on
the north slope of Mount Hood, on the
east side of the most western ridge,
about half way down the mountain,
appears each day an enormous shadow,
the classic profile of an Indian chief,
with hook nose, thick lips, prominent
chin and retreating forehead surmount-
ed with the war lock. The shadow
commences to form about 1 p. m., and
at 3:15, or nearly so, every feature is
clear cut and distinct. As the sun
sinks its symmetry is spoiled. Even
though this wonderful shadow has no
meaning except to the superstitious
mind of the savage, it presents to us a
beautiful freak of nature and throws
around the grand old mountain a
charm which will always be a source
of never-ending enjoyment and wonder.

The legend, as nearly as it can be
translated, runs thus: Many, many
suns ago, when the great cole-snass
south of the hyas tumwater was so tall
that when the sun was half way be-
tween its rising and its setting its shadow
made dark all the land to the north
for a day's journey.

Sol-leks De-aub's angry spirit dwelt
in the bowels of the great mountain
and threw out pi-ah, smoke and chah-
co wam o-luk (fire, smoke and red-hot
snakes), streams of lava, which ran far
toward the sea to the west, destroying
everything before them, and forcing
the red man to move far away.

The red men of that day were not
children as now, but tall as the pine
trees that cover the hills. The tye (chief)
who ruled them was so much taller
than his warriors that any of them
could walk under his outstretched
arm and not touch it. It had been
revealed to this chief many times in
his dreams that unless the fire demons
who lived in the mountain were con-
quered they would some day throw out
rivers of fire, which would overflow
the whole land and drown his people
from off the earth, and nothing should
be left of all the animals and all things
which grew in the earth.

The great chief was brave and the
strongest of his warriors. He deter-
mined, single handed, to fight De-aub's
devil and all his me-ah-che-ta-mah-na-
wis (demons), and save the people
whom he loved. After many days
travel he reached the mountain top.
He found there great stones lying
around and at once commenced heav-
ing them down the entrance which led
to the stronghold of the demons. The
demons being thus made angry, hurried
them back heated red hot. They arose
high toward the sky and fell far away.
Being unable to drive the chief away
with these, they belched up smoke and
fire and melted rocks. For many days
the fight continued, when the chief,
ceasing for a moment in the fight, cast
his eye down to where he had left his
people. Their lodges, the green trees
and grass, all had disappeared, covered
deep in a sea of fire, which had risen
so that but a part of the mountain peak
remained above it. Sorrowful and dis-
mayed, he soon sank down and was
buried by the streams of melted rock.
A few of all his people escaped to the
highest mountain peaks, where they
survived with but little to eat for many
months. The earth cooled again and
the grass grew, but thin and sickly.
Again the red man was able to live by
hunting and fishing; but instead of the
race of strong men and giants, they

were now small and stunted and weak,
and so they will always remain until
such a time as a hyas tye shall come
who will conquer the demons of fire
and restore them to their natural selves,
free from all deformities and strong as
before De-aub conquered the earth.
When the great tye shall appear again
it shall be a beginning of the time
when ill-a-he (earth) shall again be
come the "happy hunting ground" of
as many moons ago. G. C. B.

President McKinley will shortly
issue an order which has been expected
since the beginning of his administra-
tion, modifying the extensions of the
civil service system made by his pre-
decessor. The modifying order will be
pronounced probably about May 15th,
and its effect will be to take not less
than 20,000 places out of the classified
service and place them in the non-
competitive class. The president
thinks the office seekers ought to be
satisfied with this concession, which
will be made exclusively in their
interests, but it is extremely doubtful
if they will accept it as entirely satis-
factory, as strong pressure is being
brought to bear upon the members of
both houses of congress in favor of the
repeal of the civil service law.

A meeting of the stockholders of the
Valley Improvement Co. is called for
May 24th. The purpose of the meet-
ing is to vote on the proposition of
bonding the ditch for \$6000. The
stockholders at their last annual meet-
ing voted to increase the stock \$10,000.
None of this stock was ever issued.
Now, if the ditch is bonded, the \$20,-
000 worth of stock can be held by the
present stockholders. Every stock-
holder should be present and vote for
bonds.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat re-
marks that if Spain had not destroyed
her forests she would not have become
a decadent nation, depending on col-
onies for support. After the forests
disappeared springs and small streams
followed, and agriculture heavily
declined.

Chairman Jones says all democrats
will be welcomed to the party fold,
just so they are in favor of free silver.
Jones is liberal. But to make them-
selves solid with the party under its
present management it would be well
to frequently denounce "old Cleve-
land."

Judge L. L. McArthur, one of the
prominent lawyers of Oregon, died at
Walla Walla, May 10th, of Bright's
disease, after an illness of about a
month. He was 54 years old.

What excitement was caused by the
closing of The Dalles National bank
by examiner Clary, has entirely sub-
sided, and the heavy creditors of the
bank all feel confident that they will
receive every dollar of their deposits.
Probably no bank was ever closed in
the United States where creditors felt
less uneasiness than do the creditors of
The Dalles National. They have per-
fect confidence in the solvency of the
institution and the integrity of its
managers.—Mountaineer.

Dream Interpreted.

HOOD RIVER, May 13, 1897.—Editor
GLACIER: I see by the GLACIER my
old friend Rogers is in trouble. He
wants some "good inspired man" to
interpret a dream. I have waited this
long because a "good" man is wanted.
This imposed qualification has probably
frightened off every church member in
Hood River. In some respects I am
"inspired," but am too modest to claim
to be "good." Here comes the dream.
It is excellent reading and deserves an
interpretation.

I dreamed that I went to get up out of bed
and fell on the floor, rasped the floor and
was dead. I looked at myself and it was me.
My woman came to see if I wanted anything,
and when she saw me she called the family
and the neighbors. But I told them it was
for the best, that they wouldn't have to feed
and clothe me. I told them I wanted to be
buried in Idlewild, and directed them to put
on my best suit, that it was good enough, and
get a dry goods box or a boot and shoe box for
a coffin, as it was hard times and no one
would know the difference after I was buried.
When we got to the burying ground, Mr.
Prather stepped up and said it was a disgrace
to the cemetery and that I would have to be
put in the poor man's corner. "Well," said I,
"I would just as soon be put there as anywhere,
if you prefer." So they went to making the
box, and I told them not to nail it very tight
nor bury me very deep, for I intended to come
out in about 40 days. Then I waked up and
found I was yet alive. Now what I want is
for some good, inspired man to interpret this
dream for me, if they will be so kind, and
oblige.
E. C. ROBERTS.

I pondered over this matter for days
before I was "inspired" enough to
grapple with the problem. I had a
strong impression I ought to consult a
"spirit." I thought best to do so.
Putting two slates together with a stub
of a pencil between (you know how it
is done), I reverently sat down at the
table, and rolling my eyeballs first up
and then down, (the reason I did this
was science has not yet positively de-
cided whether "spirits" float in the at-
mosphere or crawl out of a hole in the
ground). I said, in a solemn voice,
"If there be any spirits present, please
interpret Bro. Rogers' dream!" Sure
enough, the pencil began to scratch.
It scratched like a stenographer scratch-
ing down notes of a funeral sermon. I
opened the slates, and here was what
the "spirit" had written: "Bro. Rogers
had a malignant attack of an epidemic
—an anti-Prather fever—he ate too
much cold pork, sour kroust and hard-
boiled eggs for supper—pity it was
only all a dream."
W. L. A.

The Dalles National Closed.

The Dalles National bank was closed
on the morning of May 7th by Bank
Examiner Charles Clary. This action
was taken against the advice and pro-
test of the bank's officers. Hon. Mal-
colm A. Moody, cashier, had nothing
to say in regard to the failure, except
that depositors would be paid in full.
Several depositors of the bank ex-
pressed regret that it was necessary to
close the bank, but are confident that
they will realize dollar for dollar on
their deposits.
Mr. Clary stated that he had received

telegraphic instructions from Con-
troller Eckles, authorizing him to close
the bank on Wednesday. Wasco
county and The Dalles have deposits
in the bank that amount in the aggre-
gate to \$10,000.
The officers of the bank are: Z. F.
Moody, president; Charles Hilton, vice-
president, and M. A. Moody, cashier.
Neither Examiner Clary nor any
official of the bank would give out any
information regarding the assets and li-
abilities of the bank.

W. C. T. U. County Convention.

The Wasco county convention of the W. C. T. U. held at the M. E. church on Wednesday
and Thursday last week was a very pleas-
ant and a most profitable one. On account of
sickness, a number of delegates were un-
able to be present. Though the attendance was
not as large as we had hoped for, there was no
lack of enthusiasm and zeal. Considering the
"newness" of our county work, the reports of
the county officers and superintendents were
excellent, showing they had not "stumbled
or slept," but had been wide awake and at
work.
Not a little of the success of our convention
we attribute to the presence and wise coun-
sel of our beloved state president, Mrs. Nar-
cissa White McKenney. For her words of
wisdom and encouragement we do "thank
God and take courage."
Wednesday afternoon a question box was
prepared by the members of the convention,
the questions pertaining to methods and plan
of work of the W. C. T. U. in general. Mrs.
McKenney responded to these questions with
such clearness we are confident we under-
stand some plans at least, of the temperance
work better. Mrs. McKenney's lecture Wednes-
day evening was full of wise and practical
suggestions. She has a "zeal that knows no
janglor" for the temperance cause, and
awakens an interest in the work wherever
she goes. "God speed her on."
The following are resolutions adopted by
the convention:
Resolved, That we will more faithfully, as a
W. C. T. U., insist on the public instructions
of scientific temperance in the schools.
Resolved, That we will carry to our homes
with renewed zeal and enthusiasm, more en-
ergy and vigor for God's cause we so much love,
and that we believe that more union
meetings have a good effect in producing an
interest in our work, and that we use our per-
sonal influence to increase the membership of
our unions.
Resolved, That we, the members of the
convention of the W. C. T. U. of Wasco county,
do hereby request that our fraternal greet-
ings to the grand lodge of the I. O. G. T.,
which convenes at Portland in June, and to
ask and bear in mind that we are equally
engaged that we may work so unitedly as to
insure the temperance cause shall be
driven from our land.
Resolved, That we send our personal sym-
pathy to Mrs. Smith French for her recent be-
havior in the death of her mother. We
know that her heart is fortified by the ad-
monitions of that noble mother. Our cause
is in the death of Mrs. McGee, an ardent
well wisher. Also, our sincere sympathy is
with dear Mrs. Butler, our county treasurer,
in her great trouble and loss of two lovely
daughters. We know that she can say for
these things, "O, God we love Thee."
Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered
to the general assembly of the grand
hospitality accorded us; to the pastor and
trustees of the M. E. church for the use of their
building; to our beloved pres-
ident, Mrs. McKenney, for her indis-
pensable assistance and able address, and to
the D. P. & A. N. Co. for granting us reduced
rates.
Resolved, That a copy of the above resolu-
tions and sympathy be sent to the afflicted
family.
Respectfully submitted by committee.
Mrs. SMITH,
Mrs. BIGGS,
Mrs. BARRETT.

The convention adjourned Thursday noon,
all feeling encouraged over reports of our last
year's work to go into this year's labors de-
termined to do greater things in the cause
for "God and home and native land."
Mrs. HARTLEY, Reporter.

From Mount Hood.

Farmers are nearly done seeding in this part
of the valley, and in consequence are jubilant
over the prospect of a good harvest. A larger
acreage has been put in cultivation this year
than in any previous year.
A heavy frost visited us on the 8th inst. We
do not think the frost was far enough ad-
vanced to injure any.
The hop given by Prof. H. S. Johnson on
the evening of the 10th was a success in every
particular. Messrs. H. L. Lewis and
W. S. Gribble furnished the motive power,
and the young people stepped the light fan-
tastic till 2 o'clock A. M. Those present en-
joyed themselves and thank the professor for
a pleasant evening. Those whom we noticed
from Pine Grove were Sam and Harry Sill-
man and Percy Shelley.
One day last week one of Robert McKamey's
horses, becoming tangled in the telephone
wire, was precipitated into Cooper's irrigating
ditch near the lo-mile post. By the timely as-
sistance of George Perkins the animal was re-
leased from his perilous position. The wire is
down in many places. It should be taken
care of to prevent a damage suit.
Bob Leasure, W. S. Gribble, T. A. Connor
and Garner Cooper were bear hunting one
day last week and killed 8—scorpions.
REPORTER.

County Court.

County court met last Wednesday
and acted upon road petitions as fol-
lows, there being no further business
except the examination of bills:
Petition of G. Gessling and others for
county road. G. R. Custer, H. H.
Baily and R. Howell, appointed viewers
and J. B. Goit surveyor, to meet May 20,
1897.
Petition of H. W. Wait and others,
nassed, road being on reservation.
Petition of George P. Crowell and
others, read first time.
Petition of Peter Kopke and others,
read first time. Claims for damages
filed, and B. R. Tucker, Peter Jochim-
son and John Hinrichs appointed
appraisers.
Petition of V. Winchell and others,
read first time.
Petition of W. F. Jackson and others,
read first time.
Petition of N. C. Evans and others,
Claims for damages filed, E. E. Savage,
C. J. Hayes and Joseph Wilson ap-
pointed appraisers, to meet Wednesday
May 12, 1897.
Petition of Troy Shelley and others,
John Hinrichs, Hans Luge and S. M.
Baldwin appointed viewers, J. B. Goit
surveyor, to meet May 26, 1897.

For Sale.

House and full block; improvements as good
as new; cost \$8,000. Price now, \$3,000. Also,
one large lot, cost four years ago \$300 cash, will
sell for \$150. Other city property at 50 per cent
of cost.
A. S. BLOWERS.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, May 8,
1897.—Notice is hereby given that the fol-
lowing named settler has filed notice of his in-
tention to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made before
Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon,
on June 23, 1897, viz:
ARTHUR L. DAGGETT,
Hd. E. No. 4118, for the lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, sec-
tion 3, township 3 north, range 11 east, W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultiva-
tion of said land, viz:
J. J. Lewis, S. D. Fisher, L. J. Davenport
and Newel Harlan, all of Mosier, Oregon.
JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

House and 3 Lots.

House containing 5 rooms, and three lots on
corner of block, situated in Wacoma ad-
dition, will be sold cheap. For further particu-
lars inquire of
L. HENRY.

An Apology.

The following communication was
received last Friday after our paper
was printed:
THE DALLES, Ore., May 6, 1897.—
Editor GLACIER: It is understood in
The Dalles that there is a good deal of
ill feeling expressed in your city against
the picnic party from this place last
Saturday. Now I am sure that, as
soon as matters are understood, this
feeling will change. The breaking
down of the flume was entirely ac-
cidental. It was near two o'clock and
we were just about to start for the boat,
so we were in a slight hurry. We
went to cross the flume and had nearly
accomplished this feat, when there was
a crash and the flume went down.
We never dreamed that it was the city
water works (in fact, we did not know
until we got home that it was the
water works) or we would have gone
and told the authorities and paid for
having it fixed. We supposed that it
was an irrigating ditch for some of
those strawberry patches below. We
would have sought the owner and paid
him, but we had been told that the
boat would leave at 2 p. m. and, as it
was nearly 2 o'clock then, we did not
have time. If we had known that it
was city water we would have known
right off where to go. We are heartily
sorry that we caused the good people of
Hood River any inconvenience and
assure them that it was entirely ac-
cidental. We also wish to state that we
are willing to pay any reasonable bill
of expenses in repairing the flume.
The same should be forwarded to John
Gavin, principal of high school.
Yours sincerely,
COMMITTEE.

WANTED—SEVERAL FAITHFUL MEN

or women to travel for responsible estab-
lished house in Oregon. Salary \$750, payable \$15
weekly, with board and lodging. Permanent
Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped en-
velope. The National Star Building, Chicago, O.

It is like borrowing

tea baking powder
coffee flour
soda favoring extracts
and spices
of your grocer to get Schil-
ling's Best. He pays your
money back if you want it.
For sale by WOLFARD & BONE.

Irrigating Notice.

Owing to the limited amount of water that
can be furnished for irrigation, the Hood
River Spring Water Co. has adopted the fol-
lowing regulations:
Parties living south of Oak street will irri-
gate from 5 to 8 o'clock, P. M., and those liv-
ing north of same street, from 5 to 9 A. M.
In irrigating, the regulation half-inch nozzle
must be used, and the water applied in the
form of spray or sprinkle and in no other
manner.
Terms for irrigation—Per lot, or fraction of a
lot, 5 cents a month.
All water for irrigating must be applied and
paid for before using.
Any violation of these rules will subject the
parties so offending to forfeiture of the privi-
lege of irrigation.
HOOD RIVER SPRING WATER CO.

Acme

Pulverizing Harrow,
Clod crusher and leveler. Adapted to all
soils and all work for which a harrow is
needed. It is made in different sizes, and
riding harrow on earth; sells for about the
same as an ordinary drag.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Vancouver, Wash., May 4,
1897.—Notice is hereby given that the fol-
lowing named settler has filed notice of his in-
tention to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made before
C. G. Green, Clerk Superior Court for Skama-
nia county, Wash., at Stevenson, Wash., on
June 22, 1897, viz:
JOHN A. EKSTROM,
H. E. No. 8085, for the northeast 1/4 northeast
1/4 section 15, and north 1/4 northwest 1/4 section
14, township 3 north, range 9 east, W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultiva-
tion of said land, viz:
John M. Coulter, George M. Berry, John P.
Gillette and Sam Samson, all of Chenoweth,
Wash.
B. F. SHAW,
my7/11 Register.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TUCKER, Oregon, April 12, 1897.
To Our Friends and Patrons:
We thank you for your past patronage and
will now announce that we are better pre-
pared to serve you than ever before. New
Sample Book for Spring and Summer of 1897,
just received. See our samples and prices
before you buy a suit of clothes. We defy
competition and will compare goods and
prices with any would-be competitor at their
pleasure. We sell them cheaper than they
can buy them on the old system.
Yours for bargains,
B. R. TUCKER,
Tucker, Oregon.

Fruit Ranch for Sale.

Sixty acres of land on the East Fork of
Hood River, 3 acres cleared, 50 fruit trees in
full bearing, 11 years old; plenty of water for
irrigation; good house and barn. This place
is in the apple belt; no pests on fruit trees
Apply to
D. E. COOPER,
Mt. Hood P. O., Hood River Valley.

SHOE REPAIRING

In the best and most artistic styles at the Old
Reliable Shoe-shop one door west of post office.
Ladies' fine work a specialty. All work war-
ranted.
G. WELLS, Prop'r.

Notice.

We have now completed 5 miles of the ditch
and flume and ask all those that signed for
stock and agreed to pay 10 per cent on the
completion of each mile, to call and make ar-
rangements to settle for the portion now due.
We have done our part and expect each and
every person to do his part. We have the
list at the planer.
There is now about \$2,500 unpaid of the
amount subscribed in this way, in sums rang-
ing from \$40 up to \$200. Following is a copy of
the agreement made with the Valley Im-
provement Company:
"We, the undersigned, hereby agree to take
the number of shares of the paid up capital
stock of the Valley Improvement Company of
Hood River set opposite our respective
names, and hereby promise and agree to pay
to the treasurer of said company on or before
the completion of each and every mile of
ditch or flume 10 per centum (two dollars for
each and every share subscribed) of the
amount shown in the column on the right of
our respective names hereunto subscribed."
F. DAVENPORT.

Prices Cut in 2

We will sell for cash until further notice:

Arbuckle's coffee, per lb.....	15c	Soda, per pkge.....	6c
Lion's coffee, per lb.....	15c	Gold Dust, per pkge.....	20c
Our Blend coffee, per lb.....	30c	Washing Soap, per box.....	60c
Mocha and Java coffee, per lb.....	35c	Battle Ax Tobacco, per lb.....	25c
D. G. Sugar, per sack.....	5 35	20 yards calico for.....	1 00
Dairy Salt, per sack.....	45c	18 yards Gingham.....	1 00
Stock Salt, per sack.....	30c	20 yards unbleached Muslin.....	1 00
Cheese, per lb.....	15c	25 per cent off on underwear.	
Lard, per lb.....	8c		

See Our BARGAIN COUNTER in Shoes & Hats.

Yours for Low Prices,

R. RAND & SON.

Spring

Is the season of newness. New sap is in the trees, new buds on the boughs, new bird-
lings in new nests, new flowers in the forests, new grass in the fields. Nature cleans house
when winter goes, and decks herself in new apparel. And she makes mankind feel the need
of a renewing, too. Perhaps you, or some of your family, are suffering from the malady pec-
uliar to the approach of spring. Though not dangerous, it is unpleasant. Unaccustomed
lanquor and disinclination for exertion are among its symptoms. It is NEW BLOOD the
system is craving.

NEW BLOOD means NEW LIFE!

NEW LIFE means

New Strength,

New Hope,

New Happiness.

Take a look at them the next time you are passing, or even make a point of coming round
our way specially for that purpose. It will pay you to see the sight, even though you don't
buy.

Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, 1 bottle.....\$1 00

Compound Syrup Hypophosphites, 3 bottles..... 2 50

Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, 6 bottles..... 4 50

Kola Wine, and Beef, Iron and Wine, 12 bottles..... 8 50

Malt Extract—Equal to the best, superior to many. 25 cents per bottle; \$2.25
per dozen.

Your money back on any of these Blood Medicines if, after trying one bottle, you are not
benefited.

WILLIAMS & BROSIOUS, Druggists.

Clothing.

We have just received a full stock of Men's and Boys' Suits, which we are
selling as follows:

Men's Suits from \$12.50 down to.....\$8 50

Boys' Suits, with knee pants..... 2 50

Youth's Suits, with long pants, age 13 to 18, 6 50

Boys' Suits, with long pants, age 13 to 18, 5 00

Boys' Suits, with knee pants..... 4 50

Boys' Suits, with knee pants..... 3 50

These prices cannot be duplicated by any concern in Oregon. Call and see.

A. S. BLOWERS & SON.

H. F. DAVIDSON,

—DEALER IN—

Farm Implements,

VEHICLES, GARDEN TOOLS,

Grass Seeds, Fertilizers, Etc., Etc.

A new and complete line of

Canton Clipper Chilled and Steel Plows and

Cultivators, Planet Jr. Garden Tools,

Studebaker Vehicles and

Hardwood Repairs

for Wagons.

GET PRICES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

At the old stand, opposite Mt. Hood Hotel.

GEO. P. CROWELL,

[Successor to E. L. Smith—Oldest Established House in the valley.]

—DEALER IN—

Dry Goods, Clothing,

—AND—

General Merchandise,

Flour, Feed, Etc., Etc.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON

WEST BROS.,

BUTCHERS,

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND

Choice Fresh Meats,

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