

"The Mountain Honeys"

Two Mouth men both fat and funny.
 Started out for mountain honey.
 From Independence with them came
 whose physique was 'bout the same
 The largest of these pussey three
 Was the famous fat man J. B. V.
 And next in order of their size
 Was Doctor Butler, fat and wise.
 The third a man of great renown
 The great surveyor Luther Ground.
 All these were fat they wanted slim,
 There was G. T. Booth they spoon-
 led him.
 Now men of fun are always fat,
 They just took George to pester at.
 They started out with a camping kit
 On a rainy day they thought they were
 it.
 But they got a soaking so they say
 And stayed in Philomath one whole
 day.
 But soon arrived on Fall Creek's brink
 Where men and horses took a drink,
 Here baits were fixed and casts were
 made.
 But in the creek the fish all staid.
 Now these four men decided deer
 Would be quite good for camping
 cheer.
 They left the camp then pair by pair
 They thought they'd do the thing up
 fair.

And over the mountain's rugged brim
 Dr. led the way Jay followed him.
 They found a sheep trail on the hill
 Dr. motioned Jay to just keep still.
 They hid them there behind a stump
 To shoot the deer upon the jump.
 Now little thought these hunters bold,
 That they were in a fenced sheep fold,
 But there they waited by the way
 And looked for deer the livelong day.
 The other hunters stopped to rest
 When they had reached the moun-
 tain's crest
 And while Dr. and Jay looked for the
 sheep
 George and Luther fell fast asleep.
 Now a hog's a hog where'er he is
 He never tends to his own biz.
 And while the hunters all were gone
 The hogs of course did something
 wrong.
 They went inside the hunter's camp.
 Ate up the cheese, upset the lamp,
 Polished the ladle, ate up the bread,
 And spoiled the butter the hunters
 said.
 Upset the beer keg, spilt the flour
 And did it all inside of an hour.
 Now this is what the hunters said,
 They also found the hogs in bed.
 Now they didn't grumble, nor didn't
 cry.
 But just started out for a new supply.
 After that from camp they ne'er went
 a mile
 But staid around it all the while.
 Now I'll relate a custom of theirs
 Who catches most hah a feather wears,
 Yes, wears the long rudder of bold
 chauticleer,
 To proclaim him a fisherman far and
 near.
 Now Dr. was ambitious this feather to
 wear,
 He would have that honor by foul
 means or fair.
 Now all the way out Dr. was having
 bad luck,
 He had caught ne'er a fish, he had
 shot ne'er a buck.
 He saw a fair maiden out walking one
 day
 And he hailed her, methinks in some-
 thing this way:
 "Now where are you going my sweet
 mountain maid?"
 "I am going a fishing sir," she said.
 "Come catch me some fish my pretty
 maid
 And I promise that you shall be well
 paid."
 The maiden caught him a fine string
 of fish
 As fine as ever a fellow could wish.
 Dr. returned that evening triumphant
 to camp,
 The others appeared like their spirits
 were damp.
 The Dr. possesses bold chauticleer's
 plume,
 The emblem flourishes in his front
 room
 'Tis surprising how easy some men are
 to dope,
 The Dr. just gave them a little soft
 soap.
 They smacked their lips and said it
 was good.
 So just give it to them, 'tis your duty
 you should.

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KEEPING OUT OF THE GAME.



Sammy is, of course, interested in the game, but he has his work cut out for him.—Minneapolis Journal.

An Essential of Free Government and Personal Independence

By ELIHU ROOT, Ex-Secretary of War



In no country and in no age have the practical provisions of law designed to secure to the private citizen the application of the principles of liberty and justice for his protection against official power been made so broad, so effective and adequate as in the countries following the course of the common law and inspired by the Anglo-Saxon ideas of **PERSONAL LIBERTY AND PROPERTY RIGHTS.**

There is one general characteristic of our system of government which is essential and which it is the special duty of lawyers to guard with care—that is, the observance of limitations of official power. **THERE IS A CONSTANT TENDENCY TO IGNORE SUCH LIMITATIONS AND CONDONE THE TRANSGRESSION OF THEM BY PUBLIC OFFICERS, PROVIDED THE THING IS DONE WITH GOOD MOTIVES FROM A DESIRE TO SERVE THE PUBLIC.** Such a process, if general, is most injurious. If continued long enough it results in an attitude of personal superiority on the part of great officers which is inconsistent with our institutions, a destruction of responsibility and independent judgment on the part of lower officers and a neglect of the habit of asserting legal rights on the part of the people.

The more frequently men who hold great power in office are permitted to override the limitations imposed by law upon their powers the more difficult it becomes to question anything they do, and the people, each one weak in himself and unable to cope with powerful officers who regard any questioning of their acts as an affront, gradually lose the habit of holding such officers accountable and practically surrender the right ultimately to hold them accountable.

CONSTANT ACCOUNTABILITY OF PUBLIC OFFICERS FOR STRICT OBSERVANCE OF THE LIMITS IMPOSED BY LAW AND CUSTOM AND UNDOUBTING ASSERTION OF THE PRIVATE RIGHT OF THE CITIZEN TO HAVE NO POWER EXERCISED OVER HIM EXCEPT IN STRICT ACCORDANCE WITH THE LETTER AND THE SPIRIT OF THE LAW—THESE ARE THE ESSENTIAL CONDITIONS OF FREE GOVERNMENT AND PERSONAL INDEPENDENCE.

THE EXERCISE OF POWER NOT CONFERRED BY LAW MAY IN A PARTICULAR CASE DESTROY NO MAN'S PROPERTY NOR RESTRAIN HIS LIBERTY, BUT IT WEAKENS THE TITLE TO EVERY MAN'S PROPERTY AND INJURES EVERY MAN'S LIBERTY, BECAUSE IT IS ONE STEP IN A PROCESS WHICH, IF CONTINUED, WOULD BE DESTRUCTIVE OF OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS.

Abundant evidence that our people have not become indifferent to these necessary limitations is furnished by the frequency with which political opponents impute disregard of them to public officers. **THE CHARGE IS OFTEN UNFOUNDED AND OFTEN MADE UPON SLIGHT FOUNDATION WITH GREAT EXAGGERATION.** But the fact that it is made shows that political leaders recognize that if they can make the people believe that a public officer has usurped power he will be condemned without regard to his motives.

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