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## **Editorial Review**

From Publishers Weekly

Kellogg soups up a standard when Foxy Loxy offers to take the confused Chicken Little to headquarters to report the emergency. All ages.

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From School Library Journal

Grade 1-3 Kellogg's revamping of the old, familiar tale is a delight. Foxy Loxy watches in delicious anticipation from his "Poultry" wagon as, one by one, Henny Penny, Ducky Lucky and other fowl assemble in response to Chicken Little's wail that the sky is falling. As if to remind children how all this hysteria began, the acorn looms large in the foreground of several pictures. Foxy disguises himself as a policeman, changes his van's sign to "Poul-ice," and helpfully loads the barnyard gang in for a trip to headquarters just as Chicken Little recalls the "wanted for kidnapping poultry" poster she (and children) have already seen. Too late. Foxy slams the door shut and tosses the acorn heavenward, where it brings down a sky patrol helicopter complete with a hippo pilot who pins down the foxliterally. Chicken Little plants the acorn by her coop and spends her sunset years retelling the story to her grandchildren. Like Tony Ross, whose Puss and Boots (Delacorte, 1981; o.p.) and The Three Little Pigs (Pantheon, 1983) offer slapstick humor, Kellogg inserts visual jokes, puns and silly details which may not carry to the farthest reaches of a story hour. However, older children familiar with the traditional version such as Galdone's Henny Penny (Clarion, 1968) will love this one. Susan Hepler, formerly at Ohio State University, Columbus

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Review

..".Illustrated in Steven Kellogg's typical exuberant, detailed, and suprisingly expressive drawings..."-- The Horn Book..".The precision of the line work and the soft glow of the colors work speldidly together. A winner every child will like."-- Booklist"Kellogg revamping of the old, familiar tale is a delight..."-- School Library Journal

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