

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of David Hogan R5101

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State of Ohio, County of Lawrence

On this 13th day of December A. D. 1851 before me one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for said County and State personally appeared David Hogan aged Ninety two years a resident of this County and concerning whom I can certify that he is prevented from appearing in open court by reason of extreme old age and bodily infirmity, and who, being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th, 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States in the war of the Revolution under the following named officers and served as herein mentioned, That he was a private in the Company commanded by Captains John Sumpter [John Sumter], Nailor, Ferguson [William Ferguson] & Edmonson [William Edmonson], in the Regiment of North Carolina Militia commanded by Colonel Cleveland [Benjamin Cleveland]. That he entered the service as a substitute for one William Goldsbury who was drafted at Burke County North Carolina for the period of 18 months on or about the first of April he thinks in 1779 and was marched to the Hawfields by Captain Sumpter and in joining the Regiment was placed under the command of Captain Nailor, he thinks, under whom he thinks he served some three or four months, was then commanded a few months by Captain Ferguson, and the remainder of the term was commanded by Captain Edmonson. That he cannot positively state whether his Company after Captain Sumpter left was first commanded by Captain Nailor or Captain Ferguson, but that said captains did each command the company several months after Captain Sumpter gave up the command and before it was assumed by Captain Edmonson. That during all of this his first tour of duty he was commanded by Colonel Cleveland. That after he joined the Regiment they remained in the vicinity of the Hawfields about a month or two months, from thence they marched to the neighborhood of Camden where they stayed a short time, afterwards they marched into the neighborhood of a small town in Virginia the name of which he does not remember, but recollects that his Regiment was stationed in Carolina and separated from the town by a River the name of which he cannot recollect, and that they were stationed in the vicinity of said town the greater part of the winter, that from this place they went into the neighborhood of a place called, he thinks, Rolley, from thence to Ramsour's Mill. That these were not the only places to which he was marched, that he only mentions them as the principal ones; and the ones where the Regiment was stationed the longest periods. That during all this tour of duty he was actively engaged in suppressing and taking Tories. That the Regiment to which he belonged marched through the greater portion of the Counties in the State in search of Tories. That when the Regiment lay at any place companies were usually sent out scouting through the Country and if they took any Tories they brought them into camp. That his company was particularly active in

these scouting expeditions. That it was the principal business of his Regiment to overawe and keep in check the Tories and having dispersed them in one place they went to some other section of the Country where they were numerous. That he was in the battle of King's Mountain in the way to which his Regiment was joined by Colonel Shelby's [Isaac Shelby's] Regiment and Colonel Sevier's [John Sevier's] Regiment afterwards by Colonel Williams [James Williams] Regiment and Colonel Campbell's [William Campbell's] Regiment, near the Catawba River. That he thinks said battle took place on the 7th of October A. D. 1780.¹ That the English prisoners taken in said battle were given in charge of Colonels Campbell and Shelby, and marched North, the Tories being given in charge of Colonel Cleveland and marched into the interior of North Carolina, near to Camden and discharged on taking the oath of allegiance. He thinks Colonel Williams was killed in the battle. That he was honorably discharged near Camden receiving a written discharge from Colonel Cleveland dated he thinks October 29, 1780. That on his way home he thinks the next day after he left the service as aforesaid, he met a company of Mounted men commanded by Colonel Lewis [probably Joel Lewis], Major Lewis and Captain Toler [probably DeBaron Toller] into which he volunteered for an indefinite time, and was actively engaged in scouting through the state in search of Tories and when any were taken, they usually took them to Colonel Cleveland who discharged them on their taking the oath of allegiance. That after his said volunteering he continued in active service until the last of July A.D. 1781, when he was honorably discharged by Colonel Lewis, who wrote the discharge on the back of the one he had previously received from Colonel Cleveland. That said discharges were, he thinks, destroyed by fire some 35 or 40 years ago at Campbell County Virginia. That there were several persons who had seen his said discharges but he does not know anyone now living who has seen it. Neither does he know of any person now living by whom he can prove his said services. That the following persons were among others this affiant's fellow soldiers, Henry Sumpter [Henry Sumter?], Abram Southards, John Forguson [sic, John Ferguson?], Benjamin Williams, William Jarrel, who all served in the same Company during his first tour and Reuben Giddings, Thomas Step, Henry Step and Robert Weatherford served in the same Regiment. That Benjamin Williams, William Jerrell, Henry Sumpter and Abram Southards were in the same mess with this affiant. That it is his impression and belief that Thomas Step & Robert Weatherford were at the time of their deaths in receipt of a pension from the United States, and respectfully refer to the Department in support of this his declaration to the proof produced by the said Step, it being the same as would establish the claim of this declarant could it be now procured as the said Step performed the same kind of service as this declarant performed in his first tour and was discharged at the same time with this declarant. That he cannot recollect the names of any of his fellow soldiers in his last tour except, William Ferrell who volunteered and received his discharge at the same time that he (the declarant) did. He further stated that he had never applied for a Pension prior to this present application nor did he know that there was any law making provision for Militia until some eight or ten years ago since which time he has negotiated to apply. He further states that he lived at the time of entering the service as aforesaid with his father in Burke County N.C. and was a farmer by occupation, that he was between 18 and 19 years of age some 5 feet 4 ½ inches in height with dark eyes and dark hair. That the fall after peace was made he removed from Burke County to the State of Kentucky, in what was afterwards called Lincoln County and afterwards Madison County, and lived there several years, when he removed to Russell County Virginia, where he resided some two years when he removed into Campbell County Virginia and resided some four years, thence into Butler County Ohio where he resided about two years. Thence removed into Lawrence, now called Carter County Kentucky, where he resided until August 20, 1851 when he removed into Lawrence

¹ https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_battle_of_kings_mountain.html

County Ohio where he now resides.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of the agency of any State.

S/ David Hogan, X his mark

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year first aforesaid. S/ George P. Kemp, Judge as aforesaid

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And I further certify that on putting the following questions to the said David Hogan the following answers were returned,

Question 1. Where and in what year were you born?

Answer: I was born in Orange County Virginia on the second day of October A. D.1759.

Question 2. Have you any record of your age, and if so where is it?

Answer: The only record I have is a copy of a certificate given me by my God-father, the original certificate being lost. It is in my eldest son's Bible. He lives in Carter County Kentucky.

Question 3. Where were you living when called into service, where have you lived since the revolutionary war, and where do you now live?

Answer: The answer to this question is embodied in the foregoing declaration.

Question 4. How were you called into service, were you drafted, did you volunteer, were you a substitute and, if a substitute, for whom?

Answer: In my first tour substituted for one William Goldsbury, who was drafted, and my second tour volunteered.

Question: State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops where you served, such Continental and militia Regiments as you can recollect, and the general circumstances of your service.

Answer: In answer to this question I confirm what I have stated in the foregoing declaration.

Question 6. Did you ever receive a written discharge from service, and if so by whom was it given, and what has become of it?

Answer: I received written discharges; from my first tour I received a discharge from Colonel Cleveland, from my second, from Colonel Lewis. I think they were both burned as stated in the above declaration.

Question 7. State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief of your services as a soldier in the Revolution.

Answer: Rev. William Hampton, Francis Adkins, James Collier, Beals Davis, Colonel Hugh Poage, George C. Weaver, Nicholas Savage, Asa Davis, James Webb, Jacob Lockwood, Levi Hampton, Henry Hampton, Eliza Weaver. In Kentucky where I formerly resided the following: John P. Leslie, John Queen, Absalom Stewart, Colonel John Bolt, James Pritcher, Henry Clay.

S/ David Hogan, X his mark

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year first aforesaid, and I certify that all interlineations and erasures, were made prior to the signing of this my certificate.

S/ George P. Kemp, Judge as aforesaid

[p 51: Certificate dated February 8th, 1854, from the North Carolina Comptroller's Office showing payments made to one David Hogan for military service he having enlisted during the war in Captain James Campbell's company of foot in the 3rd North Carolina Regiment on May 24, 1779 enlisted on the muster roll dated March the 1st 1780. This would not relate to this veteran]

[p 23: contingent fee agreement between David Hogan and William B. Jarvis of Columbus,

Ohio, whereby Jarvis was to keep 50% of any pension granted Hogan.

AGREEMENT, Made between WILLIAM B. JARVIS, of Columbus, Ohio, and David Hogan
of _____

WITNESSETH, That in consideration that the said JARVIS shall procure, if practicable, certain
lands and moneys which the said David Hogan has or believes he has due
from the U. States and War Department, for services rendered by one said David Hogan
in the war of 1776 commonly known as the Revolution at his own cost and charges; then in that
case the said JARVIS may retain out of the same one half as his compensation
for so doing; and the said David Hogan agrees to aid the said
JARVIS in every way he can, by signing papers and giving information.

WITNESS, my hand and seal this July day of July A. D. 1851,
IN PRESENCE OF

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