

Pension Application for Cornelius Linderman

S.10990

Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress, passed June 7th 1832.

State of New York

Tompkins County SS.

On this 17th day of July personally appeared in open court before the Judges of the Court of Oyer & Terminer now sitting, Cornelius Linderman a resident of the town of Ithaca in the county of Tompkins and state of New York, aged seventy six years, who being first 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, under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

1. That he resided at the commencement of the war in Montgomery township, Orange County N.Y. that in July 1776 he was called out in the Militia service at Fort Montgomery under Capt. John Graham, on an alarm of invasion by the Brittish [sic] & was out fourteen days.
2. That about the first of August in the same year he enlisted in the N.Y. Militia under Capt Graham for five months – the regiment was commanded by Col. Pauldings George Clinton was General—thinks Brigadier—was mustered at Fort Montgomery—went by water to Tarrytown. Marched from Tarrytown to Kings bridge fifteen miles above New York—at [Rings?] Bridge was changed from the Infantry to the Artillery. Marched from Kings Bridge to Horse Neck on East River. Staid there until the British went up the river Hudson—marched from Horse Neck to White Plains—was in the battle of White Plains which he thinks was in October but may have been taken—George Clinton commanded the Division to which he belonged—thinks he remained at White Plains about a fortnight after the battle—marched from White Plains to Peekskill with his company—crossed the North river at Kings Ferry & marched into New Jersey, Hackensack to the river Hackensack – were between two & three days on the march—then captured a sloop (a merchant vessel) belonging to the Brittish—marched from Hackensack to Paramus ten miles above & pressed wagons to goods from the sloop to the army—then returned to Peekskill was discharged between Christmas & New Years & returned home.
3. In September 1777 was called out under Capt. Montgomery under Capt Graham. Capt Graham did not command at the fort—James McClaugherty was Col—was at Fort Montgomery about three weeks, & left on the arrival of his relief no long before the fort was taken—Genl James Clinton commanded the Continental troops at the fort. Major Hogan was also a Continental officer at the fort. Returned home & remained for twenty four house & then
4. Was engaged in the wagon service removing the stores from the river under Capt Mattice Millshaw—remained in this service seven weeks including one weeks service in the ranks.

5. That in the summer of 1778 was engaged in the service against the Indians under Lieut Samuel Barcly in the regiment of Col. Johnson—cant [can't] tell how long this service lasted in the whole—thinks not less than three months.
6. That about the month of April or May 1780 he was enlisted under Lieut James Moul for eight months in the Militia—that he served principally as a ranger—marched first to Mama Kating Hollow—from there to Louden Kill—from there to Monmouth—from there to different places which are forgotten—was at Shindaking between 20 or 30 miles from Kingston in Ulster Co. from this place took & marched a number of Tories to Esopus from there to Poughkeepsie jail—were discharged at Poughkeepsie & went home, his time being out.
7. In 1781 & 1782 was called out at different times & place to guard against & fight the Indians—cant recollect how long, nor the names of the officers—thinks this service would make in the whole at least four months.

That he has no documentary evidence—that William Wallace, James Trapp & John Lindeman are witnesses who can testify to his service & that their affidavits are annexed.

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. (Signed) C. Linderman

Sworn to and subscribed, the day and year aforesaid. Saml Sorel Clk

The following questions were propounded by the Court to the applicant.

1. Where and in what year were you born? Answer. I was born at Montgomery Orange Co., N.Y. in 1756.
2. Have you any record of your age, and if so where is it? Answer. I have the record in my Bible.
3. Where were you living when called into service; where have you lived since the Revolutionary war; and where do you now live? Answer. I lived in Montgomery township Orange Co. when I entered the service since the war I removed to Ithaca Tompkins Co., NY 32 years ago.
4. How were you called into service; were you drafted, did you volunteer, or were you a substitute? Answer. I volunteered for five months—after that I was drafted.
5. State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops when you served; such continental and militia regiments as you can recollect, and the general circumstances of your service. Answer. I knew General James Clinton of the regular troops—I do not recollect other officers—I knew Putnam's regiment. I was put in the Artillery at Kings Bridge—I was at Horse Necks & in the Battle of White Plains.

6. Did you receive a discharge from the service, and if so by whom was it given, and what has become of it: Answer. I rec'd a discharge from Capt. John Graham Countersigned by the Col – but then lost it.
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 of the Revolution. Answer. David Woodcock, John King, Doct Beers, A.D. W. Bruger (Judge) Judge Gen.

We, John King residing In the town of Ithaca and county of Tompkins and State of New York, and James Baker residing in the same place, hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Cornelius Linderman who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration, and that we believe him to be twenty six years of age, that he is reputed and believed in the neighbourhood where he resides, to have been a soldier of the Revolution, and that we concur in that opinion. John King James Beghan made his mark.

Sworn and subscribed, the day and year aforesaid. Saml Love, Clk

Letter in folder dated December 17, 1936, written in response to an inquiry.

Reference is made to your letter relative to Cornelius Linderman, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, also Uriah Hall.

The data contained herein were obtained from the papers on file in the Revolutionary War claim for pension, S.10990, based upon military service of Cornelius Linderman in that war.

Cornelius Linderman was born in 1756 in Montgomery, Orange County, New York. The names of his parents are not shown.

While a resident of Montgomery Township, Orange County, New York, Cornelius Linderman enlisted in July 1776 and served at various times until 1782, twenty-three months in all, as private in the New York troops under Lieutenants Samuel Barclay and James Moul, Captains John Graham, Montgomery, Faulkner, Mattice Millspaugh, and Colonels Isaac Hasbrook, Pauling, James McClaghry, Taylor and Johnson. He was in the battle of White Plains.

He was allowed pension on his application executed July 17, 1832, while a resident of Ithaca, Tompkins County, New York, where he had resided thirty-two years.

There are no family data.

The Revolutionary War records of this office fail to show a claim for pension or bounty land on file on account of the services of Uriah Hall.