

## **Pension Application for William Hageman**

R.4422

### Supplemental Declaration

Tompkins County SS. William Hageman being further sworn deposes and says that he enlisted in the militia service of the State of New York in the year 1775 or 1776 and service in Captain Jacob DeFries company under Henry K. VanRenselaer [VanRensselaer]. He first entered said company as a Corporal and shortly afterwards promoted to the office of Sergeant. He served in said company for three years certainly and he believes near four. His duties were such as in his original declaration stated, and the services he performed are then correctly described. After the expiration of his service in Captain DeFreests company he enlisted as a Sergeant for three months in Captain John Samson's Company under the command of Col. VanRenssaler and continued in such service until the expiration of the said three months. His station, marches, duties and services were as in the said original declaration mentioned. He then returned home and in one week or ten days after was again called into service under the command of captain Shaw and was in such service not longer than eight days. And further this deponent says not. (Signed) Wm. Hageman

Sworn & subscribed before me this 1<sup>st</sup> October 1835. Wm. Linn, Com of deeds &c.

State of New York

Tompkins County SS

On this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of May 1833 personally appeared in open court, before the court of Common Pleas of the County of Tompkins, now sitting William Hageman a resident of the town of Hector in said County, aged 76 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 provision made by the act of Congress, passed June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832.

That he was born at Pleasant Valley in the County of Dutchess and state of New York on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of October 1756; his birth was recorded in his father's bible, but in whose possession the same now is he cannot say.

That he was called out into the service of this state either in the year 1775 or 1776, he does not recollect precisely which, and served in Captain Jacob DeFreest's Company under Col. Henry K. VanRenselaer and when he so entered the service, he resided at GreenBush in Rensselaer County.

He first entered said company as a Corporal, and was shortly afterwards promoted to the office of sergeant in which capacity he afterwards continued to serve during the whole of his service.

He remained in Captain DeForest's Company as near as he can recollect, about three or four years—When he first entered said company they marched from Albany to StillWater from thence to Schenectady where they remained about two weeks, and from thence back to Albany.

He was principally during his service under Captain DeFreese employed as a Minute man, to watch the Tories and Indians and protect the inhabitants against their depredations.

He was during this service and one occasion, mainly instrumental in taking prisoners one Captain Palmelton and one Moses Dorman, both Tories and who were both shortly afterwards hanged near the City of Albany when he left Captain Defreest's Company he, by his permission, enlisted as a sergeant for three months in Captain John Lanson's company also under the command of Col VanRensselaer.

This company marched from Albany to West Point where they remained about one month, from thence to Clarkstown where they remained about one week at which time they were called back & ordered to march to Schoharie to protect the inhabitants from the Indians.

He remained at Schoharie during the remainder of the time for which he enlisted and received a regular discharge from Captain Lanson, which discharge he has since lost.

He then returned home to his residence at Green Bush and in about one week was again ordered into the service under the command of Captain Shaw. He marched in this company to Beaver dam about twenty miles above Albany-while there he with six other men took prisoners a family of Tories, and conveyed them by order of Captain Shaw to Green Bush and had further orders to disband himself and associates when this service was performed, which he accordingly did. He was in this service under Captain Shaw about eight days. He then returned home, and the war being near its conclusion, he was not again called into the service.

And the said William Hageman further declares that by reason of old age and the consequent loss of memory he cannot swear positively as to the precise length of his service but according to the best of his recollection he served not less than the periods mentioned below and in the following grades. For three years he served a short time as corporal & the residue of the time as sergeant in Captain DeFreest's company. For three months he served as a sergeant under Captain John Lanson and for eight days as a sergeant under Captain Shaw.

And the said William Hageman further on his oath declares that during the periods of the above mentioned service he was engaged in no other civil employment.

That he can find no surviving witness who can testify to his services in the revolution.

That he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and he declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of any agency in any state. (Signed) William Hageman

Sworn & Subscribed the day and year above said before me. Saml Love.