

Pension Application for David Lockwood

W.5030 (Widow: Rebecca) Married April 5, 1792. David died November 27, 1840.

State of Ohio

Belmont County SS

On the 26th day of July A.D. 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Court of Common Pleas for said County now sitting David Lockwood a resident of said county aged seventy years the 18th of last March 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 in his sixteenth year. He was then living at North Salem in WestChester County State of New York.

He entered the service as a substitute for one Jonah Wood who had been classed or drafted. This Jonah was a neighbor of the applicant at the time. His officers were a Col. Graham, Captain Jno. Drake, Lieutenant Headdy, Sergeant Horton—Sergeant qr mast's was Webster—another of his Lieutenants was Danl Delavan. He thinks twas in the year seventy eight he entered the service. He entered as a private. He spent the summer on oand about the White Plains—Twas the year of Burgoine's surrender. L Gates's army came ddown and joined Washington.

He entered in the month of April for a term of one year, but was discharged in the month of Jany, following in the town Lebanon in Penn'a.

He does not remember that a discharge in writing was given him. He thinks that Jonathan Perdy of Ohio County viz can testify as to this term of service. He was in the same regiment as a private in Capt'n Locket's Company—applicant was not paid at the time of discharge nor since.

That on the second spring following the above discharge applicant enlisted in the Sergeant Headdy & Sergeant Hyatt as a Marine on board the ship or frigate called Trumbull. He said from New London. The Capt'n was James Nicholson, Lieutenants were White, Malby, Bills & Farming. He was not out long, he thinks 'twas about the 6th of May before there was a fight with the brittish ship Watt—neither ship was victorious—both were much battered. The next day the Trumbull's masts except for the stump of the foremast fell overboard—after the battle put in to Boston & refitted—was there six weeks. The Capt'n of Marines was named Saltus.

After putting to sea again and cruising in company with the frigate Dean a while the frigates entered the Delaware—remained a while at Chester then went out in company again & afterwards returned to Philadelphia where applicant was discharged after having been in this service nine months. There were forty two men killed & wounded in the battle—Lieutenant Starr & Bills were both killed. Starr died a few days after the battle—so was Sergeant Hyatt killed && others. The discharge was given applicant at Phil'a – but Timothy Lockwood a cousin of applicant too it & he has not seen it since. Timothy was discharged at the same time.

Applicant went out in the privateer Morning Starr afterwards commanded by Capt'n Addison—she was taken after being out fourteen days by the Madain frigate & taken to Charleston S.C. & [?] was kept prisoner ten months—he is known by most

folks in said Belmont County where he was associate Judge of Com. Pleas for seven years. He thinks Susannah Arbuthnot of Ohion Court viz can testify of this cruise in the Trumbull.

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

(Signed) David Lockwood

Sworn to & subscribed the day and year aforesaid in open court. Peter Tallman
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