

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of William McClure S21366

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South Carolina Greenville District

On this the ninth day of October in the year of our Lord 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions now sitting William McLure [sic, McClure] a resident of Greenville District South Carolina aged 83 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 -- he entered the service before what the is called the "Snow Camps" in South Carolina under Capt. Parson and Col. Roebuck and continued off and on until the end of the war. He served principally as one of a scouting company to guard the line. He is sure he served much longer than 2 years -- did not leave the service till the close of the War, lived in Spartanburg District South Carolina when he entered the service -- he volunteered -- was in no battles -- was scouting about in the Country -- went to Indian nation -- rescued the prisoners who were taken at Jamison's Fort in South Carolina -- he knew Col. Washington -- Col. Shelby -- General Morgan -- knows no Continental Regiments -- was in camp with General Morgan at Skull Shoals on Pacolet [River] in [indecipherable word] District -- continued [indecipherable word or words] at 3 weeks with Morgan -- he knew and served under Capt. Hamilton -- has no documentary evidence of his services

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.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

S/ J. McDaniel, C. C. P.

S/ William McLure, X his mark

[Nathan Berry, a clergyman, and William Blasingame gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[William McClure testified in Greenville District South Carolina that his father William McClure received a considerable sum of money, he thinks \$500, for his services in the revolution -- his affidavit is dated October 20, 1835 -- his age is not stated.]

South Carolina Greenville District: Personally appeared before me the undersigned a Justice of the Peace in and for the district aforesaid William McLure who being duly sworn deposes and saith that by reason of old age and the consequent loss of memory he cannot swear positively as to the precise period or periods of the war when he entered the Service of the United States, but to the best of his knowledge and belief it was at the commencement of the troubles in South Carolina in the year 1779 and that to the best of his recollection he served not less than 2 years as a private in embodied Corps of the militia of South Carolina under captains Parsons, Hamilton, Hampton & McDowell, and under Col. Roebuck General Morgan & Col. Washington, and for such service he claims a pension -- He knows of no one whose testimony he can at this time

procure as to his service -- He never received any discharge. He was not engaged in any civil pursuit during the time of his Service.

Sworn to and subscribed this first February 1833

S/ J. McDaniel, C. C. P.

S/ William McClure, X his mark