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Bell, Thomas

S. 30,859

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Thomas Bell

of Franklin Co in the State of Kentucky
who was a private in the Company commanded
by Captain Thompson of the regt commanded
by Gibson in the West for
two years from 1777.

Recd. Let to C. P. Thomas July 8. 1842

Paid at the Treasury under the
Act of the 4th April 1838 16 from
4. March to 11. May 1841. Agents
Notified 3. March 1843

Enrolled on the Roll of Kentucky
at the rate of 80 Dollars — Conts for comm
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 29 day of May
1833 and sent to the Hon
Wm. Johnson Christian Academy

Amount to the 1st of March 1833 \$ 160. —
Semi-ant. allowance ending 29 Sep 33 40 —

\$ 200. —

Provisionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832.

Recorded by Wm. Allison Clerk
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State of Kentucky

Franklin County Set

On this 29th day of March 1833 -
Personally Came before James Shannon a
Justice of the Peace in & for Franklin County Thomas
Bale a resident of Henry County Kentucky aged
Seventy Two years of age, who being first duly sworn
according to law, doth on his oath make the
following declaration in order to obtain the
benefits of the provisions made by the act of
Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he enlisted
in the army of the United States in the Spring
of 1777 with George Thompson, and served in
the first Alleghenia regiment on State establishment
Commanded by Col. George Gileson, that he enlisted
at the time aforesaid, for three years with the
aforesaid Thompson, that he served the full three
years in Captain Window Brown's Company in
the Regiment aforesaid Commanded by George Gileson
that in said Company the aforesaid Thompson died,
in Dunphries County with the Small pox, and
Elliott Pecker & William Vaughn were thereafter
promoted Lieutenants in said Company - that at
the term of his enlistment as aforesaid, he lived in
the State of Virginia in Alleghenia County, that
during his term of service of three years he was
in the battles of Murrumbuth, & Stony Point
in 1779. that in the aforesaid service this
affiant marched Alleghenia to Williamsburgh
from Williamsburgh to Alexandria
from Alexandria to Maryland & to
Pennsylvania,

that in the Winter of 1777 this affiant laid at
Mally Forge, that the winter of 1778 this affiant
lay at Middlebrook, the third in Philadelphia,
that in the latter part of ~~1778~~ the Spring
of 1780 this affiant after having served
out his full three years service was discharged
from service, by Peter Mughlenburgh the
Comd of the Brigade, which discharge I have
lost.

That in the Summer of 1780 this affiant
left the County of Alleghenese State of Va
and came to Bryants Station in the State
of Kentucky, that now is, and continued in said
fort, under the command of Captain
Robert Johnson, and under said Johnson
acted as an Indian Spy until August
1782 - when Bryants Station was attacked
by the Indians, and this affiant took the
express from said Fort thus in distress to
Lexington, and from thence to the Cross Plains,
thence this affiant returned to the said
Bryants Station with a recruit of 16 men -
whom he had - that afterwards the Indians
retreated and went to the Lower Blue Ridge
where the Damages were pursued and Col
Zigg Col John Fogg & others were killed in
the defeat the Whites sustained, on this occasion
in 1782

This affiant was in the fall of 1782

in a Campaign on the Pickensway Plains, with
Genl George Rogers Clarke for two months in
duration, having been all the time between the
Blanche Blun with Defeat and the expedition
aforesaid. Acting as an Indian spy under Robert
Johnson, as aforesaid, and also in Guarding &
protecting the fort from the Savages.

That after this affair returned home
from, Clarke's expedition aforesaid, he still
continued in Bryan's Station, acting as a spy -
but not so laborious was the service,
this, affair performed other tours of duty
but not until after Nov 1783.

This affair hereby relinquishes every claim
to a pension, except the pension he is now
receiving for wounds and disabilities he
received in the late war, which Certificate he
had, and declares his name is not on the
Pension roll of the United States except
as aforesaid,

Sworn to & subscribed, the day & year aforesaid

Thomas ^{per} Bell
marks

This affair was born in Allegheny county
State of Virginia, in 1760 that he was
called into the service when a resident of
said County in said State, that he has now no
record of his age having lost the same,

he was first an enlisted Soldier for three
years, that for all the other service he
performed he was ^a ~~captain~~ ^{regiment} in all the
tours of duty he performed in by

has collected no regular officers except
Sgt Clarke's Regiment; that he received no
discharge except from the tour of regular
duty,

This affiant states his reason for making
his declaration before a justice of the
peace is that he is not conveniently able
to travel to the Court house of his county,
it being a great distance.

We John Mitchell & William H. Todd residing
in
County hereby certify that we are well
acquainted with Thomas Bell, who has sworn to and
subscribed the foregoing declaration, that we
believe him to be 72 years of age, that he is
deaf and dumb, and believes in the neighborhood
where he lives and dwells to have been a
revolutionary soldier and served as he states
and we concur in that opinion, sworn to
& subscribed this day & year aforesaid.
W. H. Todd
John Mitchell

State of Kentucky
Franklin County SEP
I James Wharmer a justice of the peace
in and for said County do hereby declare that it is
my opinion after putting the investigation of the
matter, and after putting the interrogatories
prescribed by the war department, that the
above named applicant was a revolutionary
soldier and served as he states,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
SECOND COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

January 18th 1843,

Sir:

Under the act of the 6th of April, 1838, entitled "An Act directing the transfer of money remaining unclaimed by certain Pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United States," and the 3d section of the Act of August 23, 1842, extending the time within which pensioners may receive their pensions from the pension agents, The widow of Thomas Bell, dec^d, a Pensioner on the Roll of the Kentucky Agency, at the rate of eighty Dollars and Cents per annum, under the law of the 7th June

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1832 has been paid at this Department, from the 4th of March, to the 11th May 1841.

Respectfully yours,

Wm. B. Passer

Comptroller.

To the COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS,
Present.

* She has been paid his pension as an private pensioner also for the same time.

Rev. War Section.

January 31, 1931.

Mrs. C. Berryman,
1754 Euclid Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Madam:

In response to your personal inquiry of the 27th instant, you are advised that it appears from the papers in the pension claim of Thomas Bell, S. File No. 30,859 ^{and Old Papers} that ^{file no. 6630} while residing in Albemarle County, Virginia, where he was born in 1760, he enlisted in the spring of 1777 as a Private in Captain Windsor Brown's Company, Colonel George Gibson's Virginia Regiment and was in the battles of Monmouth and Stony Point; served three years.

In the summer of 1780 he moved to Bryant's Station, Kentucky, where he was an Indian Spy under Captain Robert Johnson until August 1782. In the fall of 1782 he also served two months as an Indian Spy under Captain Robert Johnson, during General George Roger Clarke's campaign on the Pickaway Plains.

After the above he acted as Spy at Bryant's Station and also after November 1783 he performed other services details not given.

During the War of 1812 he volunteered, date not stated, in Captain Thomas Morris' Company, Colonel Scott's Kentucky Regiment, and while transporting baggage and munitions of war about January 1813, he was thrown against a tree and his right arm dislocated.

In 1833 he resided in Henry County, Kentucky. He died May 11, 1841, leaving a widow whose name is not stated.

There is no other data on file as to his family.

He was pensioned on account of injury received during the War of 1812 and also on account of service during the Revolution.

Very respectfully,

F D Byington

Commissioner.