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The muster-out of a military organization is a matter requiring exact nicety, and it consumes mueh time. Take, for instance, a regimen
of 1200 men. Each officer and en listed man has to pass a careful physical examination, and an average surgeon can examme only about
fifcen men each day. Any infirmity or mjury suffered during the term of service must be noted on each man's ity or partial disability. complete condition must le set
in writing, and his pa;ers on forever after at the war department are to be referre. 1 to if the man in after years applies for a pension on
account of disability received in the line of cluty.
The muster-ont rolls are books whose pages are 8x14 inches in size. complete military history of each man, and every item of bis service
must be shown. The actions be bas taken part in, the aclons he has he has had, the time he has spent in the hospital or the guardhouse, the line of duty; an abstract of his clothing account, and many other In mustering vut a regisient that has seen ns much service as the
Second Oregon, a statement of each man's service might fill two pages of these muster-out rolls, reference must be made to all orders on file, sick reports, morning reports an been recorded the daily dutes the men, and this makes their making out rather slow business. So explicit must everything be that a whote
printed page of the rolls is devoted to explaining just how they must be made out.
In connection with the rolls is the money the soldier has how much much is charged for ordinance, etc., and his signature shows that he has Where a soldier desires to buy the arms he has been using, he is generally allowed to do so, and their wear charged up to him at less than cost and so appear on the than cost, and so appear on the muster.out
rolls. for each company, and after it is completed, five copies of it must be made, which requires much time After the muster-out rolls are pleted, ench man signs a statement phered, each man signs a statement time of being muatered out, and he aleo answers a series of important questions, on: of which is:
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tion is ever more rigid when the
man is mustered out than when he is man is mustered out than when he is mustered in. His sight and hearing
are certified to, and placed on record, are certifed to, and placed on record, and all these papers, together with
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