

# Monterey 7475

The Research of Marsha Valance, 2017



## Monterey 7475

(Mansfield 7225 x Scotanna 04329)

Chestnut, snip, right hind ankle white, 16 hands, 1,200 lbs

**Foaled:** June 10, 1925,

Hartford, Connecticut

**Died:** c. 1950

**Bred by:** Arthur Hinckley

**Sold:** 1925 to USDA, Middlebury, Vermont; transferred 1929 to Miles City Agricultural Experiment Station, Miles City, Montana; 1936 to the US Forest Service; sold October 26, 1940, to Francis J.

Browne, Polson, Montana; February 11, 1944, to Thomas W. Adams, Huson, Montana; September 11, 1944, to Kathleen M. Daley, San Gabriel, California; May 29, 1946, to E. W. Roberts, Hi Pass, California

33 crosses to Sherman Morgan 5; 10 crosses to Woodbury Morgan 7

**Registered Morgan progeny:**

38 colts, 45 fillies; one registered half-Morgan. His last foal crop arrived in 1949

“Of the government herdsires, ... eight had the greatest impact on the government breeding program.” Ranked first in performance at stud was Monterey, with 20 foals retained by the USDA and only 19 sold off (Michael MacDonell, “It was the Best of Times, it was the Worst of Times: the Government and the Morgan Horse, Part III,” *Classic Morgan Admirers*, Vol. 3, No. 3, Spring 1991, pp. 28-36).

This beautiful stallion made an impact on observers. In a letter published in the May 1944 issue of *The Morgan Horse*, Thomas W. Adams of Huson, Montana, described Monterey: “I have just recently purchased the Morgan stallion Monterey 7475, bred by Arthur G. Hinckley, Hartford, Connecticut. Monterey is a mighty ‘typy’ horse—big, clean cut, powerfully built and weighs more than 1,200 lbs. at all times.”

In another letter published in the same issue, J. B. Lyon of Ronan, Montana, wrote “Old Monterey is a grand old stallion—wise in the ways of the range yet well-mannered and perfect to handle. Well I remember the day I went to get him the summer

[1943] I had him. He didn’t intend to leave that band of mares. He fought their saddle horses or tried to, right at first. Oh, they handled him O.K., but when they tried to walk up to him he got a mouthful of leather and left his teeth marks on Mr. Brown’s saddle. It wasn’t so serious, but it was funny.”

Sharon Thompson of Pullman, Washington, wrote in the November 1945 issue of *The Morgan Horse*: “even though I was already interested in Morgans I fell completely in love with them when Monterey 7475 was brought to live near my home. As far as I’m concerned there will never be an equal to this grand old horse. He is 21 years old this year and still doesn’t look a day over 12 years. If I could have one like him I’d be completely satisfied for the rest of my days.”

Monterey had an illustrious career at stud of more than 20 years, leaving stock from the East to the West coasts. Today his descendents may be found competing in dressage, horse shows, and CDEs in Great Britain and Sweden as well as the United States. ■