

conditions for burning, ground fuels could be reduced effectively and cheaply and, at the same time, create sufficiently hot spots of fire to provide good reseeding conditions for sequoia. This initial plan involves about 35 acres. While this may seem like a modest beginning, it is a beginning and the NPS stands to learn much, both about burning techniques, and the ecology of the giant sequoia.

The NPS is now recognized as one of the leaders in accepting fire as a manipulative tool in land management. While we do not advocate fire as a panacea for forest problems, we do feel that it has useful applications in many situations.

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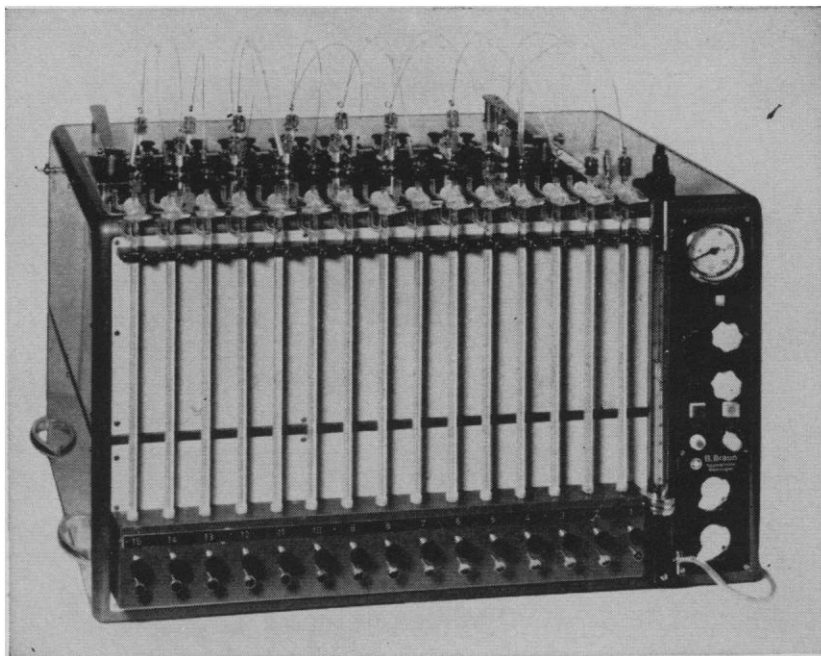
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