

twelve to fifteen inches deep, and five to six inches in width and length. I do not know how many there were at the old airport.

When that airport was closed, our Mother used the "jars" for storing mince meat (used during the holidays for mince meat pie). I wish I had one of them now, they would be quite an antique.

These acid type boundary lights were discontinued when Site 32 was completed and that field was powered by electricity from the power plant.

### **New Airport Site 32**

Construction at Site 32 was started while Edwin Cruickshank was the Caretaker of Site 31, and was completed in 1930; as would be indicated by a document from the Department of Commerce Appointment Division, Washington, dated, October 3, 1930. (Attachment 2) A



**Photo 2:** The photograph that Edwin submitted with his application for Site 32. c.a. 1930.



**Photo 3:** Office building and tower at Site 32, picture #1; c.a. 1930.

photograph was needed to submit with his employ-

ment form. Since there were no professional photographers in Medicine Bow, a Kodak camera was used and many pictures were taken, before one was acceptable to submit. (Photo 2)

The airfield was approximately one mile south of the very small town of Medicine Bow. We reached the site by crossing the Union Pacific Railroad tracks, going up a slight hill, crossing an irrigation ditch, then going on a straight road until reaching the gated and fenced airport. I do not know if the gate was locked at any time.

The office building and tower (Photo 3) were the first structures completed, next the power house was built as power was needed for the entire operation, at what we called the "new airport" or appropriately referred to as the Radio Range, which