FIRE ENGULFS US WEST COAST

Over 500,000 people in Oregon flee encroaching flames; 10 dead

AGENCIES Phoenix

Deadly wildfires in heavily populated northwest Oregon were growing, with hundreds of thousands of people told to flee encroaching flames while residents to the south tearfully assessed their losses.

People evacuated statewide because fires had climbed to an estimated 500,000 people, which is more than 10 percent of the 4.2 million people in the state, the Oregon Office of Emergency Management reported late Thursday.

One fire approached Molalla, triggering a mandatory evacuation order for the community of about 9,000 people located 30 miles (48 kilometers) south of Portland.

A police car rolled through the streets with a loudspeaker blaring "evacuate now." Inmates were being moved from a women's prison less than a mile nia wildfire that destroyed a after one of the state's many from Interstate 5 in Portland's southern suburbs "out of an abundance of caution," the Oregon Department of Corrections

With two large fires threatening to merge, some firefighters in Clackamas County, which includes Molalla, were told to disengage temporarily because of the danger. Officials tried to reassure residents who abandoned their homes, and law enforce-

stepped up to prevent loot-

The local fire department said on Twitter: "To be clear, your firethe streets with a fighters are still working hard on **loudspeaker blaring** the wildfires in Clackamas County. They are taking a 'tactical pause' to allow firefighters to repo-

sition, get accountability & evaluate extreme fire conditions." "We haven't abandoned you," the fire officials said. Meanwhile, Northern Califor-

foothill hamlet has become the state's deadliest blaze of the year with 10 people confirmed dead and the toll could climb as

searchers look for 16 missing twisted remains on charred people.

The North Complex fire that exploded in wind-drive flames earlier in the week was advancing more slowly Friday after the winds eased and smoke from the blaze shaded the area and lowered the temperature, allowing ment said patrols would be firefighters to make progress, authorities said.

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However, the smoke made for poor visibility and fire helicopters couldn't fly Thursday.

In most parts of the state, red flag warnings of extreme fire danger because of hot, dry weather or gusty winds were lifted.

Meanwhile residents of the small Oregon town of Phoenix, near the California state line along Interstate 5, walked through a scene of devastation wildfires wiped out much of their community. A mobile home park, houses and businesses were burned, leaving ground.

Many of the residents were immigrants, with few resources to draw on.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency estimated that 600 homes were burned by the fire that started in Ashland and tore through Phoenix, the Mail Tribune of Medford reported.

Oregon officials haven't released an exact death count for the wildfires but at least four fatalities have been reported in the state. One person was killed in wildfires in Washington.

Oregon officials were shocked by the number of simultaneous fires, which stood at 37 Thursday, according to the state Office of Emergency Management. Gov. Kate Brown said more

than 900,000 acres (364,000 hectares) - greater than the size of Rhode Island - have burned in Oregon in the past three days nearly double the territory that burns in a typical year.

Back in Phoenix, Marty Curtis considered herself lucky. Her house was spared and she escaped with her cat, Louie.



Flames wreak destruction at Brazil Jaguar reserve

DAVID BILLER AND MARCELO DE SOUSA Rio de Janeiro

Wildfire has infiltrated a Brazilian state park known for its population of jaguars as firefighters, environmentalists and ranchers in the world's largest tropical wetlands region struggle to smother record blazes.

The fire had surrounded the Encontro das Aguas (Meeting of the Waters) park in the Pantanal, located at the border of Mato Grosso and Mato Grosso do Sul states, but for a time rivers helped keep the blazes at bay.

Then wind carried sparks into the park and flames have been wreaking destruction for over a week.

There is little outlook for any near-term help from rainfall, said the Mato Grosso firefighters' spokeswoman, Lt. Col. Sheila Sebalhos.

"The forecast isn't good," Sebalhos said by phone from the state capital of Cuiaba, after spending weeks in the fire zone.



Microsoft accuses Russia of election meddling

FRANK BAJAK / Boston

The same Russian military intelligence outfit that hacked the Democrats in 2016 has renewed vigorous US electionrelated targeting, trying to breach computers at more than 200 organisations including political campaigns and their consultants, Microsoft said Thursday.

The intrusion attempts reflect a stepped up effort to infiltrate the US political establishment, the company said.

"What we've seen is consistent with previous attack patterns that not only target candidates and campaign staffers but also those who they consult on key issues," Tom Burt, a Microsoft vice president, said in a blog post.

UK and European political groups were also probed, he added.

Most of the hacking attempts by

Russian, Chinese and Iranian agents were halted by Microsoft security software and the targets notified, he said. The company would not comment on who may have been successfully hacked or the impact.

Microsoft noted that Chinese state-backed hackers have targeted "high profile individuals associated with the election," including people associated with the Biden campaign.

Colombia: 7 dead during anti-police protests

AGENCIES Bogota

At least seven people were killed in violent protests against police brutality in Colombia's capital Bogota, the police said.

The protests were triggered after the death of a man at the hands of police on Tuesday, Xinhua news agency.

Lawyer Javier Ordonez, a father of two, was repeatedly tasered by police before he died later in hospi tal, according to media reports.

Addressing reporters on Thursday, deputy chief of police, Gustavo Moreno, accompanied by Defence Minister Carlos Holmes Trujillo, said that more than 140 people were injured in the protests -- 87 officers and 55 civilians-while 70 others were arrested.

Protesters set fire to 17 police stations and posts in different parts of the city, and vandalized 77 vehicles and 25 public transit buses, setting nine of them on fire, according to the authorities.

Police motorcycles and patrol cars were also targeted, and various ATMs looted, they said.

Trujillo said the government would beef up security by deploying hundreds of soldiers to the streets of Bogota. He called on citizens not to condemn the entire police force for the actions of two officers, who have been suspended.

Peru fights virus with wisdom of ancestors **RODRIGO ABD / Pucalipa**

As COVID-19 spread quickly through Peru's Amazon, the Indigenous Shipibo community decided to turn to the wisdom of their ancestors. Hospitals were far away,

short on doctors and running out of beds. Even if they could get in, many of the ill were too fearful to go, convinced that stepping foot in a hospital would only lead to death.

So Mery Fasabi gathered herbs, steeped them in boiling water and instructed her loved ones to breathe in the vapors. She also made syrups of onion and ginger to help clear congested airways.

"We had knowledge about these plants, but we didn't know if they'd really help treat COVID," the teacher said.

"With the pandemic we are discovering new things." The coronavirus pandemic's ruthless march through Peru - the country with the world's highest per-population confirmed COVID-19 mortality rate - has compelled many Indigenous groups to find their own remedies.

Decades of under-investment in public health care. combined with skepticism of modern medicine, mean many are not getting standard treatments like oxygen therapy to treat severe virus cases.

In the Ucayali region, government rapid response teams deployed to a handful of Indigenous communities have found infection rates as high as 80% through antibody testing.

Food and medicine dona-

tions have reached only a fraction of the population. Many say the only state presence they have seen is from a group responsible for collecting bodies of the dead.

At a spot known as "Kilometer 20" near the city of Pucallpa, a new cemetery has sprung to life with the remains of about 400 peo-"We've always been for-

gotten," said Roberto Wikleff, 49, a Shipibo man who turned to Fasabi's treatments to help treat his COVID-19. "We don't exist for them." Peru is home to one of Latin America's largest Indigenous populations, whose ancestors lived in the Andean country before the arrival of Spanish colonists.

Entire tribes were wiped out by infectious diseases introduced by the Euro-

peans. Today many live and work in urban areas, but others reside in remote parts of the Amazon that have few doctors, let alone the capacity to do complex molecular testing or treatment for the virus.

Wikleff said the 10 doctors, nurses and aides who usually staff a nearby clinic abandoned their posts when the coronavirus arrived.

The Shipibo had tried to prevent COVID-19's entrance by blocking roads and isolating themselves. But in May, he and others nonetheless came down with fevers, coughs, difficulty breathing and headaches.

A month later, he was still feeling ill and turned to Fasabi, who along with 15 other volunteers had set up a makeshift treatment center.

Greek refugees and migrants spend 3rd night under the stars

Thousands of refugees and migrants have spent a third night in the open on the Greek island of Lesbos after two successive nights of fires in the notoriously overcrowded Moria camp left them homeless.

Some awoke Friday after sleeping by the side of the road, having cut down reeds and used salvaged blankets to make rudimentary shelters to protect them from the night-time chill and the scorching day-time sun. Othsleeping bags to protect them from the elements.

Greek authorities have said the fires on Tuesday and Wednesday evening were deliberately set by some of the camp's residents angered by isolation orders issued to prevent the spread of the coronavirus after 35 residents were found to have been infected.

The camp had already been placed in lockdown until mid-September, after the first case had been detected a Somali man who had been granted asylum and had left

ers used tents or had just the camp, but who had returned to Moria from

> Aid organizations have long warned about the dire conditions in the camp, which has a capacity of just over 2,750 people but was housing more than 12,500 inside and in a spillover tent city that sprang up in an adjacent olive grove.

The situation has led to spiraling tension, both among migrants and refugees inside the camp and with local residents who have long called for Moria to be shut down.

USA remembers 9/11 with low-key traditions rial there later in the day. JENNIFER PELTZ / New York

Americans are commemorating 9/11 with tributes that have been altered by coronavirus precautions and woven into the presidential campaign, drawing both President Donald Trump and Democratic challenger Joe Biden to pay respects at the same memorial without crossing paths.

In New York, a dispute over coronavirus-safety precautions is leading to split-screen remembrances Friday, one at the September 11 memorial plaza at the World Trade Centre and another on a nearby corner.

The Pentagon's observance will be so restricted that not even victims' families can attend, though small groups can visit the memo-

Trump and Biden are both headed - at different times - to the Flight 93 National Memorial near

Shanksville, Pennsylvania. Trump is speaking at the morning ceremony, the White House said. Biden plans to pay respects there in the afternoon after attending the observance at the 9/11 memorial in New York.

Meanwhile, Vice President Mike Pence is also due at ground zero - and then at the alternate ceremony a few blocks away. In short, the anniversary of

9/11 is a complicated occasion in a maelstrom of a year, as the US grapples with a health crisis, searches its soul over racial injustice and prepares to choose a leader to chart a path forward.

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	Particulars	Quarter Ended		Year Ended
S. No.		30.06.2020 (Unaudited)	30.06,2019 (Unaudited)	31.03.2020 (Audited)
1	Total Income from Operations	149.18	503.82	2143.12
2	Net Profit ((Loss) for the period (before Tax, Exceptional and/or extraordinary items#)	(20.09)	23.32	90.08
1	Net Profit / (Loss) for the period before tax (after Exceptional and/or Extraordinary items#)	(20.09)	23.32	90.08
4	Net Profit(Loss) for the period after Tax (after Exceptional and/or Extraordinary famolf)	(14.73)	17.26	64.91
5	Total Comprehensive Income for the period [comprising profit)[ass) for the period (after tax) and other Comprehensive income (after tax)]	(14.73)	17.26	57.76
	Equity Share Capital	487.51	487.51	487.51
7	Reserve (excluding Revaluation Reserve) as shown in the Audited balance sheet of the previous year	(a)	28	22.52
	Earnings per share (in Rs.) (of Rs. 101-each) (for continuing and discontinued operations): (a) Basic (ib) Display	(0.30)	0.35	1.33

A As per Government directives, the Company suspended operations of its facilities w.e.f. 23rd March, 2020 in the wake of the Covid-19 Pandemic. Operations were resumed from 22nd May, 2020 taking cognizance of the Governments advisories resuming manufacturing activities and after obtaining necessary permissions in this behalf. Disruption in operations as a result of the aforesaid; have impacted business performance during the quarter. Looking to the past track of the Company and as per the current market conditions the company estimates good business growth in remaining period of the financial year.

B. The above is an extract of the detailed format of Quarterly/Annual Financial Results filed with the stock Exchanges under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing and Other Disclosure Requirements) Regulation, 2015. The full format of the Quarterly/Annual Financial Results are available on the Stock Exchange Website www.bseindis.com and on the Company's Website www.goraniindustries.com. C. The impact on net profit/(Loss), total comrehensive income or other relevant financial items due to changes in accounting policies shall be disclosed by means of a foot note: N.A.

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Portland police can no more use tear gas

AGENCIES / Portland

The mayor of Portland on Thursday ordered police in Oregon's largest city to stop using tear gas for crowd control during the frequently violent protests that have racked the city for more than three months since the police killing of George Floyd in

Minneapolis. Mayor Ted Wheeler, a Democrat, was tear gassed when he went to a demon-

stration against the presence of federal authorities patched to the city to protect federal prop-He said he still

wants police to respond aggressively to prevent violence and vandalism. Hundreds of people have been arrested since the protests started in

"I expect the police to arrest people who engage in

pect the District Attorney to prosecute those who commit criminal acts. And I expect the rest of the criminal justice system to hold those individuals accountable," Wheeler said. The protesters want city officials to slash the police

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and businesses.