

## AIRPORT: None of the attackers managed to get past security checks at the terminal's entrance

Continued from 1A

"The findings of our security forces point at the Daesh organization as the perpetrators of this terror attack," Yildirim told reporters at the airport, using the Arabic name for IS. "Even though the indications suggest Daesh, our investigations are continuing."

Yildirim said the attackers arrived at the airport in a taxi and blew themselves up after opening fire. Asked whether a fourth attacker might have escaped, he said authorities have no such assessment but are considering every possibility.

The victims included some foreigners, he said, adding that many of the wounded have minor injuries but others are more badly hurt.

Another Turkish official said two of the attackers detonated explosives at the entrance of the international arrivals terminal after police fired at them, while the third blew himself up in the parking lot.

The official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity in line with government regulations and cited interior ministry information, said none of the attackers managed to get past security checks at the terminal's entrance.

Turkish airports have security checks at both the entrance of terminal buildings and then later before entry to departure gates.

Roads around the airport were sealed off for regular traffic after the attack and several ambulances could be seen driving back and forth. Passengers were left sitting on the grass outside the airport.

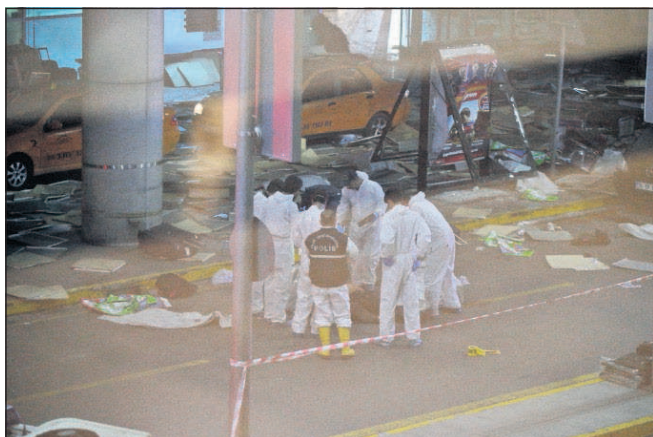
Hevin Zini, 12, had just arrived from Duesseldorf, Germany, with her family and was in tears from the shock.

"There was blood on the ground," she told The Associated Press. "Everything was blown up to bits... if we had arrived two minutes earlier, it could have been us."

South African Judy Favish, who spent two days in Istanbul as a layover on her way home from Dublin, had just checked in when she



Passengers embrace each other as they wait outside Istanbul's Ataturk airport, early Wednesday following their evacuation after a blast.



Turkish forensic police officers work at the scene of a blast outside Istanbul's Ataturk airport, late Tuesday.

heard an explosion followed by gunfire and a loud bang.

She says she hid under the counter for some time.

Favish says passengers were ushered to a cafeteria at the basement level where they were kept for more than an hour before being allowed outside.

Two South African tourists, Paul and Susie Roos from Cape Town, were at the airport and due to fly home at the time of the explosions.

"We came up from the arrivals to the departures, up the escalator when we heard these shots going off," Paul Roos said. "There was this guy going roaming around, he was dressed in black and he had a hand gun."

Yildirim said air traffic at the airport, which was suspended after the attack, had resumed to normal.

The prime minister called for national unity and "global cooperation" in combatting terrorism.

"This (attack) has shown once again that terrorism is a global threat," Yildirim said. "This is a heinous planned attack that targeted innocent people."

He suggested that the attack was linked to what he said was Turkey's success against Kurdish rebels as well as steps Ankara took on Monday toward mending strained ties with Israel and Russia.

"It is meaningful that this

heinous attack came at a time when we have become successful in the fight against separatist terrorism ... and at a time when we started a process of normalizing ties with our neighbors," Yildirim said.

Yildirim insisted there was no security lapse at the airport but said the fact that the attackers were carrying weapons "increased the severity" of the attack.

The private DHA news agency said the wounded, among them police officers, were transferred to Bakirkoy State Hospital.

The series of recent attacks in Turkey have been linked to Kurdish or Islamic State group militants, including two in Istanbul targeting tourists that authorities have blamed on IS.

Istanbul's Ataturk Airport was the 11th busiest airport in the world last year, with 61.8 million passengers, according to Airports Council International. It is also one of the fastest-growing airports in the world, seeing 9.2 percent more passengers last year than in 2014.

The largest carrier at the airport is Turkish Airlines, which operates a major hub there. Low-cost Turkish carrier Onur Air is the second-largest airline there.

## EARTHQUAKE: More than 90 percent of the state's fuel supply would be destroyed

Continued from 1A

Umatilla County's power would be out for six to eight weeks.

More than 90 percent of the state's fuel supply would be destroyed. Internet, television, cell phone service and other forms of communication would be down, and transportation to the west side of the state would mostly be limited to helicopters after the destruction of roads, highways and bridges.

To prepare for that situation, Franell said Umatilla County residents and businesses could help greatly by having enough food, water, batteries and other supplies stockpiled to help themselves through the first few weeks.

"Our goal is not to be an additional burden on recovery efforts," he said.

In addition to storing emergency supplies, Franell said residents should make sure top-heavy furniture is secured to the ground or to walls and buy an inexpensive harness to secure their hot water heater to the wall, preventing injuries and preserving the 50 gallons of water inside for use afterward.

He suggested businesses have plans in place for how to resume operations as quickly as possible after a disaster. He said they should encourage their employees to be

**"Our goal is not to be an additional burden on recovery efforts."**

— **Joe Franell**, Eastern Oregon Telecom CEO

prepared at home, ensuring they can return to work as quickly as possible as the state begins recovery efforts. He also suggested that some employees get certified in Incident Command Systems so that they will understand how the recovery efforts will work and the language that will be used.

The hard truth is, he said, a years-long rebuilding of Oregon would generate substantial financial opportunities for businesses ready to help instead of needing help themselves.

"Don't you want to be prepared, so you can reap the economic benefits of helping with recovery?" he asked.

The presentation was part of the Hermiston Chamber of Commerce's monthly Business to Business luncheon, which pairs networking opportunities with educational talks targeted toward businesses.

Contact Jade McDowell at [jmcdowell@eastoregonian.com](mailto:jmcdowell@eastoregonian.com) or 541-564-4536.



Staff photo by E.J. Harris

**Kwong's Cafe has been a staple in Pendleton since the 1970s but will shutter its doors on July 24.**

## KWONG'S: Looking for new opportunity outside of food service

Continued from 1A

worked at Kwong's Cafe from 1999-2008 before returning as a server a few months ago.

Price echoed Kwong's sentiments, saying that she has grown close with the family and some of their loyal customers, some of whom have come to the restaurant over three generations.

"We worked here so much, he (became) my best friend," she said of Kwong.

At 42, Kwong said he's looking for a new opportunity, laughing when Price jokingly suggested he open a steakhouse.

"Probably not food service," he said.

Contact Antonio Sierra at [asierra@eastoregonian.com](mailto:asierra@eastoregonian.com) or 541-966-0836.

## EOU: University has been working to draw more Hispanic students

Continued from 1A

back up to a level the state considers acceptable.

"Financially, we're back in good health," he said.

Enrollment is still trending downward, however, with a five percent decrease between fall 2014 and fall 2015. And the state has asked the school to submit a comprehensive report by Dec. 1, 2017, to show it has developed "a clear institutional focus and durable niche" within the state university system.

As EOU looks to play to its strengths to increase enrollment (and, by extension, revenue), Umatilla County seems almost tailor-made to its efforts. Insko said the county factors "significantly" into EOU's vision for the future.

The university has been working to draw more Hispanic students to its campus, particularly those who might otherwise have believed college was out of reach. Based on its high Hispanic student population, the university in 2014 chose Hermiston as one of two cities to pilot a program called Bienvenidos EOU. The program invites Hispanic students and their families to a bilingual evening of questions and answers about applying for college and financial aid.

Gina Galaviz, a bilingual Hermiston native, heads up EOU's recruiting efforts as director of admissions. She said she tells students how EOU was a good fit for her because of its small classes, personalized connections between students and staff and comfortable distance from home.

EOU's online presence, including social media, has been amplified in the last couple of years. But Galaviz said that her office's work to build solid connections to high school counselors around the state has been

**"We do put a really large focus, once students get here, to have them have that global experience."**

— **Gina Galaviz**, EOU director of admissions

more important.

"It's not just about the billboards, it's about the one-on-one relationships people in Eastern Oregon seem to value," she said.

Her connection to Hermiston helps her there, she said. Four of EOU's directors on its board of trustees, which took over governance from the state board of higher education last year, are also from Umatilla County and have brought their personal networks to the table.

She said a lot of students in Eastern Oregon feel that going to a school so close to home will limit their horizons. So the university has worked hard to beef up its global programs, working with students to help them experience studying abroad or doing internships overseas.

"We do put a really large focus, once students get here, to have them have that global experience," she said.

Insko also mentioned the global experience, particularly a new global food systems management program the university has added after working with agricultural producers in Umatilla County. The program, he said, was an example of EOU's efforts to offer students majors and minors that will help them gain jobs in Eastern Oregon if they want to stay, or elsewhere if they want to leave the region.

He said the university

continues to refine its marketing and a new campaign is in the works, focused on the teacher education program that EOU is best known for. Insko said the goal is to highlight not only the program's quality, but also the number of teaching jobs readily available in the region.

"When you look at the demand relative to our graduation numbers, there's an opportunity there," he said. "That supply and demand is very favorable for us."

Insko also said the addition of men's soccer and men's and women's wrestling has raised the school's profile and helped attract bright student athletes who may have gone elsewhere.

"With the women's (wrestling) program, we're on the leading edge with that," Insko said.

He said through Eastern Promise, which allows high school students in the area to take classes that double as college credit, the university has formed a close partnership with area schools, including Blue Mountain Community College.

The university is working with community college counselors to give them an intimate understanding of EOU's requirements for graduation. Sometimes students start at a community college and then get to a university only to find they didn't take quite the right courses to align with the requirements of their major, Insko said. Now BMCC staff can help students transition seamlessly from BMCC to EOU and graduate within four years of starting their college education.

The types of programs EOU is trying often take time to work. A student who attends Bienvenidos EOU as a junior or starts BMCC with an eye toward transition to EOU won't immediately show up in

EOU's enrollment numbers. But Insko said if people give them time, he believes the initiatives are close to bringing more students to the college.

"I'm very optimistic about the future of Eastern because there are so many opportunities with what we're doing," he said.

Contact Jade McDowell at [jmcdowell@eastoregonian.com](mailto:jmcdowell@eastoregonian.com) or 541-564-4536.

## Our Promise To You

At Prestige, our promise is to personally touch lives every day. It is a philosophy of caring based on core values that are at the center of all we do. These are the core values that we live by:

**Respect, Integrity, Commitment and Trust.**



For more information or to schedule a tour in one of our Pendleton locations, contact:

### Elizabethan Manor

Assisted Living

44882 Mission Rd

Ph: (541) 276-7157



### McKay Creek Estates

Assisted Living

1601 Southgate Pl

Ph: (541) 276-1987

### Willowbrook Terrace

Nursing & Rehabilitation

707 SW 37th St

Ph: (541) 276-3374

[www.PrestigeCare.com](http://www.PrestigeCare.com)