

What's News

Business & Finance

Oil prices hit multiyear highs above \$70 a barrel after OPEC and its allies forecast higher demand and boosted output, punctuating an economic reawakening that has lifted prices of a broad range of commodities. **A1**

◆ **Meatpacker JBS** was struck by a ransomware attack that took a large chunk of U.S. beef-and-pork processing offline. **A1**

◆ **Amazon** recently updated its terms of service to allow customers to file lawsuits, dropping its arbitration requirement for disputes. **A1**

◆ **Fresh signs** are emerging that business travel may be about to pick up, encouraging airlines, which rely on it for a huge share of their revenue. **A1**

◆ **The SEC** told Tesla last year that CEO Musk's use of Twitter had twice violated a court-ordered policy requiring his tweets to be preapproved by company lawyers. **B1**

◆ **AMC's** shares soared after the company disclosed that it took advantage of a skyrocketing stock price last week to sell shares to a hedge fund for \$230.5 million. **B1**

◆ **The Supreme Court** declined to hear a J&J appeal against a \$2.1 billion judgment awarded to 20 women who alleged the company's talcum baby powder caused cancer. **B1**

◆ **The Dow** posted a gain of 0.1%, while the S&P 500 and Nasdaq slipped 0.05% and 0.1%, respectively. **B12**

◆ **China's top trade** negotiator spoke with Yellen via videoconference in what the U.S. termed an introductory meeting. **A16**

World-Wide

◆ **The Biden administration** suspended oil leases in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, blocking plans for the first-ever drilling program in the 19-million-acre wilderness. **A4**

◆ **Countries** such as Pakistan, Afghanistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka have petitioned the U.S. for Covid-19 vaccines as the Biden administration prepares to share 80 million doses. **A3**

◆ **The annual rate** of inflation in the eurozone rose in May to hit the ECB's target for the first time since late 2018, as energy prices surged. **A7**

◆ **Israel's Netanyahu** is making a last-ditch bid to persuade some right-wing lawmakers to abandon the prospective coalition that would drive him from power. **A7**

◆ **The Vatican unveiled** an updated version of the Catholic Church's penal code to reflect scandals over clerical sex abuse and financial corruption that have shaken the church. **A16**

◆ **Democrat Stansbury** won a closely watched U.S. House special election in New Mexico, keeping the seat in the party's hands. **A2**

◆ **JAMA's editor in chief** is stepping down after the publication produced a podcast episode and a tweet that questioned the existence of racism in medicine. **A3**

◆ **The National Enquirer's** publisher agreed to pay \$187,500 as part of a settlement with the FEC over a 2016 scheme to buy and suppress the story of a woman who alleged an affair with Trump. **A4**

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Brazil's Economy Bounces Back While Covid-19 Still Rages



IMPACT: Brazil's economy returned to pre-pandemic levels, growing 1.2% in the first quarter from the fourth quarter, even as Covid-19 cases continue to climb. Above, crowds turn out Tuesday at a shopping center in São Paulo. A6

Ransomware Attack Strikes U.S. Meat Operations at JBS

Meatpacker JBS SA was hit by a ransomware attack that took a big chunk of U.S. beef-and-pork processing offline, sending buyers scrambling for alternatives and raising pressure on meat supplies.

The attack rattled up pressure on a food-supply chain already under strain from labor shortages, production constraints and high

transportation costs. Late Tuesday, a company executive said JBS was making progress toward restoring its systems, and that the majority of its meat plants would be operational Wednesday.

Brazil-based JBS, the world's biggest meat company by sales, told the Biden administration that it was the victim of a ransomware attack. White House principal deputy press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre

said on Tuesday. She said JBS reported that the attack originated from a criminal group likely based in Russia.

"The White House is engaging directly with the Russian government on this matter and delivering the message that responsible states do not harbor ransomware criminals," Ms. Jean-Pierre said.

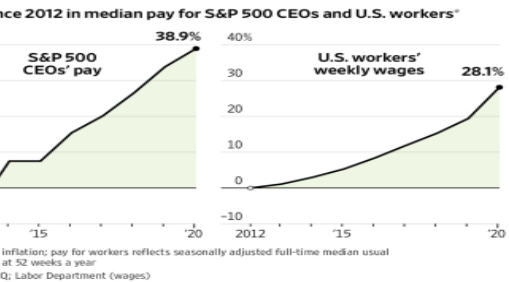
JBS didn't comment on the White House's description of the attack.

The attack is the latest in a growing number to hit a range of businesses and institutions, including hospitals, the oil industry and local water supplies.

At JBS, the attack halted operations at meat plants that are among the largest in the U.S., according to worker representatives and notices shared with JBS employees. JBS facilities in Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Pennsylvania

Median CEO Pay Sets Record

Median pay for chief executives of the biggest U.S. companies in 2020, setting a fifth straight annual record. Most S&P 500 CEOs got raises of about 5% or more. **B1**



Amazon Allows Customers to Sue

Companies have spent more than a decade forcing employees and customers to resolve disputes outside the traditional court system, using secretive arbitration proceedings that typically don't allow plaintiffs to team up and extract big-money payments akin to a class action.

Now, Amazon.com Inc. is

backing that trend. With no announcement, the company recently changed its terms of service to allow customers to file lawsuits. Already, it faces at least three proposed class actions, including one brought May 18 alleging the company's Alexa-powered Echo devices recorded people without permission.

The retail giant made the change after plaintiffs' lawyers

flooded Amazon with more than 75,000 individual arbitration demands on behalf of Echo users. That move triggered a bill for tens of millions of dollars in filing fees, according to lawyers involved, payable by Amazon under its own policies.

Amazon's decision to drop its arbitration requirement is the starkest example yet of how

The Fast Make Others Furious

E-bikers and cyclists battle over speed, space

Scott Sterner and his wife, Donna Rupert, 60-year-old retirees in Dunedin, Fla., bought electric bikes as a concession to creaky knees and hips. Now, he says, when they go for a spin on the Pinellas Trail along Florida's Gulf Coast, other cyclists sometimes yell, "You're cheating."

Evelyn Rathe, a technical assistant in Dunedin who rides a traditional bike, says some e-bikers have called her a "Lycra

Business Travel Starts To Make a Comeback

Fresh signs are emerging that business travelers won't be grounded much longer.

Some companies that learned to do without travel during the coronavirus pandemic said they are ready to get back on the road instead of defaulting to virtual meetings and conferences, while others are trying to determine which business trips are still needed.

Alison Taylor, chief customer officer at American Airlines Group Inc., said 47 of the airline's 50 largest corporate accounts have said they plan to resume traveling this year.

"They're getting their office opened, feeling comfortable with that as the first steps, and then travel comes after that," she said.

Corporate trips remain 70% or more below pre-pandemic levels, according to airlines, which rely on business travel for a huge share of their revenue. But carriers including American and United Airlines Holdings Inc. said the pace of business travel bookings has been picking up in recent weeks.

"There's pent-up demand for business travel," in addition to leisure travel, United Chief Executive Scott Kirby said during an investor conference last week.

Investment bankers said they have raced to be first to visit clients in person again. Some companies have sent salespeople back on the road, seeking an edge against competitors.

A handful of high-profile

Southwest Emerges As America's New Factory Hub

Five states accounted for 30% of U.S. job growth in manufacturing over three years

Companies producing everything from steel to electric cars are planning and building new plants in Southwest states, far from historic hubs of American industry in the Midwest and Southeast. The lure is open land, local tax breaks and a growing supply of tech-savvy workers.

The Southwest, comprising Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, increased its manufacturing output more than any other

region in the U.S. in the four years through 2020, according to an analysis by The Wall Street Journal of data from the Bureau of Economic Analysis.

Those states plus Nevada added more than 100,000 manufacturing jobs from January 2017 to January 2020, representing 30% of U.S. job growth in that sector and at roughly triple the national growth rate, according to data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Executives say the region's growing population

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| Year | Salesforce Market Share |
|------|-------------------------|
| 2016 | ~10% |
| 2017 | ~12% |
| 2018 | ~14% |
| 2019 | ~16% |
| 2020 | 19.5% |

Source: IDC, Worldwide Semiannual Software Tracker, April 2021.

salesforce.com/number1CRM

Royal prerogative

The Fed chair reigns over the bond market — **BILL GROSS, PAGE 9**

Special moment

The IMF has the means to rebuild fragile nations — **MARTIN WOLF, PAGE 15**



Mother country

China's birth policy has always been to ignore women — **NOTEBOOK, PAGE 14**

Eurozone inflation surge raises stakes for ECB's policymakers

Central bank target broken • First breach in more than 2 years • US prices also climbing

MARTIN ARNOLD — FRANKFURT
GUY CHAZAN — BERLIN

Eurozone inflation rose to 2 per cent in May, the first time the rate has surpassed the European Central Bank's target in more than two years, complicating next week's decision on whether to maintain ultra-loose monetary policy.

The jump from 1.6 per cent in April followed an even sharper acceleration of consumer price growth in the US, which recently hit 4.2 per cent.

The eurozone and US figures are likely to fuel investors' anxiety that central banks will hasten the winding down of the vast monetary stimulus launched last year in response to the coronavirus pandemic.

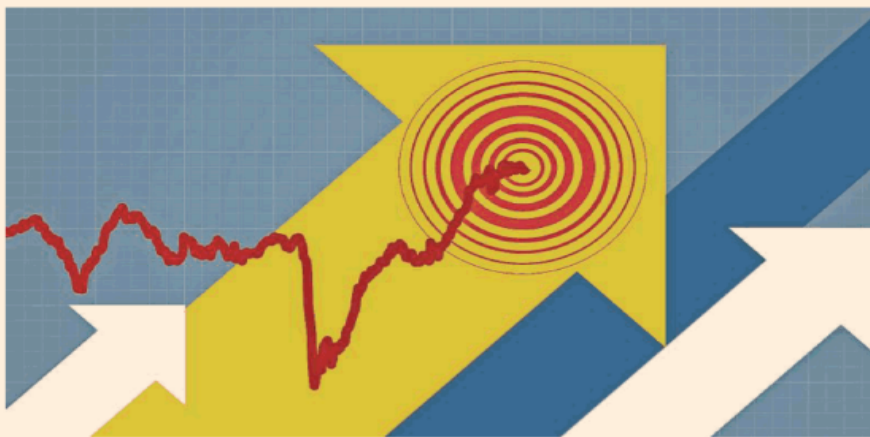
James Bullard, chief of the St Louis Federal Reserve, told the Financial Times the US labour market was tighter than it looked, which could accelerate the timeframe for removing stimulus.

The ECB's governing council meets next week to decide whether to adjust its monetary policy — including its recently accelerated pace of bond-buying — in response to signs that economic activity and prices are rising as Covid-19 lockdown measures are eased.

Eurozone inflation has rebounded after several months below zero last year, prompting most economists to forecast that the rate will this year exceed the ECB's target of below, but not close to, 2 per cent.

However, several ECB policymakers, including Christine Lagarde, its president, have said the recent surge in inflation is only a temporary phenomenon, driven by one-off effects, and predict it will fade next year. They argue that this means the central bank's policy should remain highly accommodative.

A 13.1 per cent year-on-year rise in eurozone energy prices was the main factor driving the harmonised index of consumer prices in the 19-country single-currency area slightly above expectations to its highest level since October 2018, according to Eurostat.



FT Eurozone

Core inflation, excluding the more volatile prices of energy, food, alcohol and tobacco, rose more modestly than the headline figure, increasing from 0.7 per cent in April to 0.9 per cent in May. Prices in the bloc's services sector, which have been weighed

down by lockdowns, rose 1.1 per cent. Most economists think a sustained period of above-target inflation is unlikely in the eurozone because millions lost their jobs, went on furlough or left the workforce during the pandemic. The ECB stressed that wage growth in the eurozone weakened further in the first quarter to 1.4 per cent.

Christoph Weil, an economist at Commerzbank, said: "The recession in the euro area triggered by the corona pandemic will continue to dampen wage growth in 2021."

Eurostat said unemployment in the bloc dipped to 8 per cent in April, its lowest for nine months. The number of unemployed people dropped to 15.4m, down 134,000 from March, but that was still 1.3m higher than in April 2020.

Andrew Kenningham, an economist at Capital Economics, said that although hiring is expected to rise "substantially" as lockdowns are lifted, "firms will be able to draw on furloughed workers, so we don't expect the unemployment rate to come down rapidly this year".

Peter Altmaier, Germany's economy minister, said he was following the inflation surge "very carefully" and attributed much of it to sharp rises in the price of timber, semiconductors and oil.

In a sign that supply-side inflationary pressures are building, a closely watched business survey said eurozone manufacturers faced unprecedented product shortages and price rises, constraining their ability to meet demand.

Fed official upbeat page 2

Bill Gross page 9



Is inflation coming back for good?

Chris Giles opens a new series by asking whether the pandemic stimulus will lead to rising prices

Big Read Page 13

Briefing

► **Bank fees from 'blank cheque' deals fall**
The fees Wall St lenders earn from special purpose acquisition companies have plunged, disrupting a big profit generator. They made \$430m in April and May, against \$53m in January and February. — **PAGE 5**

► **Short shelf life threatens vaccine rollout**
Tight expiry dates used by the manufacturers and inefficiencies in global distribution have led to jabs being delivered to poor nations too late to be used. Malawi has publicly burnt 20,000 doses. — **PAGE 4**

► **EU poised to unveil digital wallet app**
Brussels will today reveal details of a bloc-wide app that will allow citizens from all 27 countries to log into local government websites and serve as a vault for documents such as driving licences. — **PAGE 2**

► **Tennis spat challenges sports leagues**
Naomi Osaka's withdrawal from the French Open after a dispute over press duties has shown how a new generation of athletes is more willing to speak directly to fans on social media. — **PAGE 2**



► **Biden call to narrow racial wealth gap**
The president is set to speak out on a visit to Tulsa, Oklahoma, site of one of the most brutal attacks on a US black community. His comments come as Republicans seek to curb voting rights. — **PAGE 3**

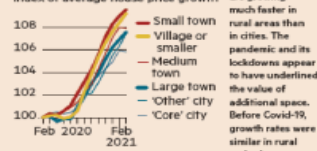
► **JBS cyber attack hits meat production**
The world's biggest meat supplier has suffered an attack on its North America and Australia systems that disrupted its global operations and forced it to stand down thousands of employees. — **PAGE 5**

► **Court ruling deepens Spain-Morocco rift**
A Madrid judge has ruled that Ibrahim Ghali, leader of the Western Sahara independence movement, is free to leave Spain after hospital treatment. His arrival sparked a migrant crisis with Rabat. — **PAGE 2**

Datawatch

Rush to the country

Index of average house price growth



Source: The Resolution Foundation

UK house prices are growing much faster in rural areas than in cities. The pandemic and its lockdowns appear to have underlined the value of additional space. Before Covid-19, growth rates were similar in rural and urban areas



Bid to grab Indian planes buffets UK trade plans

A Scottish company with 180 staff tries to seize the planes of India's national airline, putting UK prime minister Boris Johnson in a corner as he pushes for a New Delhi trade deal. That unlikely scenario is playing out as Cairn Energy tries to prove Air India is an 'alter ego' of its government and jointly liable for its debts, namely \$1.2bn in settlement of a tax case owed to Cairn. London does not want to be drawn in but faces pressure to 'stand up for British firms'.

Analysis — **PAGE 7**

J&J faces \$2bn payout after talc powder cancer case rejected by Supreme Court

NIKOU ASGARI — NEW YORK

Johnson & Johnson must pay \$2.1bn in damages to 22 women who blamed their ovarian cancer on asbestos in the drugmaker's baby powder, after the US Supreme Court refused to review the case.

The judgment is the largest against the company, which has battled a wave of litigation and lost several cases as thousands of people claimed the product had led to cancer. The appeal denied yesterday related to a case filed in Missouri in 2018 involving the 22 women.

"The decision by the court to not review the... case leaves unresolved significant legal questions that state and federal courts will continue to face," J&J said, adding that decades of scientific evaluations "confirm Johnson's Baby Powder is safe, does not contain

asbestos and does not cause cancer".

The company said last year it would stop selling its baby powder in the US and Canada after sales plunged 60 per cent in three years.

The Supreme Court judges retained the ruling of a Missouri state court in which the jury ordered J&J to pay \$4.7bn in damages, although that penalty was later reduced to \$2.12bn.

The lawsuit featured high-level attorneys on each side, with Kenneth Starr, former solicitor general of the US, representing the women. In court documents filed in April, he claimed that J&J "knew for decades that their talc powders contained asbestos" and "launched a decades-long cover-up".

In November, the Missouri state court refused to hear J&J's appeal, sending the case to the country's highest court.

The drugmaker had argued that by

bringing together several separate talc powder-related claims for trial in front of a single jury, the trial had violated J&J's due process rights under the US constitution.

Neal Katyal, former US acting solicitor general, represented J&J and had urged the court to focus on due process.

J&J's share price had slipped 1.9 per cent by yesterday afternoon as it became clear that the company would not be given the chance to air its arguments. J&J said there were "no additional avenues to appeal this case".

Several large US business groups had backed the company's appeal. Talcum powder is made from the mineral talc, which, in its natural form, contains asbestos, a substance that can cause cancer. The healthcare industry agreed in 1976 to ensure products do not contain detectable asbestos levels.

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| World Markets | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----------|-----------------|--------------|---------|---------------|----------------|--------|-------|-------|
| STOCK MARKETS | | | CURRENCIES | | | INTEREST RATES | | | |
| | Jun 1 | prev %chg | | Jun 1 | prev | | price | yield | chg |
| S&P 500 | 4208.50 | +204.11 +5.10 | \$ per € | 1.229 | 1.229 | US Gov 10 yr | 147.87 | 1.62 | 0.04 |
| Nasdaq Composite | 13733.30 | +1374.74 +10.11 | £ per € | 1.417 | 1.422 | UK Gov 10 yr | 0.83 | 0.03 | 0.03 |
| Dow Jones Ind | 34667.30 | +3453.45 +10.40 | ¥ per € | 0.984 | 0.980 | Gov Gov 10 yr | -0.18 | -0.01 | 0.01 |
| FTSE Eurofirst 300 | 1731.68 | +1719.05 +0.73 | ¥ per \$ | 109.400 | 109.395 | Jpn Gov 10 yr | 116.85 | 0.07 | 0.00 |
| Euro Stoxx 50 | 4072.40 | +4039.46 +0.92 | ¥ per € | 155.037 | 155.506 | US Gov 30 yr | 188.35 | 2.31 | 0.04 |
| FTSE All-Share | 7080.46 | +7022.61 +0.82 | SFr per € | 1.096 | 1.100 | Gov Gov 2 yr | 106.00 | -0.67 | -0.01 |
| CAC 40 | 6489.40 | +6447.17 +0.66 | € per \$ | 0.817 | 0.818 | | | | |
| Xetra Dax | 15667.36 | +15421.13 +0.05 | | | | | | | |
| Nikkei | 28814.34 | +28880.08 +0.16 | | | | | | | |
| Hang Seng | 25480.00 | +25151.00 +1.08 | | | | | | | |
| MSCI World \$ | 2975.70 | +2976.30 +0.02 | Oil WTI \$ | 60.68 | 66.90 +1.17 | Fed Funds Eff | 0.07 | 0.07 | -0.01 |
| MSCI EM \$ | 1376.21 | +1366.78 +0.73 | Oil Brent \$ | 70.12 | 69.32 +1.15 | US 3m Bill | 0.01 | 0.02 | -0.01 |
| MSCI ACWI \$ | 711.45 | +711.15 +0.04 | Gold \$ | 1889.95 | 1891.45 +0.45 | Euro Libor 3m | -0.54 | -0.54 | 0.00 |
| | | | | | | UK 3m | 0.08 | 0.08 | 0.00 |

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That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

Late Edition
Today, periodic clouds, high 75. To-
night, mostly cloudy, showers ar-
rive, low 60. Tomorrow, mostly
cloudy, showers, thunderstorms,
high 73. Weather map, Page B10.

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\$3.00

Why the World Has Run Short Of Everything

Pandemic Shows Risks of Thin Inventories

By PETER S. GOODMAN
and NIRAJ CHOKSHI

In the story of how the modern world was constructed, Toyota stands out as the mastermind of a monumental advance in industrial efficiency. The Japanese automaker pioneered so-called Just In Time manufacturing, in which parts are delivered to factories right as they are required, minimizing the need to stockpile them. Over the last half-century, this approach has captivated global business in industries far beyond autos. From fashion to food processing to pharmaceuticals, companies have embraced Just In Time to stay nimble, allowing them to adapt to changing market demands, while cutting costs.

But the tumultuous events of the past year have challenged the merits of paring inventories, while reinvigorating concerns that some industries have gone too far, leaving them vulnerable to disruption. As the pandemic has hampered factory operations and sown chaos in global shipping, many economies around the world have been bedeviled by shortages of a vast range of goods — from electronics to lumber to clothing.

In a time of extraordinary upheaval in the global economy, Just In Time is running late.

"It's sort of like supply chain run amok," said Willy C. Shih, an international trade expert at Harvard Business School. "In a race to get to the lowest cost, I have concentrated my risk. We are at the logical conclusion of all that."

The most prominent manifestation of too much reliance on Just In Time is found in the very industry that invented it: Automakers have been crippled by a shortage of computer chips — vital car components produced mostly in Asia. Without enough chips on hand, auto factories from India to the United States to Brazil have been forced to halt assembly lines.

But the breadth and persistence
Continued on Page A7



STEFAN REYNOLDS FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

In Tulsa, Memorializing a Massacre

President Biden told survivors, including Viola Ford Fletcher, 107, right, that their stories "will be known in full view." Page A11.

Debate Over Scope of Racism Embroils Schools

By TRIP GABRIEL
and DANA GOLDSTEIN

In Loudoun County, Va., a group of parents led by a former Trump appointee is pushing to recall school board members after the school district called for mandatory teacher training in "systemic oppression and implicit bias."

In Washington, 39 Republican senators called history education that focuses on systemic racism a form of "activist indoctrination."

And across the country, Republican-led legislatures have passed bills recently to ban or limit schools from teaching that racism is infused in American institutions. After Oklahoma's G.O.P. governor signed his state's version in early May, he was ousted

Bills by G.O.P. Target Efforts to Teach That Bias Is Systemic

from the centennial commission for the 1921 Race Massacre in Tulsa, which President Biden visited on Tuesday to memorialize one of the worst episodes of racial violence in U.S. history.

From school boards to the halls of Congress, Republicans are mounting an energetic campaign aiming to dictate how historical and modern racism in America is taught, meeting pushback from Democrats and educators in a politically thorny clash that has deep

ramifications for how children learn about their country.

Republicans have focused their attacks on the influence of "critical race theory," a graduate school framework that has found its way into K-12 public education. The concept argues that historical patterns of racism are ingrained in law and other modern institutions and that the legacies of slavery, segregation and Jim Crow still create an uneven playing field for Black people and other people of color.

Many conservatives portray critical race theory and invocations of systemic racism as a gauntlet thrown down to accuse white Americans of being individually racist. Republicans accuse the left of trying to indoctrinate

Continued on Page A11

U.S. Suspends Drilling Leases In Arctic Lands

This article is by Coral Davenport,
Henry Fountain and Lisa Friedman.

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration on Tuesday suspended oil drilling leases in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, unspooling a signature achievement of the Trump presidency and delivering on a promise by President Biden to protect the fragile Alaskan tundra from fossil fuel extraction.

The decision sets up a process that could halt drilling in one of the largest tracts of untouched wilderness in the United States, home to migrating waterfowl, caribou and polar bears. But it also lies over as much as 11 billion barrels of oil and Democrats and Republicans have fought over whether to allow drilling there for more than four decades.

A formal order from Interior Secretary Deb Haaland paused the leases until her agency has completed an environmental analysis of their impact and a legal review of the Trump administration's leases.

Continued on Page A13

With Candor on Mental Health, Osaka Confronts a Sports Stigma

By ALAN BLINDER

Naomi Osaka's withdrawal this week from the French Open stunned tennis. But her decision was also a potent example of a movement among elite athletes to challenge the age-old notion that they are, and must be, as peerless in mind as they are in body, untouchable by the scourge of mental illness.

Ms. Osaka, the highest-paid female athlete in the world, who said she had faced "long bouts of depression" since she won the United States Open in 2018, was only the latest addition to the fast-expanding roster of renowned players across sports who have spoken out about mental health.

Taken together, the disclosures

by these athletes, who have sometimes been empowered by social media and word of one another's experiences, have pushed the subject from the recesses of the sports world squarely toward the center of modern life's biggest stages. And they are forcing the sports community to acknowledge that the pressures of competition have assuredly contributed to illnesses among some stars — and that those stars were never untouchable.

"There's more acceptance of the fact — and more understanding of the fact — that mental health is a real thing, and in the athletics realm, it takes serious

Continued on Page A8

Emboldened Republicans at the Helm, Texas Steers Hard Right

This article is by Edgar Sandoval,
David Montgomery and Manny Fernandez.

AUSTIN, Texas — It was a literal exit strategy: Texas Democrats staged a last-minute walk-out on Sunday to kill an elections bill that would have restricted voting statewide. The quorum-breaking move — a decades-old maneuver favored by Democratic lawmakers — worked, in dramatic fashion.

But by Tuesday, the reality of their short-lived triumph had settled in. The bill was very much still alive, with the Republican governor vowing to call lawmakers back to Austin for a special session to revive and pass the measure. It was a top legislative priority for the Republican Party, and would have been the final achievement in the ultraconservative session that concluded on Monday.

On Tuesday, Democrats staggered out of the session that included passage of a number of other aggressive measures, including a near-ban on abortion and a bill allowing the carrying of handguns without permits. And Republicans, who seven months ago staved off a high-profile, top-dollar campaign by Democrats to flip the State House for the first time in nearly two decades, ap-



MATTHEW BUNCH FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

A billboard near Blanco, Texas. The State Legislature has voted to do away with handgun permits.

plauded themselves for a series of conservative victories.

"Elections have consequences," said State Representative Craig Goldman, who represents part of Fort Worth and is the treasurer of the House Republican Caucus. Of

the Democrats, he said, "They spent over \$50 million trying to gain control of the Texas State House and they didn't do it."

Indeed, this was the session that pushed the state further right, at a time when it seemed

least likely to do so — as Texas becomes younger, less white and less Republican, and as it continues to reel from the twin crises of the coronavirus pandemic and the collapse of its power grid during a

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NATIONAL A10-15

Water War in the West

A drought crisis in Oregon has caused lakes to drain and fish to die en masse, forcing authorities to cut farmers off from their main water source. PAGE A10

BUSINESS B1-6

New Ransomware Attack

Hackers disrupted operations at meat processing plants owned by the industry giant JBS, which analysts said could affect wholesale beef prices. PAGE B1

SPORTSWEDNESDAY B7-9

Baseball's Spotlight on A.L.S.

Major League Baseball's inaugural Lou Gehrig Day will honor his career and help raise money to combat the disease that killed him. PAGE B9

FOOD D1-8

An Enduring Presence

The pandemic hit urban gay restaurants hard, but in some places around the country, they remain anchors of safety and community. PAGE D1

OPINION A18-19

Thomas L. Friedman

PAGE A18



THE RAZZLE DAZZLE RETURNS

CHICAGO
THE MUSICAL

BACK ON BROADWAY SEPT 14 · CHICAGOTHEMUSICAL.COM



A DAY OF VIOLENCE

A firefighting helicopter makes a drop on a home in Acton. Authorities later found the body of a man believed to be the shooter in an attack at Fire Station 81 in Agua Dulce that left one firefighter dead and another seriously wounded. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Biden's bid to bolster unions

President sees groups as key to policy goals. But labor leaders face hurdles in priorities.

BY NOAH BIERMAN AND DAVID LAUTER

WASHINGTON — As Joe Biden launched his presidential run, he made an early stop at the Washington headquarters of the AFL-CIO to meet with its president, Richard Trumka.

The former vice president talked about economic inequality and sluggish wages, analyzing them as a product of the outsize power corporations have over workers, Trumka said.

In other words, he said, Biden talked like a union guy.

Two years later, that memory spotlights the contrast Trumka and many other union leaders see between Biden and former President Obama, whose administration often left them frustrated.

"Obama and [Bill] Clinton both surrounded themselves with a lot of Wall Street people who had no clue," Trumka said in an interview. "We were an annoyance." [See Unions, A7]



BRANDON BELL, Getty Images

PRESIDENT BIDEN prays silently in Tulsa, Okla., during commemorations of the 100th anniversary of the massacre in the city. "We do ourselves no favors pretending that none of this happened," he said.

President honors Tulsa victims

Nation is urged to remember 1921 massacre of a Black community

BY ELI STOKOLS

WASHINGTON — President Biden traveled to Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday to mark a shameful and largely forgotten part of American history, calling for racial reconciliation on the 100th anniversary of the violent destruction of the city's thriving Black community by a white mob.

Biden became the first president to participate in a public remembrance of the 1921 race riot that left hundreds of Black people dead and

burned what was known as "Black Wall Street" to the ground.

In a speech, Biden said he was incited by a local newspaper's reports that a Black male had been accused of stepping on a white girl's foot. Tulsa's white residents and civil society leaders confronted a group of Black Tulsans trying to protect the accused from a lynch mob. The white rioters unleashed violence on a massive scale, looting, setting fire to the Greenwood district and even using small airplanes to drop projectiles on it.

"My fellow Americans, this was not a riot," Biden said before a

crowd of roughly 200 people, including many descendants of victims. "This was a massacre — among the worst in our history, but not the only one. And for too long, forgotten by our history."

Describing the events of May 31 and June 1, 1921, in harrowing details — a Black man being dragged to death, a couple being shot in their home, eight churches being burned to the ground, bodies being dumped in mass graves — Biden urged the country to bear witness at long last.

"We do ourselves no favors [See Tulsa, A7]

COLUMN ONE

A hub for cycling in South L.A.

Kellie Hart's bike club has grown into a shop — and a movement

BY DONOVAN X. RAMSEY

In April 2020, during the earliest days of the pandemic lockdown, Kellie Hart found herself itching to get out of the house.

A former athlete who played college basketball, she craved activity. A social butterfly, she missed hanging out with friends and meeting people. To alleviate those wants, she started a bike club. More than a year later, the RideWitUs LA Bike Club & Store on Silas Avenue near La Brea has expanded into a brick-and-mortar store.

The success of RideWitUs happened in a complex and frightening climate for Black businesses. The pandemic had a devastating effect on many. But it also inspired entrepreneurship.

Researchers found that 440,000 Black business owners nationally shuttered their businesses between [See Bike shop, A11]



BRIAN VAN DER BRUG, Los Angeles Times

BIKING HELPED Kellie Hart take her mind off the pandemic. Along the way, she developed a community of riders and started a business.

Immigration policy canceled

The Biden administration formally ends former president's "Remain in Mexico" rule. **WORLD, A4**

Arctic oil leases to be suspended

The decision will pause 11 Trump-era sales of drilling rights across a wide swath of Alaska refuge. **NATION, A8**

Lakers lose in a blowout to Suns

With Anthony Davis sidelined, L.A. is overmatched in 115-85 rout. **SPORTS, B10**

Weather

Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 77/62. **B6**

Printed with soy inks on partially recycled paper.



STATE'S RURAL NORTH LAGS ON SHOTS

Counties including Tehama and Lassen have low vaccination rates and rising cases.

BY LUKE MONEY, RONG-GONG LIN II AND SEAN GREENE

SAN FRANCISCO — Some rural counties in Northern California are falling further behind in COVID-19 vaccination rates compared with the rest of the state, causing cases to remain flat or, in some cases, to rise.

A Times analysis found that the counties with the lowest vaccination rates were likely to have higher recent case rates per capita. Counties in rural Northern California and the greater Sacramento area fared worst, while Southern California and the Bay Area have fared best in terms of higher rates of vaccination and lower daily case rates, the analysis found.

Health officials in some of the rural areas with low rates of vaccination said they are battling reluctance on the part of residents to get the shot, which leaves a greater percentage of the population exposed to the coronavirus than in more urban parts of California, where cases continue to plummet.

"COVID is still here and is still pretty prevalent in our community," said Kerri Schuette, public information officer for the Health and Human Services [See North, A8]

Workplace mask rules reconsidered

A state safety board this week will discuss a proposal to ease restrictions. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Blinken dives into Central America

The secretary of State is taking on migration and corruption issues across the region.

BY TRACY WILKINSON

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — In search of trustworthy partners, the Biden administration dispatched its top diplomat to Costa Rica on Tuesday to take Central American officials to task on corruption in their countries and to examine how they can more efficiently block "irregular" migration to the U.S.

He could be facing a tough crowd. U.S. relations with the governments of El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala, in particular, are badly strained, complicating President Biden's plan to use \$4 billion over the next four years to boost democratic reforms and improve the economies in those three so-called Northern Triangle nations — the source of most migrants attempting to enter the U.S. illegally.

Secretary of State Antony J. Blinken, arriving here on his first official trip to [See Blinken, A4]

BUSINESS INSIDE: UCLA economists see a 'euphoric' recovery ahead for California. A10



Mostly cloudy 81/67 • Tomorrow: T-storms 79/67 B

Democracy Dies in Darkness

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 2021 • B2

Biden halts leases for oil, gas in Arctic area

Move on national wildlife refuge reverses action in Trump's last days in office

BY JULIE ELLERIN
AND JOSHUA PARTLOW

The Biden administration Tuesday suspended oil and gas leases in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, targeting one of President Donald Trump's most significant environmental acts during his last days in office.

The move by the Interior Department, which could spark a major legal battle, dims the prospect of oil drilling in a pristine and politically charged expanse of Alaskan wilderness that Republicans and Democrats have fought over for four decades. The Trump administration actioned off the right to drill in the refuge's coastal plain — home to hundreds of thousands of migrating caribou and waterfowl as well as the southern Beaufort Sea's remaining polar bears — just two weeks before President Biden was inaugurated.

Now the Biden administration is taking steps to block those leases, citing problems with the environmental review process. In Tuesday's Interior Department order, Secretary Deb Haaland said that a review of the Trump administration's leasing program in the wildlife refuge found "multiple legal deficiencies" including "insufficient analysis" required by environmental laws and a failure to assess other alternatives. Haaland's order calls for a temporary moratorium on all activities.

SEE LEASES ON A4

Injury rates at Amazon outpace other warehouses

BY JAY GREENE
AND CHRIS ALCANTARA

SEATTLE — Amazon, the second-largest private employer in the United States, is also a leader in another category: how often its warehouse workers are injured.

New work-related injury data from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration showed those jobs can be more dangerous than at comparable warehouses. Since 2017, Amazon reported a higher rate of serious injury incidents that caused employees to miss work or be shifted to light-duty tasks than at other warehouse operators in retail.

In 2020, for every 200,000 hours worked at an Amazon warehouse in the United States — the equivalent of 100 employees working full time for a year — there were 5.9 serious incidents, according to the OSHA data. That's nearly double the rate of non-Amazon warehouses. In comparison, Walmart, the largest private U.S. employer and one of Amazon's competitors, reported 2.5 serious cases per 100 workers at its facilities in 2020.

SEE AMAZON ON A18



President Biden's speech in Tulsa on the anniversary of the 1921 massacre of Black residents by White mobs drew an overflow crowd, with many watching on phones at the historic Vernon A.M.E. Church across from the community center where he spoke.

Harris to lead voting rights battle

In Tulsa to honor victims of massacre, Biden vows to fight GOP restrictions

BY TYLER PAGER
AND ANNIE LANSKEY

TULSA — President Biden promised Tuesday to "fight like heck" against Republican efforts to restrict voting, using the anniversary of a racist massacre here to respond to Democrats' growing anxiety that his low-key approach was threatening fair elections and their own electoral future.

Biden announced that he was tapping Vice President Harris to marshal an effort against the in-

creasing array of Republican-led state laws that restrict voting in various ways, a campaign Biden condemned as "un-American."

"This sacred right is under assault with incredible intensity like I've never seen," Biden said, adding that June should be a "month of action" on Capitol Hill and taking what appeared to be a shot at Democratic Sens. Joe Manchin III (W.Va.) and Kyrsten Sinema (Ariz.), suggesting they often side with Republicans.

The president has been under pressure to show more urgency in the face of a GOP push that includes efforts to overturn the last presidential election, former

SEE TULSA ON A7

The Critique: In Tulsa, Biden spoke to the nation's guilt. A2



In his speech, Biden recounted the Tulsa events in great detail, saying he sought to "fill the silence" about the killing.

A 'wake-up call' for sports and mental health

Advocates, fellow athletes support Osaka after French Open withdrawal

BY LEZ CLARKE



Naomi Osaka, the second-ranked women's tennis player, pushed back against mandatory news conferences, citing her mental health. For more, visit wapo.st/OsakaReactions

Although she has withdrawn from the French Open, tennis star Naomi Osaka this week scored a victory that athletes and advocates say will have an enduring impact by putting athletes' mental health in the global spotlight — and sending a warning shot to the sports industry that it cannot disregard the well-being of those who play the games.

With her back-to-back rejections of tennis tradition — refusing to participate in mandatory news conferences, then pulling out after the tournament fined her and threatened disqualification — Osaka also became the latest high-profile athlete to challenge the rules and traditions of a powerful sports organization they believe does them harm.

She follows star Olympic gymnast Simone Biles, who in 2018 refused to return to USA Gymnastics' training center at the Karolyi Ranch, where she and numerous

SEE OSAKA ON A11

Emails a window into Fauci's world early in the pandemic

Reflect long hours he worked and wide variety of writers and topics

BY DAMIAN PALETTA
AND YASMINE ABUTALEB

As the coronavirus pandemic engulfed the world last spring, Science magazine quoted a top Chinese health official saying that the United States and other Western nations were making a "big mistake" by not telling people to mask up.

Science magazine stands by its reporting. But the official, George Gao, worried that the comment might upset his longtime friend Anthony S. Fauci, Washington's leading expert on infectious diseases. So amid the deepening crisis, Gao reached out to clear the air.

"I saw the Science interview, how could I say such a word 'big

mistake' about others? That was just a misunderstanding. Hope you understand," Gao, director of the Chinese Center for Disease Control and Prevention, wrote to Fauci in a March 28, 2020, email. "Let's work together to get the virus out of the earth."

"I understand completely. No problem," Fauci wrote back. "We will get through this together."

The previously unreported exchange was among 866 pages of Fauci's emails obtained by The Washington Post as part of a Freedom of Information Act request. The correspondence from March and April of last year opens a window into Fauci's world during some of the most frantic days of the crisis, when the longtime director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases was struggling to bring coherence to the Trump administration's chaotic response to the virus and President Donald Trump was seeking to minimize its severity.

SEE FAUCI ON A8

IN THE NEWS



"Nurdle" disaster Plastic pellets from a burning ship have blanketed the Sri Lankan coastline, threatening ecosystems. A10

THE NATION
CEO sightings — Unidentified Aerial Phenomena, as the government calls them — are having their moment in politics, and a bipartisan one at that. A3
Former president Donald Trump's company put its D.C. hotel lease up for sale again, after the pandemic thwarted a previous effort. A5

THE WORLD
A reporter's family

contracted the novel coronavirus during India's surge. Not all of them survived. A8

THE ECONOMY
Manufacturers of household staples are passing on rising costs via "shrinkflation," or slimming down packaging while keeping prices the same. A12
JBS, the world's biggest meat supplier, was hit by a ransomware attack that company officials called an extortion at-

tempt from a criminal group probably based in Russia. A16

THE REGION
As family, friends and teachers mourned a slain D.C. teen, his mother promised to advocate for other youths. B1
An FBI agent who shot a man during a confrontation aboard a Metro train has been indicted on attempted murder and other counts. B1
Affluent Chevy Chase, Md., mostly unaffected from the pandemic, could get \$2.5 million

under a federal aid formula that does not factor in need. B1

D.C. will award long-term leases on Reservation 13, one of its few remaining large vacant tracts and a source of contention. B3
Metro is considering increasing bus service, extending rail hours and cutting fares to aid lower-income users and recruit riders back to public transit. B3
D.C.'s summer weather outlook: hot and humid, but perhaps with below-normal temperatures. B5

INSIDE



FOOD
Silenced on TV The Food Network quashed mentions of slavery on air, a culinary historian says. E1
STYLE
On the town Andrew Yang visits NYC. Will it love him back? C1

THE WASHINGTON POST
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 2021
10 70628-21100 5

Brasil, dueño de la Copa América de la polémica

Finalmente, el gobierno de Jair Bolsonaro confirmó la organización del torneo, que se jugará desde el 13 de junio en cuatro ciudades. Deportes



INCREÍBLE DERROTERO DE UNA RÉPLICA DE LA MONA LISA

—cultura

Christie's subastará una versión de *La Gioconda* que hace seis décadas su dueño, Raymond Hekking, buscó demostrar que es la que pintó Leonardo da Vinci. Página 20

LA TASA DE NATALIDAD TOCÓ EN 2019 SU PUNTO HISTÓRICO MÁS BAJO

—sociedad

El último registro marca 1,8 hijos por mujer, mientras que en 1950 era de 3; en la última década, en la ciudad de Buenos Aires cayó 41% y en la provincia, 28%. Página 21

LA NACION

MIÉRCOLES 2 DE JUNIO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

El Fondo Covax asegura que el Gobierno no aceptó el envío de vacunas Pfizer

CORONAVIRUS. Lo reveló el responsable de la iniciativa para América Latina; Vizzotti lo negó

El Fondo Covax, creado por la Organización Mundial de la Salud (OMS) para distribuir de manera equitativa vacunas contra el coronavirus en todo el mundo, reveló ayer que el gobierno de Alberto Fernández rechazó la inclusión de dosis de Pfizer entre los envíos dirigidos al país.

El director de ese organismo para

América Latina, Santiago Cornejo, lo aseguró ayer en una sesión académica organizada por el Consejo Argentino de Relaciones Internacionales (CARI). "En el caso de Pfizer nos han dicho que no", afirmó al explicar que el mecanismo "opcional" en el que está la Argentina les permite a los países elegir el laboratorio.

"Nunca manifestamos que no queríamos la vacuna de Pfizer", respondió anoche la ministra Carla Vizzotti, al ser consultada por *LA NACION*. Desde la Casa Rosada reconocieron que Covax permitía elegir el proveedor, pero insistieron en que hubo obstáculos legales que impidieron firmar el contrato con ese laboratorio. Página 4

Los organismos multilaterales piden invertir US\$50.000 millones para enfrentar la crisis sanitaria

Rafael Mathus Ruiz

Página 2

EL ANÁLISIS

Más lejos del mundo, más cerca de Cristina

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

El lunes, cuando la cancillería israelí se quejó formalmente por el voto argentino en la Comisión de Derechos Humanos de las Naciones Unidas, el país entró en default técnico con el Club de París. El impago al Club de París era predecible; el voto contra Israel en el foro internacional más importante sobre los derechos humanos fue, en cambio, una nueva sorpresa de Alberto Fernández. El rencor contra Israel y las organizaciones de la comunidad judía argentina es propio de Cristina Kirchner, no del Presidente. La DAIA, que tiene la representación política de la comunidad judía, es querellante en la causa del memorándum con Irán firmado por la ex-presidenta. Continúa en la página 12



Un barco con gas para pasar el invierno

economía—El barco regasificador Exemplar, de la firma estadounidense Excelerate, amarró el jueves en el Puerto de Bahía Blanca y ayer comenzó a inyectar gas al sistema para suplir los faltantes del próximo invierno. En el marco de la falta de inversiones en el sector, aportará 15 millones de metros cúbicos por día. Página 17

En cinco meses, el campo aportó la mayor liquidación de dólares de su historia

PRODUCCIÓN. Con US\$13.300 millones superó la marca récord alcanzada en 2014

Cuando más lo necesitaba el Gobierno, por la escasez de reservas en el Banco Central y una brecha cambiaria volátil, apareció el campo para batir récords de liquidación de dólares por los buenos precios internacionales de los granos. To-

do en un contexto de tensión entre la administración de Alberto Fernández y el agro por el cierre de exportaciones de carne vacuna, que motivó un paro que finaliza hoy.

Ayer se informó que en los primeros cinco meses del año la liqui-

dación de divisas sumó US\$13.300 millones, una marca histórica. Superó, así, los US\$10.781 millones de 2014 para el mismo período de enero a mayo. Aquella suma representa un salto del 91% frente al mismo período de 2020. Página 15

"ENEMIGO"

"El Gobierno ve al campo como enemigo de la sociedad", dijo el nuevo titular de la Rural, Nicolás Pino. Afirmó, sin embargo, que el sector puede ser un aliado "y todos trabajar muy bien de manera conjunta". Página 16

Galit Ronen. "No entendemos el voto argentino contra Israel"

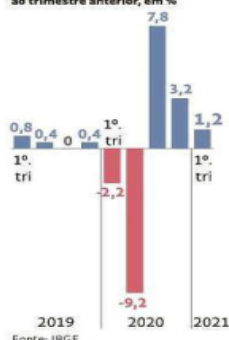
"Estamos decepcionados. No entendemos cómo un país que sufrió dos atentados terroristas no condena" los ataques de Hamas. La definición de la embajadora de Israel en la Argentina, Galit Ronen, sintetiza el malestar de su país por la postura del gobierno de Alberto Fernández, que votó contra Israel en la ONU junto con Rusia, Cuba y Venezuela. El vínculo bilateral quedó afectado por esta situación. Página 10

Brasil creció y recuperó las pérdidas de la pandemia

IMPULSO. El PBI rebotó al subir 1,2% en el primer trimestre. Página 8

Crescimento do PIB no 1º trimestre de 2021

Variação do PIB em relação ao trimestre anterior, em %



PIB sobe e volta ao pré-Covid, mas ganho não chega a pobres

Surpreendente, avanço de 1,2% no 1º trimestre deixa para trás atividades que empregam muito

A economia brasileira surpreendeu analistas e retornou ao patamar em que estava no quarto trimestre de 2019, antes de ser atingida pela pandemia de Covid, mostraram dados do PIB (Produto Interno Bruto) divulgados nesta terça-feira (1º) pelo IBGE (Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatística).

O crescimento nos três primeiros meses do ano chegou a 1,2% na comparação com o trimestre anterior, mas não se deu de forma igual entre os diferentes setores. Pessoas que dependem de empregos de menor qualificação, sobretudo no mercado informal, não foram alcançadas por essa melhora.

O setor de serviços, o que mais emprega, avançou 0,4% e, nele, o grupo de atividades que inclui alimentação e lazer (entre outros) e respondeu por 1 em 3 postos no país ainda está 9,5% abaixo do nível pré-Covid. Para economistas, o incremento dos índices não reflete a fragilidade do mercado de trabalho.

A atividade econômica ainda não recobrou o ápice, registrado no início de 2014, e o crescimento desacelerou em relação ao último trimestre de 2020. Ainda assim, os números animaram os mercados, que previam elevação de 0,8%. Na comparação com o primeiro trimestre de 2020, a alta foi de 1%. Mercado A17

Análise V. Torres Freire
Economia foi bem; povo miúdo ainda vai mal A20

Solange Srouf
Reduzir incentivos e restrições ajudará PIB A21

Nelson Barbosa
Retomada só será efetiva se for para todos A17

Bolsonaro põe general Pazuello em secretária

O ex-ministro da Saúde se tornou nesta terça-feira (1º) secretário de Estudos Estratégicos, em órgão vinculado à Presidência da República. O ato de designação de Pazuello foi assinado por Luiz Eduardo Ramos (Casa Civil). Poder A7

Nise contradiz Anvisa e nega tentativa de alterar bula

Em sessão tumultuada na CPI, a médica Nise Yamaguchi contradisse o ex-ministro Mandetta e a Anvisa ao negar que houve minuta para mudar bula da cloretoquina e admitiu ter ido a reuniões do governo para discutir tratamento precoce contra a Covid. Poder A10

Jessica Nakamura
Redes sociais reagem a médica com racismo A11

Papel indica que máscaras da Saúde tiveram sobrepreço

A compra de máscaras impróprias a profissionais de saúde, revelada pela Folha em março, se deu por valor acima do mercado, diz documento do Ministério da Saúde enviado à CPI da Covid. A pasta não respondeu à reportagem. Saúde B1



Bruno Kelly/Reuters

RIO NEGRO, EM MANAUS, TEM MAIOR CHEIA EM 119 ANOS

Casas ilhadas em bairro de Iranduba, com Manaus ao fundo; capital do Amazonas registrou ontem o maior nível do rio desde o início das medições, com 29,98 metros; especialistas apontam mudanças climáticas como causa Ambiente B5

Copa América será em MT, GO, RJ e DF, anuncia governo

O Brasil vai sediar a Copa América de 2021, anunciou o presidente Jair Bolsonaro, com UTIs cheias em plena pandemia de Covid. Os jogos ocorrerão nos estados de Goiás, Mato Grosso, Rio de Janeiro e no Distrito Federal a partir do dia 13.

Outros estados se recusaram a acolher o torneio depois de a Argentina desistir de recebê-lo por causa do coronavírus. Esporte B14

Após repercussão negativa, Doria desiste de receber jogos em SP B14

OMS aprova uso emergencial da Coronavac

Saúde B2

SP vacinará quem tem mais de 30 anos com comorbidades

Saúde B2

Nestlé diz que boa parte do que vende não é saudável

Maiores companhias alimentícias do mundo, a Nestlé admitiu em documento interno, revelado pelo Financial Times, que mais de 60% de seus principais produtos não cumprem uma "definição reconhecida de saúde". Saúde B3

Elio Gaspari: Anarquia militar nova, e pior

Bolsonaro gosta de falar em "minhas Forças Armadas". Na política do século 20 não havia PMs amotinadas, milicianos nem generais da ativa em manifestações de motoqueiros paramentados. A anarquia militar é nova, e pior. Poder A6

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Karlme Xavier/Folhapress

INQUÉRITO DE 1 DIA PRENDE INOCENTE

Paulo Henrique Pereira foi preso acusado de tráfico e solto só após 676 dias, com o caso em 2ª instância; investigação a jato se torna comum em SP e dá brechas a erros Cotidiano B4

Egípcios pedem prisão preventiva de brasileiro
Após Movimento Speak Up denunciar ofensa sexual contra muçulmana, o Ministério Público local quer 4 dias de detenção para Victor Sorrentino. A16

Esporte B14
SBT, que levou direitos da Copa América, e Globo se enfrentam

Ilustrada B16
Ficção afrofuturista e memorial jogam luz sobre rotas do tráfico negroiro

EDITORIAIS A2

PIB concentrado
Sobre recuperação desigual da economia do país.

Torneio de insensatez
Acerca de controvérsia em torno da Copa América.

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A vacinação é a melhor forma de prevenção contra a gripe.

#Protegido ContraGripe



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WHO: Efficacy of influenza (vaccines) | [https://www.who.int/news-room/fact-sheets/detail/influenza-\(seasonal\)-vaccines](https://www.who.int/news-room/fact-sheets/detail/influenza-(seasonal)-vaccines)
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Presentaron acusación y pidieron juicio oral para la ex presidenta de Petropar

Fiscalía: *Agua de oro* era para cubrir deuda del marido de Samudio

Contundente afirmación de la investigación del Ministerio Público. Perjuicio económico para la petrolera estatal habría sido de unos G. 346 millones

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Donación de Qatar

Embarazadas serán prioridad cuando lleguen las 100.000 dosis de Moderna

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Minimiza la ola de asaltos Subcomandante sostiene que medios crean una sensación de inseguridad

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IPS se ratifica en restricciones



Impopular. La prohibición a pacientes del uso de celulares y de la introducción de comidas rige en Ingavi. También piden que se despeje el estacionamiento. Familiares rechazan,

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Masivo aplazo en Becal tras educación en pandemia

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ETIOS
MÁS POR DESCUBRIR



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LE FIGARO

« Sans la liberté de blâmer, il n'est point d'éloge flatteur » Beaumarchais



BILLIE HOLIDAY
ENTRE POLITIQUE ET SCANDALES,
LE FILM QUI RESSUSCITE
LA LÉGENDE DU JAZZ **PAGES 32 ET 33**

CHINE
LA MACHINE DE
PROPAGANDE DE XI JINPING
À L'ASSAUT DU MONDE **PAGE 11**



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Une tragique vague de violences conjugales **PAGE 12**

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CRISE

Un fonds de transition de 3 milliards d'euros pour soutenir les grosses PME en difficulté **PAGE 26**

CHAMPS LIBRES

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- Qui sont les 19084 candidats aux élections régionales ?
- Les tribunes de Marcel Pochard et de Thibault de Montaigne
- Les chroniques de Chantal Delsol et de Bertille Bayart **PAGES 18 À 21**

FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de mardi :
Pensez-vous qu'un Français peut gagner Roland-Garros cette année ?

OUI 7% NON 93%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 89166

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr
Comptez-vous aller voter aux élections régionales des 20 et 27 juin ?

TAKASHI SEIDA / HULLU/METROPOLITAN
FLAMEXPORT - TINGSHU WANG / REUTERS

Le périlleux compte à rebours de la fin du diesel

La lutte contre les véhicules polluants s'intensifie en France, restreignant la libre circulation de millions d'usagers et contraignant l'industrie automobile à s'adapter à marche forcée.

La voiture devient indésirable en ville. Alors que Paris, qui s'attaque depuis plusieurs années aux véhicules polluants, va limiter davantage la circulation

en son centre, 79 communes d'Ile-de-France lui emboîtent le pas. Les véhicules diesel et essence estampillés Crit'Air 4, 5 et les non classés ne peuvent

plus y circuler, comme c'est déjà le cas dans la capitale. Une interdiction qui va s'étendre aux Crit'Air 3 dès juillet 2022 et aux Crit'Air 2 en janvier 2024.

Des dispositifs similaires se développent dans toute la France. Sous la pression de l'UE, cette chasse aux particules fines va s'accroître, forçant les cons-

tructeurs à accélérer leur conversion au tout-électrique. En mai dernier, il s'est vendu davantage de véhicules neufs hybrides en France que de diesels.

→ LA VOITURE PEU À PEU BOUTÉE HORS DES VILLES → LA FILIÈRE AUTO DOIT S'ADAPTER À LA FIN DU MOTEUR À COMBUSTION → LE PASSAGE AU TOUT-ÉLECTRIQUE, PROMU PAR L'EUROPE, EST SUJET À CAUTION → MALGRÉ LES CRITIQUES, L'AUTOMOBILE RESTE UNE PASSION FRANÇAISE **PAGES 2, 4, 5 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**



Muselier-Mariani : en Paca, le duel décisif des régionales

Selon une étude Ifop-Fiducial pour *Le Figaro*, le candidat RN (à d.) est une nouvelle fois donné en tête au premier tour, avec des chances de victoire. Le président sortant LR pourrait l'emporter en cas de retrait de la gauche. **PAGES 6 ET 7**

ÉDITORIAL par Gaëtan de Capèle gdecapelle@lefigaro.fr

Écologie punitive

La joie du déconfinement aura été de courte durée. Assignés à domicile, privés des plaisirs simples de la vie, nous nous réjouissons de retrouver le plus élémentaire d'entre eux, celui d'aller et venir sans contraintes. C'était compter sans les derniers outrages de l'écologie punitive. Depuis hier et selon un calendrier resserré de deux ans, tous les propriétaires de voitures diesel, y compris les modèles dernier cri que l'on jurait climato-compatibles, découvriront, éberlués, qu'ils n'auront plus l'autorisation d'accéder au centre des villes. Un système de radar ultra-sophistiqué est, paraît-il, en cours d'élaboration pour punir les contrevenants. Qui a dit que la France manquait d'expertise technologique ?

On croyait la macronie marquée au fer rouge par les « gilets jaunes ». Après l'expérience des taxes sur les carburants et des 80 km/h, nul n'imaginait concevable d'empoisonner une nouvelle fois la vie des automobilistes. Ces millions de Français qui se déplacent chaque jour, non pour polluer, mais parce que, pour des raisons professionnelles ou familiales, ils n'ont pas le choix. Au nom de la défense de l'environnement, on les avait convaincus de

rouler au diesel. Pour la même cause, on les somme désormais de mettre leur voiture au rebut. Parions qu'un jour, découvrant que la fabrication de batteries souille autant la planète que le gasoil, on leur intima l'ordre de se débarrasser de leur nouveau modèle.

Entre-temps, la conversion forcée, en un temps record, du marché automobile au tout-électrique aura laissé des plaies profondes au sein d'une filière qui emploie des dizaines de milliers de salariés. Les mêmes apprentis sorciers qui imposent aux constructeurs automobiles de bannir quasiment du jour au lendemain les moteurs thermiques s'indigneront des faillites en série et des licenciements massifs chez les sous-traitants.

Homme de bon sens, le PDG de Total fait remarquer que l'expression « transition écologique » contient le mot « transition ». L'ignorer expose à de dangereux retours de flamme. ■

Cinéma, médias, commerce... Le rouleau compresseur Amazon

En rachetant la célèbre MGM, le géant de l'e-commerce étend son empire dans le divertissement et concurrence désormais Disney et Netflix. Dans le commerce, sa croissance est si phénoménale que le groupe de Jeff Bezos devrait rapidement devenir le plus gros distributeur de la planète. Il domine aussi l'industrie du cloud, accélère dans la musique, les droits sportifs, la publicité, la santé... Rien ne semble pouvoir freiner Amazon. **PAGES 24 ET 25**

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Christina Hendricks

on Mad Men, modelling and sexual harassment



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Covid tuition catch-up plan dismissed as 'inadequate'

Peter Walker
Rachel Hall

Pupils will be offered an extra 100m hours of tuition under post-pandemic catch-up plans unveiled today - but the government faced immediate criticism of the £1.4bn programme, with its own tsar warning "more will be needed".

After months of school closures, £1.4bn will be spent on up to 6m sets of 15-hour tutoring courses for disadvantaged pupils as well as an expansion of an existing fund for helping 16 to 19-year-olds with subjects such as English and maths, the Department for Education said.

There is also provision for extra training and support for teachers, and funding to allow some year 13 students to repeat their final year if it was overly affected by the pandemic.

It gave no immediate verdict on mooted plans to extend schools' days by 30 minutes. This idea, criticised as misplaced by some teaching unions, will be the subject of a separate review due to report later in the year.

On the new spending plans there was almost unanimity from unions

that the sums committed were insufficient, with the National Education Union calling them "inadequate and incomplete".

Perhaps even more damaging for ministers, the announced spend is about a tenth of the £15bn total understood to have been recommended by Sir Kevan Collins, who was appointed in February by Downing Street as the education recovery commissioner tasked with leading efforts to make up the damage done by the coronavirus pandemic, particularly to pupils from more deprived backgrounds.

While the official announcement of the new plan carried laudatory quotes from Gavin Williamson, the education secretary, and Boris Johnson, with the prime minister saying it "should give parents confidence", the quote released from Collins was more circumspect.

Ensuring all pupils would catch up "will require a sustained and comprehensive programme of support", Collins said, and while the latest announcement would help many children and teachers, "more will be needed to meet the scale of the challenge".

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Who's that boy?
Picture emerges of young leader. But what is his name?

News Page 15 →

First day without virus deaths in 10 months

Ian Sample and Jessica Elgot

The UK has reported zero daily deaths from Covid for the first time in 10 months, raising optimism in Downing Street that England can forge ahead with the final stage of the

roadmap despite scientists warning extra restrictions may be needed to control a third wave.

Matt Hancock, the health secretary, hailed the statistic as proof that vaccines were breaking the link between infections and severe illness, although scientists warned against reading too much into the numbers

after a bank holiday weekend. Official figures yesterday showed all four nations of the UK recorded no new deaths within 28 days of a positive Covid test for the first time since July. Due to a delay in recording deaths, however, it will take time before statisticians know for sure whether there were zero deaths from coronavirus on Monday. In January, at the height of the pandemic, 1,820 deaths were recorded on a single day.

Government sources suggested Boris Johnson was still minded to lift final social distancing restrictions on 21 June despite warnings

from scientific advisers that the UK is embarking on a third wave, with infection rates rising.

No 10 suggested there was not yet conclusive evidence to suggest the infection rates would lead to a rise in hospitalisations that might overwhelm the NHS or send deaths up.

A Whitehall source said early data this week on the effects of unlocking on 17 May was encouraging, though data over the next few days - a fortnight on from people being allowed to mix indoors - would be the most crucial. Ministers have also been heartened by hospitalisation rates

in Bolton, one of the hotspot areas for the Delta variant discovered in India, which have remained steady.

The rapid spread of the variant in some parts of the country has led to calls for the final step in the roadmap to be delayed on 21 June. Yesterday some scientists went further, suggesting the need to reverse lockdown-easing

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