



'People were literally crawling because it was so hot'

America's heatwave PAGE 3

Global warming, silent killer PAGE 7

Simon Kuper LIFE & ARTS

Biden declares America 'on the move' as hiring beats forecasts

◆ 850,000 jobs created in June ◆ Lockdown easing fuels growth ◆ Wages rise to attract staff

COLBY SMITH — NEW YORK
LAUREN FEDOR — WASHINGTON

President Joe Biden hailed "historic progress" in America's recovery from the pandemic as the US economy created 850,000 jobs in June, with unrelenting demand for workers spurring a jump in recruitment.

Non-farm payrolls data yesterday came in well above economists' expectations of 720,000 jobs created for the month, surpassing the upwardly revised \$83,000 gain posted in May and an unexpectedly weak 278,000 new hires in April.

"We have now created over 3m jobs

since I took office, more jobs than have ever been created in the first five months of any presidency in modern history," Biden said at the White House after the data release. "This is historic progress, pulling our economy out of the worst crisis in 100 years."

Despite the increase in payrolls, the biggest in 10 months, the unemployment rate ticked up slightly to 5.9 per cent from 5.8 per cent the month before.

"It was a solid report, [one] you would hope for given the reopening has continued to gather pace," said Lee Ferridge, head of macro strategy for North America at State Street Global Markets.

The June report landed at a critical

juncture for the US economy. Easing lockdown measures and generous government stimulus programmes have fuelled a robust rebound in growth this year. US consumer prices have in turn surged as supply chain constraints have hampered some businesses' ability to meet red-hot consumer demand.

Crippling labour shortages have also hamstrung employers, as childcare constraints and fears about catching Covid-19 dissuaded people from returning to the workforce.

Some businesses blame unemployment benefits for holding up the jobs recovery, prompting several Republican-leaning US states to slash aid.



Yesterday's data surpassed the \$83,000 gain posted in May

Companies have begun raising wages and handing out perks to attract new staff. Yesterday's report suggested those measures have balanced some of the market mismatches. "Instead of workers competing with each other for jobs that are scarce, employers are competing with each other to attract workers," Biden said. "Put simply, our economy is on the move."

Despite June's gains, US employment remains far below its pre-pandemic levels. More than 9m people are still unemployed, compared to 5.7m in February last year.

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The Long View page 16



Trump's 'eyes and ears' under pressure to flip

What will Allen Weisselberg do next? This is the crucial question for prosecutors following their claims this week that executives' income has been concealed at the Trump Organization. They say perks amounted to \$1.7m for the man who has described himself as Trump's eyes and ears and hope the prospect of prison will persuade him to turn. But Weisselberg, who pleaded not guilty, is a loyal lieutenant hired by the ex-president's father 48 years ago.

Analysis ► PAGE 4

Didi shares tumble as Beijing's cyber watchdog launches data investigation

YUAN YANG — BEIJING

China's cyber security regulators have launched an investigation into Didi, sending the ride-hailing group's shares plummeting just days after it launched the year's biggest initial public offering in New York.

The Cyberspace Administration of China made the announcement yesterday evening, Beijing time, on Didi's third morning of trading in New York after it raised at least \$4bn in the IPO.

Despite the record fundraising, Didi kept the occasion low key, without celebrating on its domestic Weibo social media channel, organising a press conference, or taking part in a bell-ringing ceremony in New York.

The CAC said the investigation was in order to "safeguard national data security and protect national security", and

that Didi must stop registering users for the probe's duration to "comply with the cyber security investigation work and prevent risks from spreading".

Didi told the Financial Times it would "actively comply" with the investigation and "completely inspect our cyber security risks under the guidance" of the authorities. Its shares opened down 11 per cent yesterday in New York.

"This is a signal for big tech companies, warning them of the importance of data security and personal data protection," said Wang Congwei, a partner at Beijing Jingshi law firm.

China's cyber security reviews are new measures launched last year in order to protect what it sees as "critical information infrastructure", a broad category including transport providers and big database systems. One aim is to prevent critical data leaks.

According to Chinese regulations, an investigation can last up to 30 business days, with extensions of 15 additional business days for complex cases. Didi has more than 577m users and 13m drivers annually active in China, meaning that it stores a significant amount of user data that could lead it to be considered critical information infrastructure.

The platform not only gathers data on trips and user locations but, following a passenger safety scandal, also records audio during every journey.

The company has not yet faced a major publicly known data leak. Following passenger murders in 2018, Didi was reprimanded for not sharing more data. That debacle underlines tension in Beijing between demands for more data-sharing and calls for data security.

Additional reporting by Nian Liu
Race to build champions page 8

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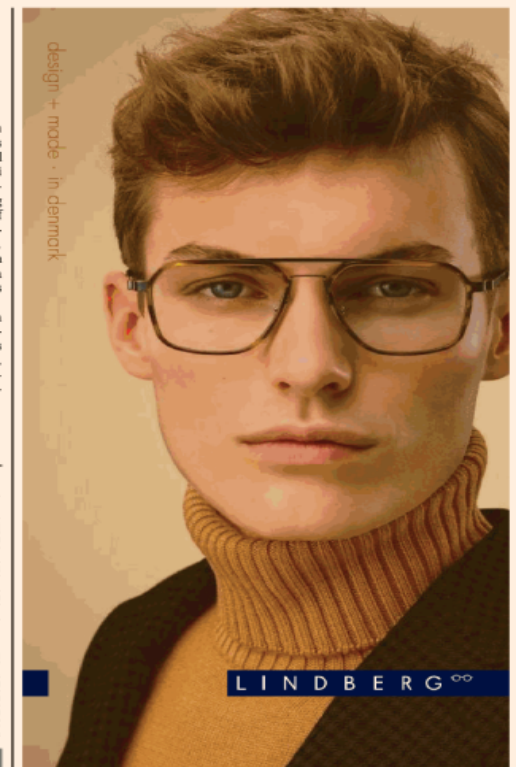
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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Jul 2	prev	%chg		Jul 2	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4328.31	4319.94	0.45	\$ per €	1.184	1.187	-0.25	US Gov 10 yr	147.44	1.44	0.00
Nasdaq Composite	14502.84	14522.30	-0.48	£ per \$	1.328	1.328	0.00	UK Gov 10 yr	8.70	-0.01	-0.01
Dow Jones Ind	34740.36	34692.51	0.46	€ per \$	0.889	0.881	0.91	Ger Gov 10 yr	-0.24	-0.03	-0.03
FTSE 100	7103.14	7159.03	-0.78	¥ per \$	111.315	111.540	-0.20	Japan Gov 10 yr	117.03	0.04	-0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	4081.02	4078.89	0.05	\$ per €	153.430	153.702	-0.18	US Gov 30 yr	112.98	2.05	0.00
FTSE 100	7123.27	7125.16	-0.03	₹ per \$	1.094	1.097	-0.27	Ger Gov 2 yr	105.79	-0.67	-0.01
FTSE All-Share	4065.95	4062.45	0.09	₹ per \$	0.844	0.843	0.12				
CAC 40	6562.96	6507.93	0.89	COMMODITIES					price	prev	chg
Xetra Dax	15650.09	15603.01	0.30		Jul 2	prev	%chg	Fed Funds Eff	0.06	0.07	-0.01
Nikkei	28783.28	28707.04	0.27	Oil WTI \$	74.94	75.23	-0.38	US 3m Bill	0.05	0.05	0.00
Hang Seng	26510.42	26827.86	-1.80	Oil Brent \$	78.91	79.54	-0.84	Euro Libor 3m	-0.55	-0.55	0.00
MSCI World \$	3628.26	3617.23	0.30	Oil Brent \$	78.91	79.54	-0.84	UK 3m	0.08	0.08	0.00
MSCI EM \$	1388.22	1374.64	-0.47	Gold \$	1781.50	1783.15	-1.04				
MSCI ACWI \$	721.82	719.97	0.26								

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Hiring Increases and Wages Jump as U.S. Rebounds

BEST GAINS SINCE AUGUST

More Job Openings and
a Smaller Labor Force
Test the Economy

By PATRICIA COHEN

Anxieties over a lag in hiring lifted on Friday as the government reported that employers added 850,000 workers in June, the largest monthly gain since August.

Wages jumped for the third month in a row, a sign that employers are trying to attract applicants with higher pay and that workers are gaining bargaining power.

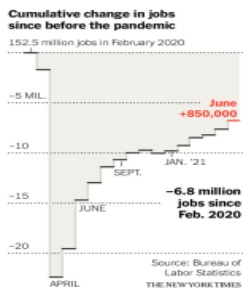
Rising Covid-19 vaccination rates and a growing appetite for travel, dining out, celebrations and entertainment gave a particular boost to leisure and hospitality businesses. The biggest chunk of June's gains — 343,000 — could be found there.

"I think it's a very solid and strong report," said Kathy Bostjancic, chief U.S. financial economist for Oxford Economics.

The economic healing from the pandemic is, however, far from finished. The unemployment rate rose slightly, to 5.9 percent, and the share of the working-age population active in the labor force was unchanged at 61.6 percent, showing that millions who dropped out have yet to return. An accelerated rate of early retirements means that some of those workers will never come back.

"Today there are more job openings than before the pandemic and fewer people in the labor force," said Becky Frankiewicz, president of the staffing company

Continued on Page A14



An Unpredictable Court Term Ends With a Turn to the Right

By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON — There were two very different Supreme Courts in the term that just ended. For much of the last nine months, the court seemed to have defied predictions that the newly expanded conservative majority would regularly steamroll their three liberal colleagues.

Rather than issuing polarized decisions split along ideological lines, the court was fluid and unpredictable. There was no longer a single swing justice whose vote would often decide close cases, as Justice Anthony M. Kennedy had until he retired in 2018, or as Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. did in the term that ended last summer.

Instead, the center of the court came to include four conservative

Many Retirees Did Not Plan An Early Exit

Sign of How Pandemic Has Altered Country

By NELSON D. SCHWARTZ
and CORAL MURPHY MARCOS

Dee Dee Patten, 57, hadn't planned to retire early. But when the coronavirus-induced lockdown took hold in 2020 and business dried up at the mechanical repair shop that she and her husband, Dana, owned in Platteville, Colo., they decided to call it quits.

Mildred Vega, 56, had even less choice in the matter. Soon after she lost her job because of a restructuring at a Pfizer office in Vega Baja, P.R., the pandemic foreclosed other options.

Mrs. Vega and the Pattens are three of the millions of Americans who have decided to retire since the pandemic began, part of a surge in early exits from the work force. The trend has broad implications for the labor market and is a sign of how the pandemic has transformed the economic landscape.

For a fortunate few, the decision was made possible by 401(k) accounts bulging from record stock values. That wealth, along with a surge in home values, has offered some the financial security to stop working well before Social Security and private pensions kick in.

But most of the early retirements are occurring among lower-income workers who were displaced by the pandemic and see little route back into the job market, according to Teresa Ghilarducci, a professor of economics and policy analysis at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

They might call themselves retired, but basically they are unemployed and in a precarious state," Ms. Ghilarducci said. Economic downturns typically induce more people to leave the work force, but there has been a faster wave of departures this time than during the 2008-9 recession, she said.

After analyzing data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the University of Michigan Health and Retirement Study, Ms. Ghilarducci found that among people with incomes at or below the national median, 55 percent of retirements recently were involuntary.

By contrast, among the top 10 percent of earners, only 10 percent of exits were involuntary. "It's a tale of two retirements," Ms. Ghilarducci said.

For the Pattens, most of their company's revenue came from inspecting school buses in the northern part of Colorado. When schools pivoted to remote learning in March 2020, the business stopped receiving its usual traffic.

"On average, we had 10 to 20

Continued on Page A14

U.S. DEPARTS LAST AFGHANISTAN BASE, EFFECTIVELY ENDING 20 YEARS OF WAR



An Afghan soldier standing guard on Friday at the gate of the Bagram Air Base after the American military had withdrawn.

In Kabul, High Tension and an Air of Unreality

By ADAM NOSSITER

KABUL, Afghanistan — With his military crumbling, President Ashraf Ghani of Afghanistan fired a crucial part of his command structure and brought in a new one. He created a nebulous "supreme state council," announced months ago, that has hardly met. And as districts fall to the Taliban across the country, he has installed a giant picture of himself outside the airport's domestic terminal.

On Friday, U.S. officials announced the definitive closure of Bagram Air Base, the nerve center of 20 years of American military operations in Afghanistan, in

As Taliban Draw Near, Afghan Government Seems Frozen

the functional end of the American war here. As the last troops and equipment trickle out of Afghanistan, an atmosphere of unreality has settled over the government and Kabul, the capital.

Americans have not been a visible presence in the city for years, so the U.S. departure has not affected surface normalcy: Markets bustle and streets are

jammed with homeward-bound civil servants by mid-afternoon. At night, the corner bakeries continue to be illuminated by a single bulb as vendors sell late into the evening.

But beneath the surface there is unease as the Taliban creep steadily toward Kabul. "There's no hope for the future," said Zubair Ahmad, 23, who runs a grocery store on one of the Khair Khana neighborhood's main boulevards. "Afghans are leaving the country. I don't know whether I am going to be safe 10 minutes from now."

The government passport office has been jam-packed in recent

Continued on Page A6

Fight Continues, but Americans Won't Be a Part of It

By THOMAS GIBBONS-NEFF

KABUL, Afghanistan — American troops and their Western allies have departed the U.S. military base that coordinated the sprawling war in Afghanistan, officials said on Friday, effectively ending major U.S. military operations in the country after nearly two decades.

For generations of American service members, the military hub, Bagram Air Base, was a gateway to and from a war that cut across constant changes on the battlefield and in presidential administrations. But the final withdrawal overnight on Thursday occurred with little fanfare and no public ceremony, and in an atmosphere of grave concern over the Afghan security forces' ability to hold off Taliban advances across the country.

The American exit was completed quickly enough that some looters managed to get into the base before being arrested, Afghan officials said.

The quiet leave-taking from the base weeks before the planned withdrawal of American troops in mid July, and months ahead of President Biden's announcement Sept. 11 departure, highlights Washington's efforts to signal two different messages: one to the U.S. public that its longest foreign war is ending, and another to the Afghan government that the United States is not abandoning

Continued on Page A6



MARK HUMPHREY/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Still Searching for a Miracle

In Surfside, Fla., officials face a delicate decision of when to turn rescue into recovery. Page A15.

Biden Declares 'Independence' From the Virus, to Some Dismay

By SHERYL GAY STOLBERG

WASHINGTON — President Biden's plan to celebrate "independence from the virus" on the Fourth of July is running into an unpleasant reality: Less than half the country is fully vaccinated against the coronavirus, and the highly contagious Delta variant is threatening new outbreaks.

The president and Jill Biden, the first lady, have invited 1,000 military personnel and essential workers to an Independence Day bash on the South Lawn of the White House. Mr. Biden and his advisers, eager to claim credit for the virus's retreat in the United States, are talking about a "summer of joy and freedom."

Mr. Biden will visit Traverse

Fourth of July Festivities as a Variant Spreads

City, Mich., on Saturday as part of what the White House calls the "America's Back Together" celebration. Dr. Biden will also take to the road, as will Vice President

Kamala Harris, her husband, Doug Emhoff, and various cabinet officials who will attend festivals, parades and cookouts around the nation.

But public health experts fear that scenes of cross-country celebrations — including a White House party with a liberation theme — will send the wrong message.

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INTERNATIONAL A4-9

A Decisive Win Over Ethiopia
After their swift defeat, thousands of captured troops were paraded through the regional capital of Tigray. PAGE A4

Protests Overtake Eswatini

The country once known as Swaziland has been ruled by high-living kings for decades. Citizens say, enough. PAGE A8

BUSINESS B1-7

Delivering a New Normal

In-person dining is returning to restaurants, but many are adjusting to the possibility that services like DoorDash and Uber Eats will become a permanent part of their business. PAGE B1

A Shortage in Showrooms

Sales are climbing for automakers right as they are struggling to produce enough cars. A shortage of semiconductor chips is a big reason. Ford has been particularly hard hit. PAGE B3

OPINION A18-19

Barbara McQuade

PAGE A19



NATIONAL A10-17

Leafy, and Lifesaving, Too

Trees can lower urban temperatures by 10 degrees, scientists say. So why aren't cities protecting their canopy? PAGE A10

A New Thorn for Trump

Alvin Bragg, set to be the next Manhattan district attorney, would lead the inquiry into the ex-president. PAGE A17

ARTS C1-6

A Large Range of Roles

The actor Sam Richardson fights alongside Chris Pratt in the film "The Tomorrow War," quite a change from his comedy turn on TV in "Veep." PAGE C1

Frustration Follows a Verdict

Months before Andrea Constand's memoir about the Bill Cosby case is to be published, a court overturned the comedian's conviction. PAGE C1

Battles Over the U.S. Story

As America's 250th birthday approaches, some scholars are wondering if the spirit of 1776 can survive the history wars of 2021. PAGE C1



SPORTS SATURDAY B8-10

An Olympic Dream in Peril

The top U.S. female sprinter, Sha'Carri Richardson, faces a monthlong suspension after testing positive for marijuana at the track and field trials. PAGE B8



0 354 613 9

ANALYSIS

Court shifted right on voting, religion

Term saw Roberts, often a consensus builder, lead majority on culture war issues.

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ended its term this week just as predicted when the year began, with its six conservatives handing down rulings that favored religious liberty, property rights and Republican-sponsored election laws.

But in between, the justices spent most of the year playing the role of diligent lawyers trying to resolve cases with reasonable rulings that broke no new ground, avoiding controversy when possible.

It reflects the two faces of the court led by Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. for the last 16 years. Most often, he has sought to bring the court together with consensus rulings. However, on matters involving race, civil rights or elections, he has helped push the law sharply to the right.

Roberts has long preferred to craft narrowly written rulings as a way to forge consensus. It's usually better, he has said, to reach a unanimous ruling on a narrow point than to draft broad decisions with justices divided 5 to 4 or 6 to 3. Roberts has also used his tenure as leader to try to keep the court out of the partisan wars that divide Washington.

In this term, a large majority of the court — 39 of 65 — were decided by a 9-0 or 8-1 vote. These rulings included four government victories over immigrants, a defeat for Ford Motor Co.'s efforts to limit lawsuits, and a win for a California motorist who objected to a police officer following him home and into his garage.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. lost an appeal seeking protection from college athletes' antitrust claims by a 9-0 vote.

In a Pennsylvania case, school officials asked whether they could discipline students for nasty, vulgar or bullying postings on social media. Probably not, the justices said in a 8-1 decision. They ruled for a disappointed cheerleader who had been suspended for a Snapchat post that included four-letter words, but did [See Roberts court, A7]

Bringing back deported vets

Biden administration is taking steps to help veterans return to the U.S. **WORLD, A4**

A wall of hope rises in Florida

Surfside memorial has become a place to pay tribute to those still missing after condo collapse. **NATION, A6**

Leave fireworks to pros this year

Even where legal, "safe and sane" is just plain crazy in dry Southern California, officials say. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather

Coastal clouds, L.A. Basin: 84/64. **B8**

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ZAKERIA HASHIMI AFP/Getty Images

NEW ERA IN AFGHANISTAN

An Afghan army soldier stands guard at Bagram Airfield on Friday after U.S. forces left the base as planned. The U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan is largely completed, officials said. **WORLD, A3**

Worries grow over Delta variant

L.A. County continues to urge caution and mask wearing amid a rise in coronavirus cases, hospitalizations greater than the national average



IRFAN KHAN Los Angeles Times

A FAMILY waits Friday at Terminal 1 at Los Angeles International Airport, where the Fourth of July travel crush has gotten underway.

BY RONG-GONG LIN II AND LUKE MONEY

For many this year, the Fourth of July marks a special independence day — one free of coronavirus restrictions after 15 months and with a sense that a new post-pandemic normal is at hand.

Across the nation, businesses are open, crowds are gathering, masks are coming off and, for the vaccinated at least, much of the fear of contracting COVID-19 is fading.

But in Los Angeles County, a sudden rise in coronavirus cases and hospitalizations has put a damper on the holiday spirit.

L.A. County public health officials are breaking with many other health departments, asking even vaccinated residents to modify their behavior amid a concerning uptick in coronavirus transmission and the circulation of the highly contagious Delta variant.

In recommending that all residents wear masks in public indoor spaces — regardless of whether they've been vaccinated — [See Delta, A8]

Dodgers' Bauer put on leave after assault allegation

MLB acts as woman accuses star pitcher of nonconsensual sex.

BY JORGE CASTILLO

WASHINGTON — Major League Baseball put Dodgers pitcher Trevor Bauer on paid administrative leave Friday after a woman accused him of sexual assault and obtained a temporary restraining order against him Tuesday.

Under MLB's domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse policy, Commissioner Rob Manfred can put Bauer on leave for seven days. The league can extend the leave only with the consent of the players' union.

Bauer, who was scheduled to pitch Sunday against the Washington Nationals, is not allowed around the team while on leave.

"MLB's investigation into the allegations made against Trevor Bauer is ongoing," MLB said in a statement. [See Bauer, A8]



THEARON W. HENDERSON Getty Images

TREVOR BAUER reacts to fans of the San Francisco Giants booing him as he leaves a game in May.

BLAME THE DODGERS: They signed Bauer despite many red flags, Dylan Hernandez writes. **SPORTS, B12**

Why so many jobs are going unfilled

Workers are plentiful, but flood of openings lets them be picky. It won't last, experts say.

BY CARLY OLSON

A short-staffed restaurant owner is delivering pizza himself, while his co-owner wife has stepped into their vacant general manager role. In another restaurant's kitchen, a cook with no experience is working the stoves. A usually competitive trainer job at a gym has been open for months.

As the American economy awakens from the slumber of COVID-19, the job market is shape-shifting in ways economists and business owners say they haven't seen before — and the transition in California is particularly patchy.

Job seekers are ignoring positions they once jumped at. Employers are straining to hire as they gauge whether the difficulties are temporary or signify a more lasting shift.

"We're being ghosted" by job candidates, said Ashley Richardson, who owns two 9Round Fitness kickboxing gyms, in Long Beach and Riverside. "It's crazy."

Until a few months ago, an opening for a trainer at the gym would get up to a dozen applicants within a week or two, Richardson said. She has now been searching for a trainer for three months, with just four applications in hand.

"Don't think everything's OK now because businesses are open," said Richardson, who has considered raising her above-minimum hourly wage. "If anything, now we're in the hardest part."

Some employers have already raised wages and reconfigured jobs to make [See Labor, A10]



MYUNG J. CHUN Los Angeles Times

JOSÉ TOMÁS MEJÍA'S picture is shown on a union poster during a vigil for him at SEIU-United Service Workers West headquarters near downtown L.A.

A legend who became a janitor meets a tragic end

José Mejía spent years fighting for fellow workers

BY BRITNEY MEJIA

José Tomás Mejía was a legend to his brothers and sisters in the Salvadoran town of Moncagua.

They heard how he fled to San Salvador when he was 14 to avoid being forced into the military during the civil war. How he left the country when he was 17 and ended up being assaulted, robbed and left in Mexico with nothing. How he slept on empty cement bags every night at the construction site he worked at until he saved

enough to journey to the U.S.

He was the only one of seven siblings his mother did not call by name. "Mi niño," she called him. The letters Mejía sent from America became the textbook their mother used to teach the younger ones how to read.

When Fermín Pineda arrived in the U.S. five years ago and finally met his big brother, he was not disappointed.

Mejía was a janitor, known and trusted by tenants and admired by co-workers, at an apartment complex where he made \$17 [See Mejía, A12]

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

Afternoon shower 78/64 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny 82/68 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 2021 • B2

Demand for labor spurs spike in wages

June's job growth reflects fierce competition for a smaller pool of workers

BY HEATHER LONG

This year is shaping up to be the year of the pay raise.

In the past three months, rank-and-file employees have seen some of the fastest wage growth since the early 1980s, as employers desperate to get workers back into restaurants, ballparks and plants are offering perks such as more time off, free food and higher pay to entice them to return.

The pay hikes are reflected in the latest jobs report, which showed that the U.S. economy added 850,000 jobs in June, the strongest gain since last summer. The unemployment rate rose slightly to 5.9 percent. Much of the hiring occurred in the restaurant, hotel and entertainment sectors that have seen the fastest wage gains. Average pay in the restaurant industry is now above \$15 an hour for the first time.

In many ways, this is a story of basic supply-and-demand forces playing out in the economy. There's a lot of demand for workers right now, and not a large supply of people ready to go back to work. Many of the unemployed are still dealing with health issues or child-care problems, or want to reinvent themselves with a career change as the pandemic wanes. Plus, ample government aid has given many workers enough of a savings cushion to remain jobless a little longer to see how their situation pans out, a labor force luxury that Republicans have roundly criticized.

The result is that businesses are competing hard for a smaller pool of workers, and pay is going up.

SEE WAGES ON A14

850,000 new jobs: June's growth exceeds expectations. **A13**

Another dent for firm that brought Trump gilded fame

Indictment comes after years of blows wrought by his political career

BY JONATHAN O'CONNELL, DAVID A. FAHRENTHOUD AND JOSH DAWSEY

Donald Trump's business brought him international fame, a hit television show and a presidential résumé. On Thursday, it brought forth an indictment in New York state court that could damage his financial and political future.

The full impact on Trump's business of the 10 felony counts brought against it by Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus R. Vance Jr. (D) — as well as 15 felony counts against his chief financial officer — remains to be seen. The company and CFO Allen Weisselberg pleaded not guilty to all the charges. Trump was not charged in the case.

The indictment comes after nearly six years of his company enduring one blow after another wrought by Trump's political career. That trajectory began with the loss of merchandising deals during the early days of his first campaign, continued with the loss of branding and management agreements during his presidency and culminated with a wave of partners vowing to no longer do business with him after the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol.

Trump will remain a wealthy man regardless of whether his company is convicted of any of the charges. But the indictment adds to a growing pile of uncertainties about his company that experts say makes its future less clear than at any time since Trump's much publicized financial collapse in Atlantic City and New York in the 1990s.

If convicted, the company could face hefty fines or other consequences.

SEE TRUMP ON A4

Criminal case: Prosecutors confront accusations of bias. **A4**



PHOTOS BY OCTAVIO JONES FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

'I thought the end of the world had come'

On June 24, hundreds of lives changed forever when an invisible fault line broke open and ripped a Surfside, Fla., condo building apart. For many, the difference between escaping and being buried under the rubble came down to luck and a single number: their condo unit. **Story, A10-11**

Evacuated: Condo in North Miami Beach 'unsafe.' **A9**

Problems: More flaws found after 2018 report. **A12**

Barrett moves high court further right, cautiously

BY ROBERT BARNES

Justice Amy Coney Barrett moved the Supreme Court's center of gravity further to the right this term, but not as quickly or as dramatically as her supporters had hoped or her detractors had feared.

Whether that reflects a rookie justice's first-term caution or a more-ingrained inclination to moderation and small steps will

Fuller view into Trump's last pick may come with gun and abortion cases

determine her place among the court's sometimes splintered six-member conservative majority.

At least a partial answer will come next term, when some of

the country's most divisive issues — gun rights, abortion, possibly affirmative action — will dominate the court's agenda.

It seems likely that Barrett's replacement of the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg played a key role in the court's accepting the abortion and gun cases for argument in the fall. The petitions presented issues that the court in the past has found unworthy of review.

For now, the inaugural voyage of Barrett, chosen by President Donald Trump, seems more in line with the approaches of Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr. and Justice Brett M. Kavanaugh, who have shown they are content to steer the court to the right more incrementally.

SEE COURT ON A5

Same-sex wedding: Petition from Christian florist is rejected. **A5**

U.S. exits its leading Afghan air base

MEANWHILE, A SHIFT IN PACE OF PULLOUT

Commander staying on as security deteriorates

BY DAN LAMOTHE

The U.S. military has vacated its most important airfield in Afghanistan, defense officials said Friday, a strategic and emotional milestone in a 20-year U.S. war that the Pentagon is preparing to end.

But there were signs Friday that disintegrating security in Afghanistan is causing a partial shift in the speed of the military's plans. While U.S. officials had said recently they anticipated that Army Gen. Austin "Scott" Miller — the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan for nearly three years — would depart within days, the Pentagon announced Friday that he will remain in command for several more weeks, as the Biden administration develops plans to continue aerial surveillance and, if needed, conduct counterterrorism strikes without U.S. troops on the ground.

Miller will retain the ability to approve airstrikes to protect U.S. and Afghan forces while he is in command, two defense officials said, speaking on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue. They described the U.S. ability to perform such strikes as degraded by the withdrawal, but still possible.

The transfer of Bagram air base to Afghan forces was completed with no ceremony or fanfare, a quiet end at a base that was for years the nerve center of the U.S. counterterrorism campaign across Afghanistan. U.S. Special Operations troops based there hunted al-Qaeda, the Islamic

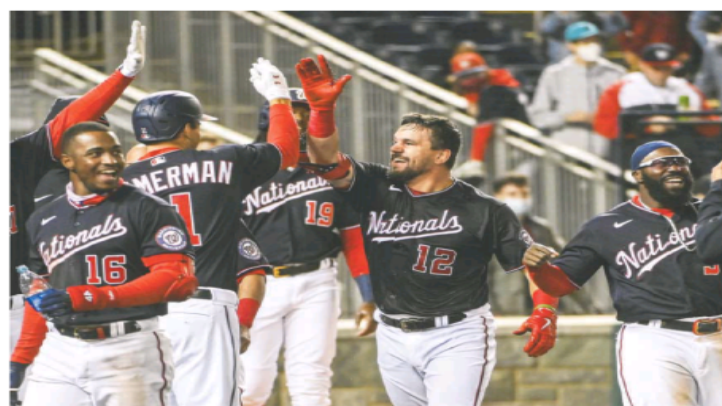
SEE AFGHANISTAN ON A7

Afghan refugees: Aid groups foresee a wave of displacement. **A7**

Before his historic home run spree, Schwarber believed

Sluggger told fans to stick with last-place Nats, then pushed them up standings with rare power surge

BY JESSE DOUGHERTY



JONATHAN NEWTON/THE WASHINGTON POST

"I'm a believer," said Kyle Schwarber, center, the third player to hit 16 home runs in 18 games.

Across 18 games in June, as spring turned to summer in Washington and the Nationals bobbed on the edge of contention, Kyle Schwarber used 70 seconds, give or take, to change just about everything.

Modern baseball is often derided for being a slow game short on action. And often its critics have a point. But try telling that to fans who watched those 70 seconds — the total time Schwarber's 16 recent homers flew before finding an empty seat, a waiting hand or the third deck at Nationals Park, once the ball dropped from the sky like a bird that had lost its wings. Try telling the Nationals, the team that was desperate for a lift — any lift at all — and was jolted by a 28-year-old who joined Barry Bonds, Mark McGwire and Frank Howard, among others, in the small circle of historic power surges.

SEE SCHWARBER ON A6

Bauer benched: Pitcher is placed on leave amid sex assault probe. **D1**

IN SUNDAY'S POST



NICOLAS ORTEGA FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

<< Lady Liberty's shrinking appeal As a nine-foot reproduction comes to Washington, the iconic copper goddess seems less representative of American immigrants than ever, Post critic Philip Kennicott writes. **Arts & Style**

A holiday break The Magazine is off and will return next week.



SHUTTERSTOCK

<< Down Highway 101 An old-style road trip along the northern Pacific Coast to San Francisco? The clincher: glamping in the retro comfort of refurbished Airstream trailers. **Travel, E17**

\$114 SUNDAY'S COUPONS

INSIDE

REAL ESTATE
Kit house now a knockout A family perseveres through a big renovation that manages to retain the home's historical charm.

THE REGION
Masterpieces, at home The Smithsonian's See Me project helps connect those with memory loss and their caregivers. **B1**

THE WORLD
Ethiopia's shift on Tigray Thwarted militarily, the government appears to be moving to isolate and punish the restive region. **A8**

THE NATION
Businesses disrupted A supply-chain ransomware attack has affected more than 200 companies, researchers said. **A14**

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OBITUARIES...B4
TELEVISION...C3
WORLD NEWS...A8

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deportes

La selección y un partido bisagra

Desde las 22, jugará con Ecuador en busca de las semifinales de la Copa América, un duelo con obligaciones y presiones; Brasil y Perú ya se clasificaron.



LOS DIEZ MANDAMIENTOS DE ARCOR

—comunidad de negocios

La multinacional argentina cumple 70 años con un modelo de negocios basado en el desarrollo de sus marcas, el valor agregado y la vocación exportadora.

LOS +60: DE GRUPO DE RIESGO A FORTALECIDOS DE LA PANDEMIA

—sábado

Quienes peor sobrellevaron el año 2020 ya retoman actividades, salidas y proyectos, impulsados por la vacunación y sus ganas de vivir lo que el Covid les impidió.

LA NACION

SÁBADO 3 DE JULIO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Giro drástico: después de 8 meses ofrecen garantías a los laboratorios de EE.UU.

DNV. Eliminan el término "negligencia" de la ley, que allana el ingreso de Pfizer, Moderna y Janssen

Después de ocho meses de negociaciones confidenciales con Pfizer, el Gobierno resolvió ayer, a través de un decreto de necesidad y urgencia, modificar la ley de vacunas para forzar un acuerdo con los laboratorios de Estados Unidos y facilitar el ingreso de más dosis contra el coronavirus.

Se elimina el término "negligen-

cia" de la ley, un atajo que había sido rechazado anteayer por el oficialismo en el Congreso ante un planteo de la oposición, y se creará un Fondo de Reparación para responder por el eventual pago de indemnizaciones en caso de que una persona sea dañada por la vacuna.

Los detalles del decreto fueron explicados por Vilma Ibarra, se-

cretaria de Legal y Técnica, y Carla Vizzotti, ministra de Salud. Ninguna de las dos funcionarias precisó cuántas dosis compraría el Estado nacional.

El cambio en la legislación allanaría, además, el ingreso de las vacunas que Estados Unidos donaría para los países de América Latina a través de Covax. **Página 6**

Advierten que el "piso de casos es muy alto"

Cecilia Devanna
Página 8

Un reclamo para chicos con comorbilidades

Soledad Vallejos
Página 10

Aumenta la presión del dólar y preocupa al Gobierno

MERCADO. Suben las divisas financieras y la CNV pidió a operadores no pulsar con el BCRA

Las cada vez más intensas intervenciones oficiales en el mercado no logran disimularlo: la presión dolarizadora está de regreso y puso en alerta al Gobierno.

Tanto, que el presidente de la Comisión Nacional de Valores (CNV), Adrián Cosentino, pidió anteayer a los agentes de bolsa y operadores que "dejen de pulsar contra el Banco Central" cuando interviene para controlar los precios de los "dólares financieros".

La jornada que cerró la semana mostró en el arranque subasignificativas en el CCL y en el dólar MEP o Bolsa. Pero, con las ventas de bonos por parte del Gobierno, los precios finales cedieron a \$166,40 el CCL y a \$166,35 el MEP. **Página 26**

El Teatro Colón levantó el telón con un canto a la vida

espectáculos— La batuta del maestro Enrique Arturo Diemecke le puso emoción al comienzo tardío de la temporada 2021, con la presentación de la Orquesta Filarmónica en un reencuentro emotivo con el público, que disfrutó de *La canción de la tierra*, de Gustav Mahler.



Espectadores puntuales que acudieron al reencuentro con la música clásica en el primer coliseo porteño

Loris Zanatta.

"El populismo es la forma actual de la guerra de religiones"

—ideas

Tras 20 años, EE.UU. emprende la salida final de Afganistán

CONFLICTO. Sus tropas dejaron la base de Bagram; el retiro termina en agosto

WASHINGTON (De nuestro corresponsal).— Tras 20 años de guerra, Estados Unidos entregó ayer a las autoridades locales su base aérea más importante en Afganistán, que fue el bastión de su campaña

antiterrorista luego del ataque a las Torres Gemelas.

Aunque el retiro total de las fuerzas se completará en agosto, la partida de las fuerzas internacionales de Bagram fue ampliamente vista

como el repliegue definitivo y más simbólico de Estados Unidos del país que fue escenario de la guerra más larga de su historia. Las autoridades afganas temen el regreso de los talibanes. **Página 16**

Pro: tensas gestiones para evitar ir a una interna

ELECCIONES. Patricia Bullrich podría declinar ser candidata a diputada nacional por la ciudad de Buenos Aires y evitaría así una elección interna con María Eugenia Vidal, que cuenta con el respaldo del jefe de gobierno, Horacio Rodríguez Larreta. Surgieron ayer tensiones porque se dio por cerrado el acuerdo, cuando no sería así. Bullrich se bajaría de su candidatura a cambio de coordinar las listas en el resto del país. En la provincia, se lanzará hoy como candidato Facundo Manes. **Página 20**

Amenazaban a presos para lograr dinero por protección

Página 36



Ana Paula Ribeiro na loja Feira Ofício, em SP. Zanone Fraissat/Folhapress

Mercado A14

Negócio pandêmico

Esperança e necessidade levam à abertura de novas lojas em São Paulo, e número de empresas criadas no estado em maio é o segundo maior em mais de duas décadas.

Esporte B6

Brasil bate Chile por 1 a 0 e enfrentará Peru na semifinal da Copa América

Ilustrada C1

TikTok vai de usina de bobagens a uma máquina poderosa de vender livros

Bolsonaro se torna alvo de inquérito em caso Covaxin

Investigação apurará se presidente prevaricou ante negociação de vacinas

A ministra Rosa Weber, do STF (Supremo Tribunal Federal), determinou ontem a abertura de um inquérito contra Jair Bolsonaro (sem partido) para investigar se ele cometeu crime de prevaricação ao ignorar denúncias de irregularidades acerca das negociações para compra da vacina Covaxin.

A magistrada atendeu a um pedido da PGR (Procuradoria-Geral da República) para apurar o caso, que só foi realizado após pressão. Inicialmente, a Procuradoria havia solicitado para aguardar o fim da CPI da Covid no Senado para se manifestar sobre a necessidade ou não de haver inquérito.

A suspeita sobre a aquisição da vacina veio à tona quando a Folha revelou o teor do depoimento dado ao Ministério Público Federal pelo servidor da área técnica do Ministério da Saúde Luis Ricardo Miranda, que havia relatado uma pressão atípica para a liberação da importação do produto.

Com a abertura, Bolsonaro passa a ser investigado oficialmente perante a corte.

Foi autorizado também que a Polícia Federal colha seu depoimento. Poder A4

Análise B. Boghossian
Procuradoria já fala em 'ausência de indícios' antes de investigação AS

Registros apontam que 26 mil tomaram vacina vencida

Registros oficiais do Ministério da Saúde mostram que ao menos 26 mil doses de vacina contra Covid foram aplicadas após o vencimento, informam Estêvão Gamba e Sabine Righetti. O levantamento vai do início do ano até 19 de junho, e o problema afetou oito lotes de vacinas da AstraZeneca.

O DataSUS registra uso de imunizante vencido em 1.532 municípios. Parte deles afirma que houve problema na inserção de informações, e nega que tenha aplicado vacinas expiradas. Os conselhos de secretários de Saúde dos estados e dos municípios vão investigar o erro. Saúde B1

Crise no Planalto é vista como motor para atos de hoje

Setores de oposição a Jair Bolsonaro vão às ruas hoje em manifestações organizadas às pressas, aproveitando o momento de maior fragilidade do presidente diante dos escândalos das vacinas e da pressão por impeachment. Espera-se adesão de alas do centro e da direita. Poder A8

Protestos da oposição

361
em 3 de julho, em 314 cidades no Brasil e no exterior (previsão até esta sexta-feira)

426
em 19 jun., em 407 cidades no Brasil e 19 no exterior

227
em 29 mai., em 210 cidades no Brasil e 14 no exterior (mais de 1 ato em algumas)

Entenda suspeitas que põem pressão sobre o governo

Poder A6

Lula se silencia sobre os casos de suposta corrupção

Poder A8

CPI quer explorar a denúncia de propina de US\$ 1

A cúpula da CPI da Covid no Senado pretende aprofundar a investigação envolvendo o pedido de propina de US\$ 1 por dose de vacina no governo Jair Bolsonaro. A comissão vê gravidade no caso da Davati e vai focar a apuração no jantar em que teria ocorrido a solicitação. Poder A6

Vacinação avança até os 40 semana que vem na capital

Saúde B2



Bruno Santos/Folhapress

DEPOIS DE SETE ANOS PRESO SEM PROVAS, TRABALHADOR RURAL É LIBERTADO EM SÃO PAULO

José Aparecido Alves Filho abraça os dois filhos ao lado da mulher, Vanessa, ao deixar a prisão ontem em Iperó, após Folha mostrar o caso. Cotidiano B3

ANÁLISE

Calebe Guerra

Citações de Xi em discurso passam batido no Ocidente

Na celebração dos cem anos do PC chinês, Xi Jinping deixou o Ocidente confuso com citações históricas-literárias alusivas a manter o território unificado e se ver livre de ingerência externa. Mundo A11

Chefe da CIA visita Brasil e reforça ofensiva anti-China

Sem aviso prévio e com agenda sigilosa, William J. Burns, chefe da CIA, foi recebido na quinta (1º) por Jair Bolsonaro, Augusto Heleno (Segurança Institucional) e Walter Braga Netto (Defesa). Focada em segurança regional, a visita reforçou a ofensiva anti-China dos EUA. Mundo A12

Thiago Amparo Gay, Leite faz ato pessoal e político

É um erro trivializar o feito do governador Eduardo Leite: é libertador, pessoalmente, e custoso, politicamente, assumir-se LGBT+ num país de um presidente homofóbico — de quem ele agora busca se distanciar. Leite navegou de forma calculada entre as duas esferas. Poder A10

Produto brasileiro enfrenta tarifas em dobro, diz CNI

Estudo da Confederação Nacional da Indústria aponta que produtos brasileiros estão sujeitos a tarifa média de importação de 4,6%, ante 2,3% na média de outros 17 países. O setor vive atrito com a Economia, que planeja redução unilateral de taxas de importação. Mercado A16

Produção industrial avança 1,4% após baixas

Resultado de maio ante abril finda três meses seguidos de queda e retoma nível pré-pandemia. A16

Empresas veem retorno em ações pró-diversidade

Para publicitários, campanhas mais ousadas compensam eventual resistência de consumidores. A19

População com 18 anos ou mais*

	ao menos uma dose	totalmente vacinada
Brasil	47,4%	16,7%
MS	58,8%	25,4%
RS	53,5%	21,4%
ES	53,2%	19,4%

Totalmente vacinada



Brasil
Estável

Dados das 20h de 2 jul *Ao menos uma dose: tomou dose única ou 1ª dose. Totalmente vacinada: tomou dose única ou 2ª dose **Em relação a 14 dias

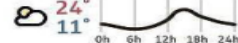
EDITORIAIS A2

Corrigir, não rejeitar
Sobre proposta de reforma do Imposto de Renda.

Devastação eleitoral
Acerca de desmatamento em regiões de mata atlântica.

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje

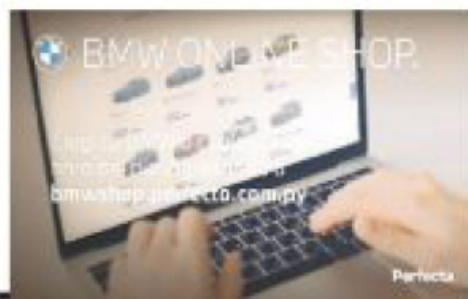


Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br



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Analizan cómo conseguir recursos para que Salud responda a sus necesidades

Médicos denuncian pedidos para dar certificados falsos

● Inician vacunación de los que tienen enfermedad de base

● Titular del PAI apeló a la honestidad de los profesionales

● Ni la mitad de la población objeto llegó a registrarse

PÁGINA 2 a la 4

**Protegido de OGD
acusado por la
Fiscalía por poseer
y comerciar drogas**

PÁGINA 49

**Agroexportadores
ven riesgos en
la estatización
de la hidrovía**

PÁGINA 13

**Expo Rodados:
Hasta mañana
siguen las ofertas
en Encarnación**

PÁGINA 16

Cayó de pie

Decepción La ruleta de los penales le fue adversa a la Selección Paraguaya ante el seleccionado peruano que terminó ganando 4-3. En tiempo normal el encuentro terminó empatado 3 a 3.

PÁGINAS 55 y 56

Responsable de ser nexos es el vicepresidente

**Salomón reclama una mayor
comunicación con Ejecutivo**

PÁGINA 7



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Starmer hails Labour win as a victory for 'decency'

Peter Walker
Maya Wolfe-Robinson

Keir Starmer has hailed Labour's new MP in Batley and Spen as the future of the party and contrasted her decency and spirit with a prime minister "who basks in his own dishonesty".

Lauding a narrow victory in the West Yorkshire by-election as "a turning point" in the fight against divisive politics, the Labour leader said Kim Leadbeater was an exemplar of the

more community-based approach he wanted the party to pursue.

Writing for the Guardian, Starmer praised Leadbeater - a political novice whose 323-vote victory means she takes over the seat formerly represented by her sister, Jo Cox - for having fought a campaign based on "unity and decency".

"We want to bring the country together, not push communities apart," wrote Starmer, whose leadership had been potentially under threat of challenge if Labour failed

to hold the seat. "Nobody embodies that spirit more clearly than Kim."

Visiting Batley earlier, Starmer claimed "Labour is coming home", a slogan first used by Tony Blair at the party's 1996 conference, coinciding with the Euro 96 football song.

While much of the focus of an often rancorous by-election campaign fell on George Galloway, whose candidacy had been expected to split the Labour vote, Starmer sought to contrast the values of Leadbeater with what he termed the "manipulation,

half truths and non-truths" of Boris Johnson.

Leadbeater, whose sister was the MP until her murder by a far-right extremist in 2016, confounded expectations of another Labour by-election loss by taking 13,296 votes against 12,973 for the Tory candidate, Ryan Stephenson. Galloway, under the banner of his Workers Party of Britain, came third with 8,264 votes.

While the result is a relief for Starmer and his team - 6 → Angela Rayner, his deputy,

An A to Z of pasta

→ Feast



It's over: UK troops out of Afghanistan

The last troops are set to leave the country this weekend, ending Britain's role in a two-decades-long conflict.

News Page 2 →

Michael Gove and Sarah Vine split

Cabinet Office minister and his wife reveal they are in the process of divorcing after 20 years of marriage.

News Page 2 →

The show goes on

The soprano who sang through miscarriage at Covent Garden

→ Page 15



JAMES CHEADLE/JALAMY

Britain's new foodie hotspots

→ Travel



David Walliams

→ Review

The books that made me

