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Texas oil execs need \$60 oil to really boost drilling in 2018



Inside C5

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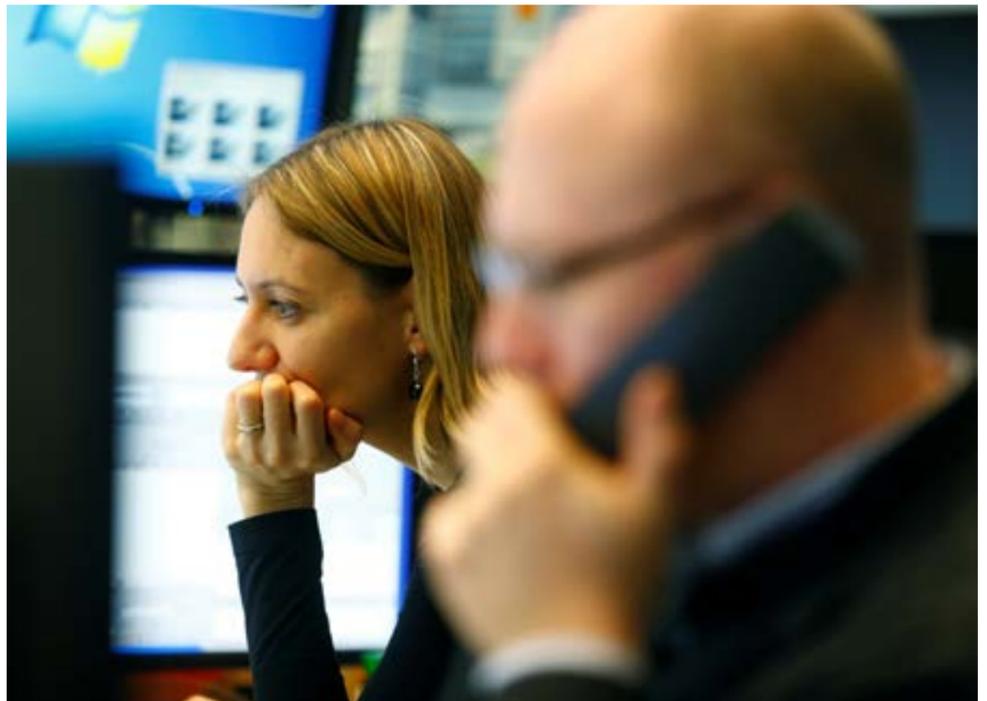
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Monday, January 1, 2017 | www.today-america.com | Southern News Group

Wall Street eyes 2018 gains with a side of caution

(Reuters) - U.S. stocks are expected to keep rising in 2018 because a massive drop in the corporate tax rate is seen boosting the economy and corporate profits, but strategists say sizable gains could either be short-lived or elusive. The bull market is on track to mark its ninth birthday in March, with the S&P 500 climbing 20 percent for 2017 - its biggest increase since 2013. The drop in the corporate tax rate in 2018, to 21 percent from 35 percent, is seen by many as the biggest factor for the stock market next year. Yet 2018 share gains are expected to be smaller than 2017 with the S&P 500's price/earnings ratio - a measure of stock prices against expected profits - is around its highest level since June 2002. Many on Wall Street cite potential pitfalls even though they see no signs of a recession. "We've had six years in a row where stocks have (outperformed) earnings, and I think we break that streak with stocks going up but not as much as earnings," said Robert Doll, chief equity strategist at Nuveen Asset Management in Princeton, New Jersey. Some say the tax bill's benefit will be short lived. David Kelly, chief global strategist at J.P. Morgan Asset Management described the bill as "more carbs and less protein," because the tax overhaul will

improve spending but does nothing to boost productivity. "It'll be a one-year wonder," said Kelly. "People should enjoy the party while it lasts but just make sure you know where your coat is." Several strategists cite the risk that faster economic growth could cause inflation to increase at a pace that would lead the U.S. Federal Reserve to raise interest rates faster than expected. Wall Street's rosy forecasts seem "well supported by the tremendous string of good news which the economy has delivered," according to Jim Paulsen, chief investment strategist with Leuthold Group in Minneapolis. But he said, the news is too good: "The problem with getting good news is that at some point you can't be positively surprised any more." Paulsen does not expect a recession. But when the economic surprise index - which compares economic data to consensus expectations - is at high levels, equity performance tends to be weaker, according to Paulsen. The Citi Economic Surprise index .CESIUSD was at 77 on Thursday, not far from its almost six-year high of 84.5 reached on Dec. 22. "We're going to have a 10-15 percent correction at some time in 2018. I wouldn't be surprised if we're down for the year," Paulsen said. "If we get a correction and people get scared I'll probably be buying again."



Investors will keep a close watch on the on U.S. mid-term elections in 2018 because a Republican loss of control of the Senate or the House of Representatives could stall the party's agenda. In 10 of the last 17 U.S. mid-term election years, equity price moves for the full year followed January's direction, according to Jeff Hirsch, editor of the Stock Trader's Almanac.

Investor moods in January may depend on whether the U.S. Congress reaches an agreement to raise the country's debt ceiling. Investors will also be hoping Congress can reach a 2018 budget pact by Jan. 19. These are just some of the worries traders are contending with. But the market has history against it. The S&P 500 rises on average 1.3

percent in the so-called Santa Clause rally - the period between Dec. 22 and Jan. 3 - according to Hirsch. This year, five days in, the S&P has risen just 0.1 percent. "The failure of stocks to rally during this time tends to precede bear markets or times when stocks could be purchased at lower prices later in the year," Hirsch wrote in a blog post.

Tips for holiday gift returns

Consumer Inform-

If you're like a lot of people, you got at least one gift this year that you didn't want or can't use. Before you head to the store or go online for a refund or exchange, the FTC has a few tips to help things go more smoothly. •Check on return and exchange policies. You can usually find them on the back of sales/gift receipts, at the store, and on the seller's website. Be aware: merchants often have different refund and return policies for sale items, especially clearance merchandise. For items purchased online, check to see if the seller has a storefront that lets you make in-person returns and exchanges. •Bring your ID: Even if you have a

receipt, some stores require a driver's license or other government-issued ID. •Take your receipts. Having the original receipt or a gift receipt usually makes things easier, and improves your chances of getting a full refund or exchange. Without a receipt, you'll probably only get a store credit for the lowest recent sale price. •Ask about fees: Some merchants charge a restocking fee — often 15 percent or more of the purchase price — for returns of electronics and big-ticket items. •Keep items in their original packaging. Products like computer software and DVDs generally aren't return-



able once their packaging has been opened, unless they're defective. •Digital gifts. Refund and exchange policies for e-books, downloadable games, software,

apps, and digital music and video services vary by seller. For example, some will exchange an e-book for a gift card, as long as you haven't down-

loaded the book. Others require the purchaser to request refunds for e-books and music subscriptions. Most sellers generally don't allow returns for downloadable games, software or apps. •Ask to speak with a manager. If you have trouble returning or exchanging a gift, ask to speak with a manager or visit customer service.

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SOUTHERN CHINESE DAILY NEWS

The Key Question Is Will Consumers And Businesses Continue To Ignore Worrisome Geopolitical Threats?

The Global Economy Looks Good For 2018

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



Revelers celebrate in this Jan. 1, 2016, file photo, as confetti flies over New York's Times Square after the clock strikes midnight during the New Year's Eve celebration as seen from the Marriott Marquis hotel. (AP Photo)

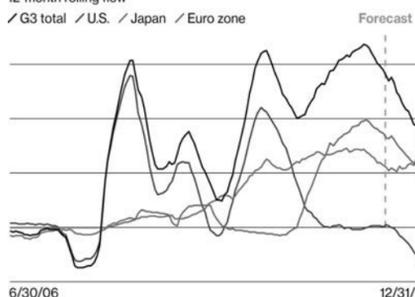
Bloomberg economists predict the U.S. will grow 2.5 percent in 2018; China, 6.4 percent; Japan, 0.9 percent; and Germany, 1.6 percent. In most cases those numbers are in line with the growth expected for 2017, which has turned out to be a better year than many forecasters expected. The upswing hasn't benefited everyone. The IMF points out that prospects are "lackluster" in many nations of sub-Saharan Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America. Even in wealthy nations, those at the bottom are hurting. In the U.S., wage growth remains anemic despite an unemployment rate in the low 4s.

Still, brisk growth that's not shared by all is better than no growth at all. One reason for optimism about the outlook is that the global expansion seems to be based on strong fundamentals, not froth. In a virtuous spiral, confident consumers are spending, which allows employers to hire and invest, which leads to more consumer spending, and so on. Global spending by companies on plants and equipment is "in high gear with room to run" in the coming

year, economists at JPMorgan Chase & Co. wrote on Oct. 25. The synchronized expansion reflects "a self-reinforcing turn in the global profit cycle that has boosted business confidence and spending in all corners of the world," the economists said in an earlier note. To put it another way: "The expansion is not dependent on just one region or one sector," says Richard Turnill, global chief investment strategist for BlackRock Inc. in London.

Central Bank Net Asset Purchases

12-month rolling flow
G3 total / U.S. / Japan / Euro zone



Healthy growth puts the world in a better position to deal with the next downturn, whenever it comes. Governments fight recessions by lowering interest rates, cutting taxes, and raising spending. Those tools are blunted if interest rates are already low and government debt is so high that gov-

ernments can't get away with bigger budget deficits. Policymakers' goal now is to normalize interest rates and repair their countries' finances, gaining altitude so the next downdraft can't plunge them into a hillside.

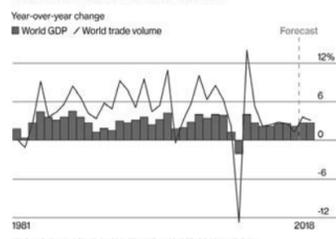
It's also possible that we're already headed for a crash. Economists are lousy at picking turning points. After Queen Elizabeth II questioned the failure to foresee the financial crisis last decade, a group of British economists wrote her a letter saying it "was principally a failure of the collective imagination of many bright people, both in this country and internationally, to understand the risks to the system as a whole."

A key question for 2018 is whether consumers and businesspeople will continue to shrug off some pretty scary geopolitical threats. So far they've been nonchalant. The best example is South Korea, which has been rocked by threats of nuclear attack from the north, corporate scandals, and even a warning from President Donald Trump that its free-trade agreement with the U.S. might not survive. Despite all that, people are still shopping, and stocks are at or

near record highs. The Bank of Korea is confident enough in the outlook that it's signaling another interest rate hike on the horizon. (Economists expect it to happen next year.)

Similarly, on the other side of the planet, the economy of the U.K. has trundled along at a better-than-expected clip given the uncertainty over Britain's exit from the European Union, which must take place by the end of March 2019. This is all the more remarkable considering the cack-handed way the government of Prime Minister Theresa May has conducted the talks. The headwinds of Brexit will "continue to stiffen as the clock winds down to March 2019," Paul Sheard, chief economist of S&P Global Inc., wrote in October.

Global Economic and Trade Volume Growth



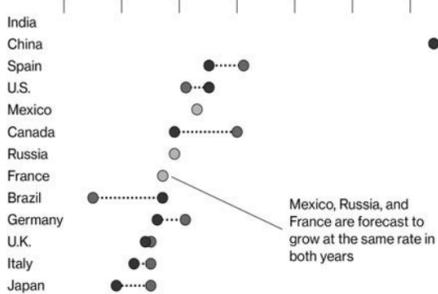
Or how about Spain, which could lose a fifth of its economy if Catalonia secedes? In the fraught leadup to Catalonia's unauthorized September referendum on independence, Spain somehow managed to post the fastest growth of the big four Continental economies. Spanish imperitabilidad will be tested in the months ahead.

One of the big stories to watch in 2018 will be how the EU reimagines itself in light of Brexit, the crisis in Catalonia, and the differing Euro-visions of French President Emmanuel Macron and German Chancellor Angela Merkel. Macron wants more fiscal integration than most Germans are comfortable with. "There is a window of opportunity" in the first half of 2018 for the French and Germans to come to some kind of compromise on governance, says IFO's Fuest. After that, he says, Europe will be distracted by the approach of Brexit, European Parliament elections, and the choice of a new European Central Bank president in 2019. S&P Global's Sheard agrees that "2018 is shaping up to be a defining year for the EU." (Courtesy <https://www.bloomberg.com/news/article>)

GDP Growth Projections for Large Economies

Year-over-year change, Bloomberg forecast

● 2017 ● 2018



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A Snapshot Of The World



Balloons are released into the sky as part of the year-end celebrations in downtown Sao Paulo



People dressed as Father Frost take part in a march celebrating the coming New Year in Moscow



Rebels and civilians are seen next to coaches in which they will be evacuated, in Beit Jann



Singaporean cameraman Lau Hon Meng holds his wife's hand as he thanks his friends for their support, after his release from prison in Myanmar and return to Singapore, at Changi airport



Palestinian woman tends to a demonstrator who inhaled tear gas during clashes with Israeli troops at a protest near the border with Israel in the southern Gaza Strip



Ski Jumping - 66th Four-hills Ski Jumping Tournament



Bourse traders drink champagne after the last trading day at Frankfurt's stock exchange in Frankfurt



A trader works at Frankfurt's stock exchange in Frankfurt



A woman skates in the sun over wet ice following heavy rain showers at the Tower of London ice rink in London, Britain
BRITAIN-WEATHER/



The International Trade Center – Houston, Texas

Calendar for Year 2018
(United States)

Holidays and Observances:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Jan 1 New Year's Day | Sep 3 Labor Day |
| Jan 15 Martin Luther King Jr. Day | Oct 8 Columbus Day (Most regions) |
| Feb 14 Valentine's Day | Oct 31 Halloween |
| Feb 19 Presidents' Day | Nov 11 Veterans Day |
| Apr 1 Easter Sunday | Nov 12 Veterans Day observed |
| Apr 13 Thomas Jefferson's Birthday | Nov 22 Thanksgiving Day |
| May 13 Mother's Day | Dec 24 Christmas Eve |
| May 28 Memorial Day | Dec 25 Christmas Day |
| Jun 17 Father's Day | Dec 31 New Year's Eve |
| Jul 4 Independence Day | |

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Oil trading above \$60 a barrel



Oil continued its revival from the biggest crash in a generation, with prices set for a second annual gain after a year marked by hurricanes, Middle East conflict and the tussle between OPEC and U.S. shale.

Crude is trading at \$60.07 a barrel in New York at about 7:40 a.m. Central time. Oil has not settled above \$60 a barrel since June 2015.

Futures are up more than 11 percent in 2017, having entered a bull market in September. The year's gains were driven by output cuts by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and Russia, along with geopolitical tensions in the Middle East and pipeline disruptions from the North Sea to Canada and Libya. In 2018, investors will watch whether the price recovery triggers a new flood of U.S. output.

"The current highs are unsustainable in the short-to-medium term, with prices likely to head back below \$60 once we get past January, but for now the season of goodwill appears to be in full swing," said analysts led by Michael dei-Michei at consultants JBC Energy GmbH in Vienna.

Speculation is rising that American drillers will put more rigs to work as oil strengthens, with shale growth driving forecasts of record U.S. supply in 2018. That could undermine plans by producers including Saudi Arabia, who have pledged to extend production curbs through the end of 2018 to wipe out a global glut. After Hurricane Harvey shut Gulf Coast refiners at the end of August and hurt prices, violence in Iraq and a pipe crack in the U.K. have helped buoy crude.

Brent for March settlement rose 20 cents to \$66.36 a barrel on the London-based ICE Futures Europe exchange. The February contract expired Thursday, after rising 28 cents to \$66.72. The benchmark for more than half the world's oil has gained 17 percent this year, after climbing 52 percent in 2016. It was at a premium of \$6.27 to March WTI.



Fed survey: Texas oil execs need \$60 oil to really boost drilling in 2018

Oil executives think crude prices will have to vault over \$60 a barrel to stimulate a big jump in domestic drilling next year, a Dallas Fed survey shows.

Forty-two percent of the surveyed executives in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana said U.S. oil will have to float between \$61 a barrel and \$65 a barrel for the nation's active oil-rig count to grow significantly from the current 747.

Another 31 percent believe drillers will need \$66 a barrel to \$70 a barrel oil; 20 percent said oil would have to fetch more than \$70 a barrel, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

"We still believe that \$60 per barrel is the tipping point for substantial increases in domestic drilling," one executive said.



try in 2018? Analysts make predictions for new year U.S. oil prices rose above \$60 a barrel in early trading on Friday.

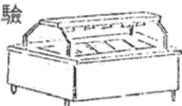
A little more than half (51 percent) expect the oil rig count to rise over the next six months, while 46 percent said they thought it would stay close to current levels.

And half of the surveyed executives said they plan to spend slightly more capital in the oil patch next year compared to this year, while 19 percent expect to increase spending significantly. Almost a quarter said they expect to keep spending flat next year. animals," Mesha Randolph, president Of Dust Bowl Animal Rescue, told everythinglubbock.com.

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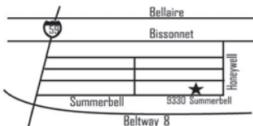
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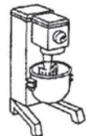
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