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Gold jumps, stocks slide after Fed's rate cut



Crowds wearing protective masks, following the outbreak of the coronavirus, are seen at the Shinjuku station in Tokyo, Japan, March 3, 2020. REUTERS/Athit Perawongmetha

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Global equity markets fell more than 3% while gold prices surged on Tuesday after the Federal Reserve cut interest rates in an emergency move to shield the U.S. economy from the impact of the coronavirus.

Traders work on the floor at the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) in New York, U.S., March 3, 2020. REUTERS/Brendan McDermid

The 10-year U.S. Treasury note fell below 1% as markets reacted to the Fed's surprise cutting of its federal funds rate by a half percentage point to a target range of 1.00% to 1.25%.

Fed Chair Jerome Powell said in a statement the coronavirus would weigh on the U.S. economy for some time and that he believed the central bank's action would provide "a meaningful boost to the economy."

The slide in stocks and rise in safe-haven gold suggested markets found the Fed's action an inadequate response to an epidemic that has killed more than 3,000 people worldwide.

"The Fed's pre-emptive strike against the coronavirus has backfired," said Michael Arone, chief investment strategist at State Street Global Advisors in Boston.

"The reaction has signaled to the markets that the coronavirus is on par with things like the Great Depression, the technology-media-telecom bubble bursting or the global

financial crisis," he said.

Demand is falling, supply chains have been disrupted and lower interest rates do not cure those two symptoms, Arone said.

The unanimous decision by policymakers to cut rates before their next scheduled policy meeting on March 17-18 reflects the urgency with which the Fed felt it needed to act to prevent a potential global recession.

Stocks on Wall Street initially spiked more than 2% on the Fed's surprise statement. But the Dow Jones industrial average, Nasdaq composite index and S&P 500 fell sharply in afternoon trading.

President Donald Trump said his administration was working with Congress to pass an emergency spending measure to ramp up the U.S. response to the coronavirus, adding that he expected lawmakers to authorize about \$8.5 billion.

The Fed's rate cut "spooked investors after the strong rebound (on Monday) because it was made right away and it was 50 basis points," said Alan Lanza, president of Alan B. Lanza & Associates Inc in Toledo, Ohio.

"It was larger than people (were expecting), and some may be thinking, 'Ooh, are things worse than we think?'"

The Fed's announcement largely validated expectations from investors for aggressive policy action, said Candice Bangsund, a global asset allocation strategist at Fiera Capital in Montreal.

"It's become increasingly clear that policymakers have made stemming the damage from the outbreak a priority, which should help to place a floor under risky assets in the near-term."

Shares in Europe rose more than 2% on the day, while MSCI's all-country world index rose almost 1%.

The Group of Seven finance officials said in Tokyo they would use all appropriate policy tools to achieve strong, sustainable global growth and safeguard against downside risks posed by the coronavirus.

The Fed's rate cut and G7 statement came after global stocks last week suffered their worst rout in a decade on fears that disruptions from the epidemic to supply chains, factory output and global travel could seriously slow the world economy.

"The G7 is essentially trying to reassure markets but it doesn't have the ability to really impact interest rates directly," said Randy Frederick, vice president of trading and derivatives for Charles Schwab in Austin, Texas.

MSCI's gauge of stocks across the globe shed 1.10% and emerging market stocks rose 0.92%.

The pan-European STOXX 600 index rose 1.37%

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In Argentina's north, indigenous children sicken and die from malnutrition

TARTAGAL, Argentina (Reuters) - In Argentina, once one of the world's richest countries and long a major supplier of beef, children are dying of hunger.

A child from the indigenous Wichi community holds a spoon during a meal at a hospital, in Tartagal, in the Salta province, Argentina, February 26, 2020. Picture taken February 26, 2020. REUTERS/Ueslei Marcelino

In Argentina's far northern province of Salta, in a small indigenous community plagued by extreme poverty, eight children died in January alone from malnutrition and a lack of access to clean drinking water, health authorities say.

The issue affects other places, too, and has prompted the national government to announce a plan to tackle hunger. The governor of Salta has declared a public health emergency, vowing to work with the national government to provide clean water in the province.

In the province last week, children from the Wichi community, with a population of just 1,200, played barefoot in the mud, outside homes constructed by hand from wood and cloth.

In Tartagal, the small town nearest to where the Wichi live, hospital beds are filled with Wichi children battling malnutrition and a host of other health issues linked to a lack of clean water, health officials said. Sometimes, the children arrive too late to make a recovery, according to Juan Lopez, manager of the hospital in Tartagal.

Complications related to the issues led to the deaths of the eight Wichi children in January, he said. The community also has one of the country's highest rates of infant mortality.

A spokesman for Argentina's ministry of health said, "We are constantly liaising with the province of Salta. We are doing food assistance and health assistance." He added that there were teams from the federal government working in the province.



A child from the indigenous Wichi community holds a spoon during a meal at a hospital, in the Salta province, Argentina, February 26, 2020. Picture taken February 26, 2020. REUTERS/Ueslei Marcelino

Liliana Ciriaco, a 45-year-old Wichi woman, said in an interview that there had been "many sicknesses."

"There are some pregnant women who die, there are children who die, the elderly, too, and we don't know what is going on," she said.

A century ago, Argentina was one of the world's most affluent countries, but it has weathered a series of economic crises in recent decades. The latest one began in 2018. Inflation hovers above 50% and the poverty rate is at 35%. Argentina's indigenous com-

munities, historically poor, have been especially hard hit. For the Wichi community, the lack of access to safe water is a critical problem. "The place where they access their water source has high salinization or even chemicals that have been used for agriculture, which cause many gastrointestinal diseases, diarrhea, malnutrition and, above all, dehydration," said Diego Tipping, president of the Red Cross in Argentina.

Argentina's new center-left President Alberto Fernandez campaigned on promises to address hunger, poverty and unemployment. In December, he announced a plan to combat the issue in the most affected areas of the country called "Argentina Against Hunger." Alejandro Deane, president of the Siwok Foundation, which is dedicated to improving water access for indigenous communities in northern Argentina, called the situation for the Wichi community "disastrous."

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宠物狗检出病毒阳性 还能否安心撸猫撸狗？

香港特区政府渔农自然护理署（渔护署）发言人2月28日凌晨发布消息称，一条居于新冠肺炎确诊者家中的狗，其口腔、鼻腔样本的病毒测试呈弱阳性反应，但这条狗并无相关病症。

宠物狗的体内检测出新冠病毒弱阳性表明，至少宠物狗体内含有病毒核酸（RNA）的部分基因片段，或者是基因碎片。至于狗体内的新冠病毒是来自主人还是来自所居住环境，现在尚不知晓，但香港渔护署表示，会继续为这条狗进行反复测试，待测试结果呈阴性后，才会把狗交还给主人。

无论后续研究结果如何，至少现在看新冠病毒“从人到狗”或“从环境到狗”恐怕已经难以排除。但也有可能是，狗先染上新冠病毒再传染给主人，这也需要后续研究来确定。无论什么情况，都说明新冠病毒的人兽传播或兽人传播有了可能。

这并不奇怪，人与动植物和微生物共存共享一个地球，人兽共患病是常见现象。在迄今所知的300多种传染病中，大部分都是人兽共患病，只有10余种仅感染人类。全球最近30年来发现的40余种

传染病，基本上也都是人兽共患病。

从目前的证据来看，这只宠物狗的新病毒呈弱阳性，且还没有症状，很可能与此前研究所得出的结果一样：在蝙蝠、果子狸、穿山甲等身上检测到的新冠病毒，尽管与人身上的冠状病毒极为相似，但病毒不引发兽类发病，只是病毒携带者。

但如果接下来的研究表明人与狗之间可能互相传播病毒，且狗也会出现类似人的肺炎症状，那就要考验人们如何对待宠物了。最令人担心的情况是，现在大量的宠物狗会不会被主人抛弃。2003年SARS流行期间，广东在5天内杀灭了1万多只果子狸。此后，人们又把传播源扩大到其他动物，包括自己所养的宠物。

目前还没有证据证实是人传狗还是狗传人，而“弱阳性”也并不意味着会引发动物与人、动物与动物之间更多新冠病毒传播。

我们现在要做的，一方面，对这类情况加以警惕、多些谨慎。疾控部门和医疗机构对确诊病人应当查明是否喂养

宠物，将其宠物纳入监控，必要时进行病毒核酸检测，并进一步研究感染机制。另一方面，也要妥善处理宠物，拿出适宜的对策。倘若证实宠物被感染，主人不要随意处置宠物，应当报告林业环保部门、宠物协会、宠物医院等，由其出面，接管宠物，进行隔离，并对宠物进行治疗。既避免与主人和家人继续接触，更不能继续在小区和公共空间遛狗等，以避免扩大疫情。等待宠物病好之后才能交还主人。

此外，即便在未来研究证实宠物狗和猫有传播新冠肺炎的可能，也要依据《动物防疫法》对宠物进行有序和人道的处理，如隔离、扑杀或进行安乐死。

之前，由于500万人离开武汉，家中的宠物无人照管，武汉市小动物保护协会组织了上门救助留守宠物工作，为将近5000只猫、狗、小香猪、兔子等留守宠物补充了食物和水。我们也应该学习这样的做法，善待宠物而不是遗弃和伤害，即便不得已，也要进行最人道的处置。

春天了，想给花卉换盆土 不能忽视“2件事”

现在已经进入春季了，好多花友在阳台上养的花养了一两年的时间，就要去给它换一下盆，对于这种阳台上养花的花友一定要记住，换盆一定要得当，选盆一定要得当。

家庭盆栽花卉，我们常见的花盆有以下几种，一种是陶盆，再一种是塑料盆。陶盆是我们家庭中最常见的，也是价格相对要贵一些的花盆，但是他能够常年的使用，光照再强也不会晒坏，也不会变脆破碎。所以说用它来养花的话，透气透水性非常的好，而且植物的根系会长得更加旺盛，这种花盆是最好

的养花花盆，如果你想养好花的话，最好是选择这种花盆，特别是对于养花新手来说。

第2种就是塑料盆了，塑料盆的透气性要差很多，因为陶盆的外壁能够渗透水，有很多气孔，能够让根系在这种环境中呼吸更加的好，塑料盆是一种不透气的，只有依靠底孔去往外排出一部分水分，如果配置的土壤淤积的话，很容易出现烂根等的情况，因为室内养花往往都是通风相对差一些。如果要使用的话也可以，一定要配置透气性好一些的土壤，浇水控制好才行。

家庭盆栽植物，去给他换盆一定要记住，盆这两种都是可以选择的，一定要掌握好方法，因为浇水是非常关键的，我们知道的塑料盆里边也有很多，有加仑盆青山盆之类的，尽可能选择矮一点的盆，不要用高盆去栽培植物，高盆土壤多的话透气性差，上边的土壤干了，下部的土壤还很湿，如果浇水稍微不得当就会造成烂根的情况。我们常见的加仑盆就属于高盆，如果您要使用的话，使用之前最好在底部垫上一半的陶粒，或者是其他的透水介质，做一个滤水层，上部再给它填上土壤，这样能够增

加它的透气性，养花出问题的几率就会减小，青山盆它的底孔多，而且边孔也有，所以说养花的话可以选择使用。

想要给花换盆的话，这几种盆根据自己的情况去选择，换盆的时候一定要记住，如果您的根系长满了盆，草本植物或者是根系非常发达的植物，我们可以适当的把它的根系去掉一部分，因为马上进入生长季节，修根伤根的话，只要操作得当，它就能够快速的长出根系来，但是根系弱的植物，我们尽可能去给它少伤根系，用水或者水龙头适当的冲掉一部分土壤

，这样就可以。换盆的时候一定要记住，不要换太大的盆，比如我们用的是加仑的盆，我们下次给他换盆的话，就给他换两加仑的，尽可能比原来的花盆大1号到2号，如果一次栽到大的花盆里去，它的根系处于一个土壤多，浇水就容易淤积的情况，就会导致它烂根的情况发生。

这就是春季换盆怎么去选盆和需要注意的事情，换盆以后适当的给它缓一下苗，不要暴晒，看着明显的生长了以后，再逐渐的给它增加光照，就能够养好它们。

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渔农自然护理署（渔护署）发言人今日（二月二十八日）表示，一只居于2019冠状病毒确诊者家中的狗只对有关病毒测试呈弱阳性反应。

渔护署于二月二十六日接获卫生署转介，指一名2019冠状病毒确诊者的狗只需交予渔护署。渔护署人员同日傍晚到大坑一住所接走有关狗只，随即送往港珠澳大桥口岸动物居留所，并从其口腔、鼻腔及肛门抽取样本进行新型冠状病毒测试。其中口腔及鼻腔的样本在测试中呈弱阳性反应。该狗只并无任何相关病症。

目前港珠澳大桥口岸动物居留所内只有以上狗只接受检验，并没有其他动物。署方人员会加强清洁消毒居留所内的设施。

虽然渔护署现时未有数据证明宠物会感染而传播2019冠状病毒，但署方对上述狗只进行密切监察，并进一步抽取样本化验，以确定该狗只是已感染该病毒或是其口腔及鼻部从环境中沾染病毒。署方会继续为有关狗只进行反复测试，待测试结果呈阴性后，才会把狗只交还。

渔护署发言人表示，为确保公众及动物的健康，署方强烈建议2019冠状病毒确诊者的宠物（哺乳类动物）接受检验。它会被送往渔护署指定动物居留设施接受为期14天的检验和兽医学监察，及按情况进行新型冠状病毒测试。

发言人提醒畜养宠物人士，须经常保持良好卫生习惯，当与宠物接触后，应使用肥皂和水或酒精搓手液彻底清洁双手；畜养者外出应佩戴口罩。发现宠物的健康状况出现变化，应尽快寻求兽医的意见。

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Editor's Choice



A man wears a mask on Wall St. near the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) in New York, U.S., March 3, 2020. REUTERS/Brendan McDermid TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



Senate Majority Whip John Thune (R-SD) speaks to news reporters following a Senate Policy luncheon meeting on Capitol Hill in Washington



U.S. President Trump participates in briefing at National Institutes of Health Vaccine Research Center in Bethesda, Maryland



Empty bins that usually contain hand sanitizer products are seen in a store in New York



Medics transport a man on a stretcher into an ambulance at the Life Care Center, a long-term care facility linked to several confirmed coronavirus cases, in Kirkland



U.S. President Trump departs to attend coronavirus briefing from the White House in Washington



People wearing masks are seen leaving the grocery store as voters cast their ballot in the Democratic primary election at a polling station in Houston, Texas, U.S. March 3, 2020. REUTERS/Callaghan O'Hare



A person wearing a protective face mask walks through a Waterloo station in central London

There's No Sense Of Urgency About Preparing For The Threat, Gates Said

Bill Gates Thinks A Coming Disease Could Kill 30 Million People Within 6 Months



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

The next deadly disease that will cause a global pandemic is coming, Bill Gates said last Friday at a discussion of epidemics. We're not ready. An illness like the pandemic 1918 influenza could kill 30 million people within six months, Gates said, adding that the next disease might not even be a flu, but something we've never seen. The world should prepare as it does for war, Gates said. If there's one thing that we know from history, it's that a deadly new disease will arise and spread around the globe.

That could happen easily within the next decade. And as Bill Gates told listeners on Friday at a discussion about epidemics hosted by the Massachusetts Medical Society and the New England Journal of Medicine, we're not ready. Gates acknowledged that he's usually the optimist in the room, reminding people that we're lifting children out of poverty around the globe and getting better at eliminating diseases like polio and malaria. But "there's one area though where the world isn't making much progress,"

Gates said, "and that's pandemic preparedness."



Red Cross volunteers fight the flu pandemic, 1918.

If you were to tell the world's governments that weapons that could kill 30

million people were under construction right now, there'd be a sense of urgency about preparing for the threat, Gates said.

"In the case of biological threats, that sense of urgency is lacking," he said. "The world needs to prepare for pandemics in the same serious way it prepares for war."

Stopping the next pandemic

The one time the military tried a sort of simulated war game against a smallpox pandemic, the final score was "smallpox one, humanity zero," Gates said.

But he reiterated that he's an optimist, saying he thinks we could better prepare for the next viral or bacterial threat.

In some ways, we're better prepared now than we were for previous pandemics. We have antiviral drugs that can in many cases do at least something to improve survival rates. We have antibiotics that can treat secondary infections like pneumonia associated with the flu.

home pregnancy test.

But we're not yet good enough at rapidly identifying the threat from a disease and coordinating a response, as the global reaction to the latest Ebola epidemic showed.

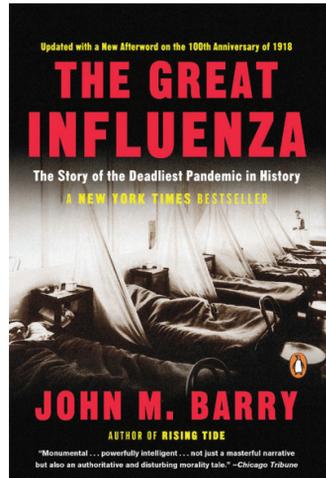
There needs to be better communication between militaries and governments to help coordinate responses, Gates said. And he thinks governments need ways to quickly enlist the help of the private sector when it comes to developing technology and tools to fight an emerging deadly disease.

Melinda Gates recently said that the threat of a global pandemic, whether it emerges naturally or is engineered, was perhaps the biggest risk to humanity.

"Think of the number of people who leave New York City every day and go all over the world — we're an interconnected world," she said.

The likelihood that such a disease will appear continues to rise. New pathogens emerge all the time as the world population increases and humanity encroaches on wild environments. It's becoming easier and easier for individual people or small groups to create weaponized diseases that could spread like wildfire around the globe.

According to Gates, a small non-state actor could build an even deadlier form of smallpox in a lab.



And in our interconnected world, people are always hopping on planes, crossing from cities on one continent to those on another in a matter of hours.

Gates presented a simulation by the Institute for Disease Modeling that found that a new flu like the one that killed 50 million people in the 1918 pandemic would now most likely kill 30 million people within six months.

And the disease that next takes us by surprise is likely to be one we see for the first time at the start of an outbreak, like what happened recently with SARS and MERS viruses. (Courtesy tsknowledge.com)



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Coronavirus Breaking Out Worldwide



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The rapid rise in coronavirus raised fears of a pandemic last Friday, with five countries reporting their first cases and the World Health Organization warning it could continue to spread worldwide.

World share markets crashed again, winding up their worst week since the 2008 global financial crisis and bringing the global wipeout to \$5 trillion.

Hopes that the epidemic that started in China late last year would be over in months, and that economic activity would quickly return to normal, have been shattered as the number of international cases has spiralled.

"The outbreak is getting bigger," WHO spokesman Christian Lindmeier told reporters in Geneva.

"The scenario of the coronavirus reaching multiple countries, if not all coun-

tries around the world, is something we have been looking at and warning against since quite a while."

Switzerland joined countries banning big events to try to curb the epidemic, forcing cancellation of next week's Geneva international car show, one of the industry's most important gatherings.

The United States asked its military in Saudi Arabia to avoid crowded venues including malls and cinemas.

Mainland China reported 327 new cases, the lowest since Jan. 23, taking its tally to more than 78,800 cases with almost 2,800 deaths.

China's three biggest airlines restored some international flights and the Shanghai fashion show, initially postponed, went ahead online.



TROOPS DEPLOYED

But as the outbreak eases in China, it is surging elsewhere.

Five more countries have reported their first case, all with travel history connected to Italy. They were Nigeria, Estonia, Denmark, Netherlands and Lithuania, Lindmeier said.

Countries other than China now account for about three-quarters of new infections. Bulgaria said it was ready to deploy up to 1,000 troops and military equipment to the border with neighbouring Turkey to prevent illegal migrant inflows.

It said it would not allow massive inflows at a time when it is stepping up preventive measures against the coronavirus. It has not reported any cases.

Ratings agency Moody's said a pandemic - usually taken to mean a disease spreading quickly in different places - would trigger global and U.S. recessions in the first half of the year.

Mongolia, which has yet to confirm a case, placed its president, Battulga Khaltmaa, in quarantine as a precaution after he returned from a trip to China, state media reported.

A Chinese official called the epidemic the most difficult health crisis in the country's modern history.

Another said some recovered patients had been found to be infectious, suggesting the epidemic may be even harder to eradicate than previously thought.



Lindmeier said the WHO was looking very carefully into reports of some people getting re-infected.

In addition to stockpiling medical supplies, governments ordered schools shut and cancelled big gatherings to try to halt

the flu-like disease.

In Europe, France's reported cases doubled, Germany warned of an impending epidemic and Greece, a gateway for refugees from the Middle East, announced tighter border controls.

The death toll in Italy, Europe's worst-hit country, rose to 17 and those testing positive increased by more than 200 to 655. Germany has nearly 60 cases, France about 38 and Spain 23, according to a Reuters count.

Iran, Italy and South Korea were at a "decisive point" in efforts to prevent a wider outbreak, the WHO said.



OLYMPIC DOUBTS

South Korea has the most cases outside China. It reported 571 new infections on Friday, bringing the total to 2,337. The outbreak, which has killed 13 people in South Korea, has also dented President Moon Jae-in's popularity, a poll showed.

The head of the WHO's emergency programme, Dr Mike Ryan, said Iran's outbreak may be worse than realised. It has reported the most deaths outside China - 34 from 388 reported cases.

U.S. intelligence agencies are monitoring the spread of coronavirus in Iran and India, where only a handful of cases have been reported, sources said.

Japan is scheduled to host the 2020 Olympics in July but Ryan said discussions were being held about whether to go ahead.

Organisers will decide next week on the ceremonial torch relay, due to arrive on March 20 for a 121-day journey past landmarks including Mount Fuji and Hi-

roshima's Peace Memorial Park.

As of Friday, confirmed cases in Japan had risen above 200, with four deaths, excluding more than 700 cases on a quarantined cruise liner, Diamond Princess.



The Cruise Ship Diamond Princess

A British man who was infected on the ship had died, bringing the death toll among passenger to six, Kyodo news-wire reported.

Prime Minister Shinzo Abe had called for schools to close and vowed to prevent a severe blow to an economy already teetering on the brink of recession. (Courtesy news.trust.org)



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