

ALL OF HEROES HAVE
ALWAYS BEEN COWBOYS

THE ORIGINAL "WILD" AND "CAN'T BE
TAMED" JAMES GARNER —
A MAVERICK ...

When a kid, I learned all I know
about being a cowboy from Maverick!
Admiringly with wide open eyes of
a child with wonder TV-watching and
absorbing GARNER'S "character's"
Noble manly Traits!

Like politeness!
Quite but solid masculinity!
Using subtleties to convey boldness!
Charm! Wit and humor to disarm
and overwhelm outmatched adver-
saries!!

His avoidance of gunfights!

But having a FASTGUN!!!

Like an ancient ZEN MASTER.

His confident smiling POKER FACE!!!

His unbending INTEGRITY AND COURAGE!

Charisma!

Mature - chivalry and respect to-
wards Ladies!!!

See at the Round-up in BIG
SKY and watching you - the Real
MAN - continue my Learning -
MR. James Garner!!

Ride am cowboy out into BIG SKY
COUNTRY - The LAST SUNSET!!

THANKS MIND FRIEND!!!

XOXO

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That left the annual rate of increase at 2.0 percent, still well below the levels that would make Fed officials nervous.

Fed officials on Wednesday cautioned that "significant" slack remained, signaling patience on the rate front.

Economists polled by Reuters had expected payrolls to increase 233,000 last month and the unemployment rate to hold steady at 6.1 percent.

The cooling in hiring is unlikely to change perceptions about strong economic growth in the third quarter.

The economy grew at a 4.0 percent annual pace in the second quarter after shrinking at a 2.1 percent rate in the first three months of year. While restocking by businesses lifted the figure, growth is seen remaining sturdy for the rest of 2014.

The employment report, already closely watched by financial markets around the globe, is set to garner even more attention in the months ahead, as investors seek to gauge when the Fed is likely to raise benchmark interest rates from near zero, where they have been since December 2008.

Most economists look for the first increase in the second quarter of next year. [ECILT/US]

The jobless rate has declined from a peak of 10 percent in October 2009, but much of the drop has been because Americans have left the workforce.

The labor force participation rate, or the share of working-age Americans who are employed or at least looking for a job, increased to 62.9 percent in July after holding at 62.8 percent for three consecutive months.

A broad measure of unemployment that includes people who want a job but have given up searching and those working part-time because they cannot find full-time jobs edged up to 12.2 percent after hitting its lowest level since October 2008 in June.

Job gains were broad-based in July. Services industries employment accounted for the bulk of the gains, adding 140,000 positions. That compared to 232,000 jobs in June.

Manufacturing payrolls increased for the 12th month in a row, adding 28,000 jobs in July. Construction jobs advanced for the seventh consecutive month, with July payrolls rising 22,000. Government employment increased by 11,000 jobs.

The length of the average workweek held steady at 34.5 hours.

Shares down as Wall Street tumbles; Dollar adds to monthly gain

NEW YORK - Global equity markets tumbled on Thursday, hurt by ongoing tensions with Russia and Argentina's second

default in 12 years, while the U.S. dollar edged higher against a basket of major currencies for its strongest monthly gain in over a year.

Wall Street was hit hard, with the Dow and the S&P 500 posting their first monthly decline since January, while the Nasdaq fell for a third month in the last five.

The benchmark S&P 500 index closed below its 50-day moving average for the first time since April 15 and posted its biggest one-day percentage decline since April 10. The moving average is viewed as a sign of short-term momentum, and selling accelerated after the level was breached.

"It's getting pretty ugly," said Peter Kenny, chief market strategist at Clearpool Group in New York.

"This is really a blending of several geopolitical themes that are driving that risk-off trade. Whether it is Ukraine/Russia crisis, whether it is Israel/Gaza, whether it is Argentine default - you pick the theme, but if you put them all together - it is providing the type of headwind that is making people more inclined to take money off the table than put it to work."

The Dow Jones industrial average <dji> fell 317.06 points, or 1.88 percent, to end at 16,563.3. The S&P 500 <spx> lost 39.4 points, or 2 percent, to 1,930.67 and the Nasdaq Composite <ixic> dropped 93.13 points, or 2.09 percent, to 4,369.77.

Russia banned soy imports from Ukraine and may restrict Greek fruit and U.S. poultry, Russian news agencies reported on Thursday, in what could be responses to new Western sanctions.

Separately, Argentina defaulted for the second time in 12 years. Investors had hoped for a midnight deal with holdout creditors, but the plan fell through. Even a short default will raise companies' borrowing costs, add to pressure on the peso, drain dwindling foreign reserves and fuel one of the world's highest inflation rates.

Most U.S. Treasuries were steady, overcoming earlier price losses, as investors sought lower-risk debt for month-end rebalancing.

U.S. government debt has weakened since gross domestic product data on Wednesday showed a strong rebound in the second quarter from a weak start to the year.

That extended into Thursday morning as data showed U.S. labor costs recorded their largest increase in more than 5-1/2 years in the second quarter, a sign that a long-awaited acceleration in wage growth was imminent. Debt prices stabilized, however, as some investors shifted out of stocks and into bonds to adjust month-end balance sheets.

Benchmark 10-year notes were little changed to yield 2.56 percent, after earlier rising as

high as 2.61 percent, the highest since July 8.

The U.S. dollar index <dxy>, which measures the dollar against a basket of six major currencies, was last up 0.03 percent at 81.460. The index posted its biggest monthly gain in nearly 1-1/2 years, rising more than 2 percent in July.

WWE signs historic broadcast, multimedia deal with Rogers Communications in Canada

Rogers Communications and WWE (NYSE: WWE) announced a historic 10-year broadcast and multimedia agreement, making Rogers the exclusive distributor of WWE's flagship programming in Canada through 2024. The deal extends WWE's current programming on Sportsnet 360 and includes the right to distribute WWE Network as a premium linear channel, with a preview beginning Aug. 12.

Rogers will be the exclusive distribution partner of all WWE pay-per-view events throughout Canada and will sponsor an application to the CRTC to bring the popular WWE Network to Canada. Starting Aug. 12, a preview of WWE Network content, including live WWE pay-per-view events, groundbreaking original series, live in-ring action, reality shows and a video-on-demand library, will be available on a subscription basis on Rogers Channel 512. Rogers will offer this WWE Network content preview subscription to all cable, satellite and IPTV providers across Canada.

Fans in Canada will receive more WWE programming than ever before through Rogers' cable and digital assets. Highlights from the new deal also include national rights for Raw, SmackDown and Main Event on Sportsnet 360, Sportsnet NOW and Rogers Anyplace TV.

"This landmark deal is a win-win for WWE fans in Canada," said Scott Moore, President of NHL & Sportsnet, Rogers. "The premium WWE content offers our customers more of the programming they want, on any platform of their choosing. We are thrilled to continue our partnership with WWE, and deliver exclusive content to its passionate fan base in Canada for the next decade."

Gerrit Meier, WWE Executive Vice President, International, said: "We are excited to expand our partnership with Rogers as we look for innovative ways to grow our brand and further the reach of our programming in Canada through their vast distribution channels and marketing platforms. The structure of this new agreement demonstrates WWE's commitment to growing our brand internationally through integrated partnerships as well as the flexibility we have in rolling out WWE Network around the world."

About Rogers Communications

Rogers Communications is a diversified Canadian communications and media company. It is Canada's largest provider of wireless voice and data communications services and one of Canada's leading providers of cable television, high speed internet and telephony services.

Through Rogers Media, the company is engaged in radio and television broadcasting, televised shopping, magazines and trade publications, sports entertainment, and digital media. It is publicly traded on the Toronto Stock Exchange (TSX: RCL.A and RCL.B) and on the New York Stock Exchange (

Aston Martin unveils 201-mph V-12 sports car

Aston Martin hopes that a lot of cylinders and an open roof will add up to interest in its latest sports car.

It's the 2015 V12 Vantage S Roadster, a follow up to the coupe that the brand introduced in 2013.

At its heart, it's about the engine. This new Vantage is powered by a 565-horsepower Aston Martin 6-litre V-12 capable of a maximum speed of 201 miles per hour. It darts from zero to 60 miles per hour in 3.9 seconds. It comes with an "auto-shift manual" transmission.

The suspension employs three-stage adaptive damping. Drivers can choose between Normal, Sport and Track modes, including changing the amount of power assistance in steering. Sport mode also changes throttle response, gearshift speed and timing, and exhaust note.

The car is pretty, too.

"The V12 Vantage S Roadster is the mechanical embodiment of this company's exceptional spirit," says Marek Reichman, Aston Martin's director of design.

Edmunds team sets cross-country electric record in Tesla

A team of drivers from car-shopping site Edmunds.com says it set a record for cross-country travel in an electric car, driving a 2013 Tesla S from Redondo Beach, Calif., to New York, N.Y. in 67 hours and 21 minutes.

Edmunds says that broke the previous record of 76 hours and 5 minutes set by a team from Tesla.

Edmunds.com's director of vehicle testing Dan Edmunds and photo editor Kurt Niebuhr stopped at 23 Tesla Supercharger stations during the trip.

The Edmunds team had no backup or support team, counting on the Tesla being reliable and the high-power recharging stations being frequent enough.

Edmunds and Niebuhr documented their run on the Edmunds site. They say Tesla was uncertain they'd make it because they were using a charging corridor that Tesla considered undeveloped.

Tesla S has a long range -- well more than 200 miles -- but the battery pack to store that much energy requires a long recharge. Tesla's Supercharger stations use high power to fill the batteries in an hour or so instead of taking multiple hours.

The team figured the battery pack would fill faster if close to empty, so only put in as much juice as needed to reach the next Supercharger, rather than filling the battery pack as full as possible.

Often they arrived at the next plug-in with only a few miles of range remaining.

The drivers ate while the car recharged and took turns sleeping in the car.

They figure they lost an hour fussing with toll booths across the Eastern U.S.

They claim they didn't dawdle, but avoided needlessly fast and aggressive driving that drains batteries quickly. Cross-country, on batteries, by the numbers:

- Distance: 3,331.9 miles
- Total time: 67 hours, 21 minutes.
- Driving time: 52 hours, 41 minutes
- Average driving speed: 63.2 mph
- Total Supercharger plug-in time: 14 hours, 40 minutes
- Average Supercharger plug-in time: 38.3 minutes
- Number of Other Stops: 0
- Total energy consumption: 1.06 Megawatt-hours
- Total fuel cost: \$0 (thanks to Tesla's free Superchargers, available to all Tesla owners)

James Garner, star of TV and film, dies at 86

Actor James Garner, whose genial charm and sly humor made him a Hollywood fixture for more than 50 years, has died at 86.

The actor was found dead of natural causes at his home in the Brentwood area of Los Angeles late Saturday, Los Angeles said. A more specific cause of death was not immediately available.

Tall and handsome, Garner had the leading-man looks that led to roles in big-screen dramas ranging from 1958's *Darby's Rangers* to 1963's *The Great Escape*. His flair for light comedy earned him several starring film roles, and extended to the small

screen as well, with series hits *Maverick* and *The Rockford Files*.

"I'm a Spencer Tracy-type actor," Garner once said. "His idea was to be on time, know your words, hit your marks and tell the truth. Most every actor tries to make it something it isn't [or] looks for the easy way out. I don't think acting is that difficult if you can put yourself aside and do what the writer wrote."

Garner's acting career began in 1954 with a bit part in the Broadway play *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*. Soon after, he landed TV roles, commercials and a movie contract with Warner Bros.

Asked if he would ever do a nude scene, he quipped, "I don't do horror films."

Garner gained widespread popularity in 1957 as the wisecracking riverboat gambler in the comedy/western *Maverick*. But Garner left after three years in a dispute over money.

Twenty years later, he won an Emmy for perhaps the role that gave him his most visibility — James Rockford, the laid-back, beach-dwelling L.A. private detective of NBC's *Rockford Files* from 1974 to 1980.

Garner did many of his own stunts, ultimately pulling the plug on the show because of the high physical toll on his knees and neck. The show — and his iconic character — proved so popular that eight *Rockford Files* TV movies followed.

Garner continued to alternate between film and TV roles. He earned an Oscar nomination for 1985's *Murphy's Romance*, acting opposite Sally Field. He starred as freewheeling RJR Nabisco CEO F. Ross Johnson in 1993 HBO film *Barbarians at the Gate*, which earned him a Golden Globe award, his third. He stepped in for more than 40 episodes of ABC's *Eight Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter* following the 2003 death of series star John Ritter.

Garner also starred in 2000's *Space Cowboys*, 2002's *Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood* and 2004's *The Notebook*, in which he and Gena Rowlands played poignant, older versions of a couple portrayed by Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams.

Garner, born James Scott Baumgarner in Norman, Okla., was the son of a carpet layer. His mother, part Cherokee Indian, died when he was just 4. After dropping out of high school, Garner joined the Merchant Marines. He served in the Army during the Korean War, where he was wounded in combat and twice received the Purple Heart.

Garner married Lois Clarke two weeks after they met in 1956. They remained together until his death.

"Marriage is like the Army; everyone complains," he once said. "But you'd be surprised at the large number of people who re-enlist."