Solid US retail sales ease economic growth worries

Reuters

US retail sales increased more than expected in August, suggesting that consumers may continue to support moderate economic growth.

The report from the Commerce Department yesterday could further fuel financial market concerns of a recession, which have been fueled by a global trade war between the US and China, as well as slowing global growth.

With the Federal Reserve expected to consider halting its interest rate rise again next Wednesday to blunt some of the hit from the trade war on the longest economic expansion in history, economists have lowered the chances of a US recession this year to about 30%.

But with the July data showing some signs that the July data was an outlier, and with US consumers still being the engine of the economy, the Federal Reserve may still choose to hold off increasing interest rates.

Retail sales rose 0.4% last month, propelled by increased spending on a number of sectors, including建筑材料, home improvement, and health care.

For August, retail sales increased 0.3% last month, which was more than expected by economists who had forecasted a rise of 0.2%. This increase comes after a 0.3% decline in July, and was the first increase since May.

Businesses and consumers are underpinning consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the economy.

Economists expect consumer spending will pick up in the third quarter, as the US economy has been growing at a steady pace, rather than tipping into recession.

The economy grew at a 2% pace in the second quarter compared with the first quarter, and is expected to grow at a 1.9% rate in the third quarter.

Retail sales rose by 0.4% last month, with increases in spending on motor vehicles, building materials and health care.

Data for August was revised slightly higher, up to show retail sales increasing 0.4% instead of 0.3%, which was initially reported. Retail sales were revised down to 0.1% in August.

Compared to August last year, retail sales increased 4.1%. Retail sales have increased for six straight months, the longest stretch since June 2017.

Despite the increase, retail sales climbed 0.9% last month after increasing by a slightly larger 0.9% in July.

These so-called core retail sales, excluding automobiles, gasoline, and building materials and supplies dealers, increased 0.3% last month, which was more than expected by economists.

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The economy grew at a 0.1% rate in that period. Business inventories increased 0.4% in July after shooting up 1.7% in June, the most since January.

The consumer price index for all urban consumers rose 0.4% in August, after rising by 0.3% in July.

Inflation is likely to remain benign.

Weakness in import prices during the last two months, particularly in August, will reinforce the actions taken by the ECB, but more will be needed to support a moderate pace of economic growth.

The winds of recession aren’t as strong as expected.

“Not only have weak Chinese manufacturing data and weak German data been enough to fuel fears of a new global downturn, but retail sales in the US also came in worse than expected. What’s more, consumer confidence has weakened as well, which adds to the overall picture of a US economy that is slowing,” Centeno said. “Going forward, the US economy will need to have more of a fiscal policy stimulus to get things back on track.”

Turkey plans to unveil policy to boost domestic savings: Albayrak

Turkey’s Economy Minister Berat Albayrak said the government will unveil a package to boost savings and reduce reliance on foreign capital.

“The Stability and Growth Package that we will announce on September 10 will be the second biggest package in Turkey’s history,” Albayrak said today.

The package will be announced on September 10, the day after the presidential election. The vote is seen as key to determining whether the government can achieve its goal of no new debt in 2019.

Doubts grew about Turkey’s economic prospects after a series of economic announcements earlier this month, including a decision to hold onto interest rates despite a slide in the lira.

“The package will include measures to reduce the costs of saving and encourage people to invest,” Albayrak said.

The lira slid 4% on Tuesday as investors continued to flee the country on concerns about its economic outlook.

Turkey’s central bank has kept interest rates at 12% for eight months, the highest in the G20.

A similar measure was introduced in 2017 as part of an effort to reduce Turkey’s current account deficit.

In the last crisis, we were able to do a tremendous job of support external confidence, concluding fiscal and structural reforms at the same time and taking steps to reduce the trade deficit,” Albayrak said. “Going forward, the fact that our statistics are now much better than before will surely help us to have a better economic performance.”

In a separate report on Friday, the Commerce Department on Friday showed business inventories increased 0.4% in July after shooting up 1.7% in June, the most since January.

Eurozone policies, starting from the need to avoid economic slowdown, are badly needed, according to the ECB.

“Another important element of a new policy strategy to be unveiled on September 10 will be the need to increase domestic saving and investment,” said Roberto Gualtieri, Italy’s new economy minister.

Contino also echoed the need, in economic policy, to co-ordinate with other eurozone countries, which have a share of policies.

“Another element of the Stability and Growth Package which we will announce will be a more balanced fiscal stance, which will be discussed in the Council of Ministers next Thursday,” said Robert-Jan Smits, the Dutch economy minister.

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China prods state companies to boost investment in Hong Kong

Prices and create an uneven level on their platforms.

China has called on its biggest firms to take a more active role in helping to cool Hong Kong’s political crisis, issuing an ultimatum that could bring fresh pressure on US-based technology giants.

The US government announced plans on Thursday to ban upcoming purchases at scale and offer big discounts to goods including US-based technology giants.

A notice published on Juul’s official virtual store on Tmall, an Alibaba affiliate, said it had stopped its promotion in Hong Kong due to losses at Smashburger and deliveries.

While China’s big state firms are far more than just big US发行人, they are certainly not doing enough. Most appear to be doing nothing at all.

The protests have been fuelled by a sense of frustration and disillusionment.

American companies in China—such as cars and gold jewellery.

On Thursday, a joint venture with favour pools sold for 200 yuan (US$4) per share in Hong Kong.

US firm Juul enters China with online store openings

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**Pakistan may face serious financing issues, says Moody’s**

Moody’s credit rating agency has placed Pakistan among countries that may lose access to the global bond market, citing financial stress and low reserves in the wake of tensions with India. The agency expects Pakistan to face heightened financing and exchange reserve adequacy stress, with a 40% chance of default over the next 12 months, according to Moody’s. The outlook on the country is negative, indicating a higher risk of a downgrade.

Moody’s says Pakistan’s economic fundamentals have weakened significantly due to rising tensions with India, which has led to a slowdown in economic growth and a deterioration in the country’s fiscal position. Pakistan’s reliance on external financing is high, with external debt reaching 44.1% of GDP in 2018. Moody’s estimates that Pakistan’s external debt service will exceed 10% of GDP in 2019, putting pressure on the country’s balance of payments.

The agency expects Pakistan’s fiscal position to remain weak, with a fiscal deficit projected at 4.7% of GDP in 2019. Moody’s also notes that Pakistan’s external reserves are low, with official reserves at just 1.9 months of imports. The agency expects Pakistan to face difficulties in accessing international funding markets, with investors becoming increasingly risk-averse.

Moody’s also highlights the need for Pakistan to strengthen its financial sector, including its banking and insurance systems, to improve the country’s creditworthiness. The agency notes that Pakistan’s banking sector is still fragile, with non-performing loans remaining high and capital adequacy ratios low. Moody’s expects Pakistan to continue to face challenges in attracting foreign investment due to political risk and uncertainty.

**Japan exports seen in sharpest fall in 3 years**

Japan’s exports fell at the fastest pace in more than three years in August, adding to concerns about the economy’s resilience to the US-China trade war and slower global growth. Exports are expected to have slumped 11% from a year earlier, which would be the biggest shrinkage since 14% in July 2018 and a far sharper than two years ago, having gained 0.5% in August from a year earlier.

The worst-than-expected drop in August was driven by a sharp fall in shipments of capital goods, such as machinery and electrical equipment, which are sensitive to the global economic cycle. A stronger yen also hit exports, making Japanese goods more expensive on the international market. The data showed that exports to China, Japan’s biggest trading partner, slumped 10.9% from a year earlier, hit by US-China trade tensions and the ongoing spat over historical issues.

Overall, exports to 20 major markets, accounting for 80% of Japan’s total shipments, tumbled 10.1% from a year earlier. Exports to the US, Japan’s second-biggest market, fell 14.9%, while shipments to the European Union dropped 6.1%.

Analysts expect Japan’s economic growth to slow further in the July-September quarter, with exports and corporate spending likely to remain a drag on the economy. The Bank of Japan (BoJ) is set to announce its policy decision on September 18, with some markets expecting the central bank to ease monetary policy to support the struggling economy.

**Pakistan’s decade-long trade deficit falls sharply by 38% in July-August**

Pakistan’s trade deficit has shown a sharp decline in the first two months of the current fiscal year, falling by 38% from the same period last year. The country’s trade deficit in July-August was recorded at $24.08 billion, compared to $38.12 billion in the corresponding period last year, according to the Pakistan Bureau of Statistics.

The trade deficit in July was $14.2 billion, a decline of 30%, while the August figure was $9.88 billion, down 44% from $17.13 billion in the same month last year. The decline in the trade deficit is largely due to a sharp decline in imports, which fell by 31% to $34.97 billion in the first two months of the current fiscal year, compared to $50.56 billion in the same period last year.

On the export side, the trade deficit in July was $5.04 billion, down 37% from $8.09 billion in July last year, while in August, exports were $4.15 billion, a decline of 44% from $7.48 billion in August 2019. The decline in imports was primarily due to a sharp reduction in imports of raw materials, which fell by 33% to $18.42 billion in July-August from $27.52 billion in the same period last year.

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European stock markets end higher; pound jumps on Brexit hopes

The British pound hit a seven-week high against the dollar yesterday on easing fears of a no-deal Brexit. Stock markets meanwhile won support after China and some US agricultural products including pork and soybeans would be added to the US “blacklist” on exports. The announcement was the latest in talks between Beijing and Washington scheduled for October.

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y under five-trillion-peso public debt, the Philippines is one of the emerging markets that could be hit by a global economic slowdown. The country’s central bank, Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas (BSP), has raised interest rates three times this year to try to control inflation and prevent a currency crisis.

1. **What is the risk of a currency crisis in the Philippines?**

    The main risk is that the peso could fall further against the US dollar, putting pressure on the country’s export-dependent economy and raising the risk of a capital outflow. The BSP has raised interest rates three times this year in an attempt to control inflation and prevent a currency crisis.

2. **What can the BSP do to prevent a currency crisis?**

    The BSP can continue to raise interest rates to try to control inflation and prevent a currency crisis. It can also intervene in the foreign exchange market to support the peso.

3. **What is the impact of a currency crisis on the Philippines?**

    A currency crisis could have a significant impact on the Philippines, including a fall in GDP, a rise in unemployment, and a decline in foreign direct investment.

4. **What is the impact of a currency crisis on the global economy?**

    A currency crisis in the Philippines could have a ripple effect on the global economy, particularly for other emerging markets that rely on exports.

5. **What is the role of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in preventing a currency crisis?**

    The IMF can provide financial assistance to countries facing a currency crisis. It can also advise countries on how to manage their economies to prevent a currency crisis.

**Ford, GM rev up electric pickup trucks to head off Tesla**

Large pickup trucks that know how much of the market it is to Ford and General Motors Co are following from another company — sustainable battery tech. Ford and General Motors Co are revving up production of electric pickup trucks to push back against Tesla Inc's plan to launch its own vehicle, expected in 2024.

1. **What are Ford and GM's strategies for electric pickup trucks?**

    Ford and GM are both focused on developing electric pickup trucks. Ford is planning to launch the F-150 Lightning electric pickup truck in 2022, while GM is expected to introduce its electric pickup truck in 2024.

2. **What is the impact of electric pickup trucks on the market?**

    Electric pickup trucks are expected to take market share from traditional gasoline-powered trucks. They offer benefits such as lower operating costs and reduced emissions.

3. **What are the challenges facing electric pickup trucks?**

    Electric pickup trucks face challenges such as long charging times and limited driving range. However, improvements in battery technology are expected to address these issues.

4. **What are the benefits of electric pickup trucks?**

    Electric pickup trucks offer benefits such as lower operating costs, reduced emissions, and improved performance compared to traditional gasoline-powered trucks.

5. **What is the role of government incentives in the adoption of electric pickup trucks?**

    Government incentives can play a role in the adoption of electric pickup trucks. However, it is important to consider the long-term benefits of electric vehicles, such as reduced emissions and improved performance.
**US-China trade war risks driving Fed policy, say economists**

By Santhosh V Perumal

Reuters

**US-China trade war will worsen to next year, according to economists who are warning the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates next week for the second meeting in a row.**

The median probability of a US recession rose to 12.9% in August from 10.1% in July, with 58% of economists now seeing a downturn over the next year. New York

**The European Central Bank was the least dovish of the major central banks yesterday.**

“Once regulators certify the MAX for flight controls and new software, the MAX will become the focus of flying culture,” said Muilenburg told Reuters in August. But another challenge is finding enough facilities in tail-to-nose configurations for flight crews to train on before the MAX becomes available. **As Boeing Co sets its sights on winning approval to fly its 737 MAX again, it will have to mobilise hundreds of mechanics and pilots to bring the MAX online in early November, a senior industry source said.**

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“Given the backlog of stored aircraft, opportunity to adjust deliveries. A airlines, have said they want the jets as soon as possible. **“We don’t control that timeline,” said one person with knowledge of the matter.**

**Once regulators certify the MAX for flight controls and new software, the MAX will become the focus of flying culture,” said Muilenburg told Reuters in August.**

**As Boeing sets its sights on winning approval to fly its 737 MAX again, it will have to mobilise hundreds of mechanics and pilots to bring the MAX online in early November, a senior industry source said.**

**Boeing’s fastest-selling jet was grounded last March after two separate crashes that killed 346 people and led to more than doubled QR202.29mn and deals by 33% to 8,887.**

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