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Good afternoon. Here's what you need to know to end your day.

- Oracle surges as cloud infrastructure sales beat.
- Biden's son Hunter was convicted of gun charges.
- A Jackie Robinson baseball card is up for sale.

Oracle jumped after its fiscal fourth-quarter cloud infrastructure sales beat and it announced a partnership with Google Cloud.

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- **US stocks joined bonds higher** after a solid \$39 billion Treasury sale triggered speculation that tomorrow's CPI data will help make the case for the Fed to cut rates this year.
- **Big Tech led** the gains, with Apple <u>jumping</u> to a record after it took the wraps off long-awaited new AI features.
- Banks remained under pressure, with giants like JPMorgan and Citi getting hit.

What Else Is Happening

Hunter Biden was convicted of all three felony <u>gun charges</u> by a federal court jury in a Delaware trial. Joe Biden <u>ruled out</u> a pardon.



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In other news:

- The US is <u>weighing</u> further restrictions on China's access to chip technology used for AI.
- Spotify will introduce a <u>new subscription</u> tier later this year with better audio that will cost at least \$5 more a month.
- US small-business optimism <u>improved</u> in May to the highest this year.
- Temu is <u>luring</u> more repeat shoppers in the US than e-commerce incumbents eBay and Etsy, a survey found.
- Shari Redstone <u>ended talks</u> with David Ellison's Skydance over merger.

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Opinion

The US has eclipsed Europe in productivity and it's thanks—in part—to layoffs, Justin Fox writes. The sloppy American way of dealing with a historic labor market shock had its merits.

Features

The Fed's higher-for-longer stance has led American businesses and consumers to <u>hold big purchases</u>, such as equipment and homes, slowing large swaths of the economy. S&P Global Market

Intelligence projects capital investments in manufacturing will rise by only 3.9% this year, down from a January estimate of 6.7%.



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We've seen warnings of shortages for products like peaches, avocados and beef in the past 12 months, decimated by issues including climate change, geopolitical strife and supply chain bottlenecks. However, companies are implementing a "volatility tax" to offset food scarcity and price hikes, hoping consumers don't notice the impact.

By the Way

Fanatics signed a multiyear deal with Sotheby's to sell rare sports trading cards. Among the first items on the block in September: a 1948 Jackie Robinson specimen valued as high as \$350,000.