

Will Elizabeth Warren Fix All Hillary Clinton's Problems?

In an article published Tuesday morning, The Hill suggested that a Hillary Clinton-Elizabeth Warren ticket would be a liberal "dream team" in November.

It stated with concerns that supporters of U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders (D-Vt.) might stay home on Election Day, the addition of the progressive Massachusetts senator could reinvigorate the party. Her selection as a running mate would also make the Democratic Party ticket "truly historic," The Hill reported:

It would also eliminate the pro-Wall Street storyline that has haunted Clinton's campaign throughout the primary season, Clinton allies believe.

Democratic strategist and presidential campaign veteran Jamal Simmons said the longer Sanders stays in the race, the more likely Clinton will select Warren.

"I think so more every day," he said. "[Warren] solves so many problems: enthusiasm, women, young liberals, older white liberals."

Simmons sees the prospect of a Clinton-Warren ticket growing with Donald Trump as the GOP's presumptive presidential nominee. Trump has used the gender card against Clinton repeatedly.

"Trump's continued misogyny and rhetoric also increases the likelihood of selecting Warren," Simmons said.

There is a perceived danger in nominating two women to the ticket. Warren, who until 1995 was a registered Republican, isn't very popular with the Obama administration, either. And Clinton still has to win the nomination and has been facing an

ongoing challenge from Sanders, who is not yet mathematically eliminated from winning enough delegates to take the nomination himself.

There are those who think Warren herself could be a detriment to the ticket, according to the report:

A longtime adviser to Clinton pointed out that while Warren "would help in bringing the Sanders supporters back in the fold, it wouldn't help in terms of attracting certain independents or moderate Republicans."

The adviser continued, saying, "While you could argue she'd attract more votes and enthusiasm from the left than she'd lose on the center-right, I believe there are alternatives who could help avoid making it a near-zero sum equation." Someone like [U.S. Sen. Sherrod] Brown, the adviser added, could "help with left-leaning voters to some extent while not alienating center-right voters."

According to the report, Clinton is expected to make her pick "in the next couple of weeks."