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dinance, offenders receive a court summons, "just like a traffic ticket," Tilley said. But Tilley said as far as he knows, nobody has ever showed up for the court dates. Incidents involving aggressive panhandling have decreased in Portland; however, that may have resulted from tougher enforcement of older laws on drunkenness and more diligent pursuits of arrest warrants, he said.

The new ordinance gives victims some recourse, and is another tool police can use to investigate certain transients more thoroughly, according to Tilley.

"They don't want to be con-

tacted by the police, they don't want to be stopped and talked to by the police," Tilley said of the ordinance's deterrent value.

Merchants in the downtown mall took matters into their own hands a year-and-a-half ago when they hired private security guards to patrol the area. The transient problem was a major factor behind this decision, according to Ivory, past president of the Eugene Downtown Association. Transients still hang out in the mall, but in much lesser numbers than a few years ago, Ivory said.

"Guess where they all went," lamented Lee.

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